

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, mild. High near 50.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, high in low or mid 50s.
Map on Page 2.

25th Year—94

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 5, 1974

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Blessing in disguise?

People 'more interested' in their village as a result of indictments: officials

by LYNN ASINOF

A lot of good things are happening as a result of the recent indictment of six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials, according to Wheeling trustees.

"I guess the first thought is that people have shown more interest in their village," said Trustee Ron Bruhn. "It's very positive. They are more interested in their government than they ever were before."

Bruhn said that before the indictments were issued Jan. 31 "people just sat back and let Joe do it." As a result, he said the board members dealt more with po-

litical parties than individual residents. "I think one of the biggest things we see as trustees is people instead of political parties coming before the board," he said. "It's brought out people rather than parties."

TRUSTEE WILLIAM HEIN agreed that the year-long federal grand jury investigation into alleged shakedowns in Wheeling has brought some new people to village board meetings. He said the indictments resulting from that investigation "are stimulating people to respond to village government and really find out how that government operates."

"I think basically what has happened

with these different indictments is to bring forth some people that weren't usually heard from before," he said. "It's very refreshing after sitting up there for a couple of years to see some new people pop in and come up with some pretty darn good ideas."

In addition, Hein said the residents now appear to be more willing to stand behind their local government. "I think they are probably giving more support to the existing village government than they ever have before," he said.

TRUSTEE AL LANG, however, sees the changes coming at the village board level. "I think that it has kind of opened

a credibility gap that we have to close," he said. "It was there to some degree before, and it grew."

According to Lang, the indictments have made the board members more aware of the need for closer communication with the public. "I think it made us go a little more openly with things," he said, noting the success of the recent village board accountability sessions.

Lang said he expects the board members to be proposing a number of new programs as a result of this awareness. "I think what it just amounts to is everybody has got to do their jobs a little better," he said. "I think we are in for some

changes and I think the changes are for the better. I'm sure this is going to be to the betterment of the village."

WHILE HEIN SAID the major change has come in the attitude of the residents, he noted that many of the board members are now less political than before the indictments.

"I definitely think the board has to get less political," he said. "I wish everybody would get off of the politics kick and get back to running the village."

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon was hesitant to say that the indictments were having a positive effect on the village. He said, however, the charges would

bring changes, particularly in the building and zoning area.

Most of the charges were related to building and zoning activities, and Building Director William Bieber was named in four of the six indictments.

ALSO INDICTED was Michael Valenza, a former trustee who earlier served as chairman of the plan commission and acting director of planning. He pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit extortion last week after the U.S. Attorney's Office agreed to drop a second charge of extortion against him.

Others indicted include James Stavros, (Continued on page 5)

Only 2 active members

Environment unit hopes to expand

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling's environmental commission is hoping to expand its membership as soon as possible.

The commission now has only two active members, since chairman Michael Valenza is on leave of absence following his indictment by a federal grand jury. The two remaining members have asked the village board for an increased membership, saying they need more people to help write the village's environmental ordinance.

Acting chairman William Rogers said the commission now has too much business for two members to handle. He added that in addition to preparing the village ordinance, the commission is also expected to review planning and zoning decisions and make recommendations to the village board.

"It's just too much for us to do," Rogers said. "We're going to need more personnel to fully cover the aspects."

ROGERS SAID Valenza's absence on the commission accentuated the need for more members. Noting Valenza's knowledge of the village, Rogers said that "we were sort of looking to Mike to help establish the ordinances." He said that he and Comr. Robert Kingsbury now feel that the commission should start from scratch.

"Although Mike did have a great deal of knowledge of the activities of the village, Mike only attended about two meetings," Rogers said. "While we will miss his knowledge of past village planning and zoning, we obviously feel we will have to develop an entirely new set of things. Mike's passing won't be felt too much because the commission is new."

Valenza was indicted Jan. 31 for extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion following a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in Wheeling. He pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge last week after the U.S. Attorney's Office agreed to drop the extortion charge.

A village board decision on Valenza's continuing membership is expected soon because his leave of absence was granted until the charges against him were resolved.

Rogers said the commission would now like to be able to divide its various duties among an enlarged membership.

"What we would like to do is break the environmental commission into two people for each topic to become experts," he said. "We feel this would be the best route to go, rather than letting everyone have a little smattering of everything."

THE COMMISSION is planning to study each aspect of environmental law in detail, including air, water and noise pollution, the impact of developments and traffic.

In a letter to the village board, Rogers asked that membership be expanded to either five or seven persons.

"Of course the thing we would like to see first of all is people who have a great deal of interest in environmental matters," he said. "Secondly, we would like a great variety of professions."

Rogers said he did not think the village would have any problem finding new members since a large number of people have expressed interest in the commission.

Valenza quits environmental commission

Michael Valenza, the former Wheeling village trustee, Monday resigned as chairman of the village's environmental commission after pleading guilty last week in U.S. District Court to conspiracy to commit extortion.

Valenza submitted his resignation Monday in a letter to the village president, but did not elaborate on his quitting. The village board unanimously approved the resignation without comment and appointed acting chairman William Rogers to take over leadership of the committee.

The former environmental chairman had been on leave of absence which was approved after Valenza was indicted Jan. 31 by a federal grand jury on conspiracy and extortion charges.

The guilty plea came after the U.S. Attorney's office agreed to drop the second charge of extortion. Board action was expected on the matter since the leave of absence was granted until charges against Valenza were resolved.

In addition the board appointed William Layton, an attorney, to fill Valenza's unexpired term. The appointment was made at the request of the two other commission members who are seeking an expanded membership.

Other interviews are being scheduled for prospective environmental commission members.

Children's show sponsored by Amvets

A children's show featuring a carnival of clowns will be presented at 10 a.m. March 16 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The show, sponsored by the Phillip Carpenter Amvets Post 66, will feature The Austins trampoline and tumbling act, musical marionettes and Tiff Snuff from Puff Bluff.

Tickets cost \$2.50, and are available from post members, participating business or at the door. Adults accompanied by children are admitted free.

The inside story

Bridge	Contests	Crossword	Editorials	Horoscope	Movies	Obituaries	School Lunches	Sports	Travel	Women's	Want Ads
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1



CLAY — that magical material that allows dreams to be molded into something tangible. Mary Colacicco doesn't want to wait for mushrooms to sprout from the ground; she models her own.

Amoco exec, Dem candidate disagree

Who caused oil crisis? Well, er...

by STEVE BROWN

Take your pick. The energy crisis is something no one can control and we should all cooperate in lessening its impact. Or, the oil companies are acting irresponsibly in this mess and government should come down on them.

The two views, one of an oil company executive and the other of a Democrat running for office emerged in a debate between two men — and two widely different ways of interpreting the crisis in energy supplies.

Mikva and Harry Rikema, regional vice president of Amoco (Standard Oil of Indiana), stood apart on the causes of the present energy crisis and how to cure the problem.

The debate, which was held at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, was part of a class entitled "Election '74" which is taught by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie.

RIKEMA SAID the energy crisis was precipitated by diminishing supplies of natural gas, increasing demands and difficult environmental restrictions regarding the use of coal. He added that the Arab oil embargo turned a serious situation into a crisis.

Mikva charged the oil companies are acting like a monopoly and have engineered the present conditions. He said oil industry lobbyists have encouraged a "counter-productive" government policy.

He said the foreign tax credits allowed the oil companies for the overseas oper-

ations and oil import quotas have combined to create the crisis.

"They (oil companies) have also stated the price rollback or a tax on excess profits would wreck the free market system, but right now I don't see much competition," he added. The former congressman is currently seeking election to Congress against U.S. Rep. Samuel Young (R-10th).

MIKVA CALLED on the government to get the "oil companies out of the distribution business" as a way of creating a more competitive market.

He also urged the federal government to rewrite the tax laws pertaining to the oil companies, require the industry to provide more information to the government on their reserves and create a government agency to oversee their operation.

Mikva's proposals follow closely the Consumer Energy Act, sponsored by U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.).

"What we need is to produce answers, not any more rhetoric," he added.

Mikva also contended the nation's largest oil companies act as a monopoly controlling many other energy sources.

"THEY OWN 70 per cent of the natural gas, 50 per cent of the uranium and 30 per cent of the coal reserves in this country," he said.

However, Rikema attempted to refute many of Mikva's charges, contending the oil industry "does not have any votes in the Congress." He also said the import quotas were good because they created

less of a reliance on foreign oil, suggesting the present crisis is not as bad as it could be.

"The government is getting more information from the oil companies than they know what to do with," Rikema said. He added that all oil producing states have required strict reporting procedures.

He also contended there was no monopoly situation between the oil companies.

"There have been cooperative arrangements, especially in high risk and high investment areas," he added.

Rikema admitted that there has been a lag in the construction of new refineries,

High-speed chase ends in arrest

A 24-year-old Wheeling man allegedly led Mount Prospect police on a high-speed automobile chase Sunday through part of the northeast portion of the village and Prospect Heights.

Police said the chase began when policemen checking traffic with radar on Camp McDonald Road at Columbine Drive saw a car go by with 1973 license plates. After activating their warning lights, police attempted to stop the vehicle — only to have it speed up. The chase, in which both cars drove more than 60 miles per hour, was over portions of Camp McDonald Road, Mandel Lane,

Station burglarized

A burglary at the Gulf gasoline station, Ill. Rt. 83 and Jenkins Court in Wheeling, was reported early yesterday to Wheeling police. Although the police report was unavailable, one policeman said about \$500 in merchandise, including cigarettes, was stolen in the burglary.

Prospect Hts. school vote a one-man race

The race for two board seats in the April 13 election in Dist. 23 remains a one-man contest.

Melvin Lacey, incumbent school board president, is the only person to file for one of the two three-year terms that will be decided in the election.

A second incumbent, Vincent Battaglia, has taken out candidacy petitions but has not yet officially filed for the race. The filing deadline is March 22.

Battaglia said yesterday he will probably be done getting the 50 necessary signatures for filing by this weekend and he will probably file the petitions next Wednesday.

"I probably would have filed sooner if more people were running but it looks like there will only be two of us, which is a shame," Battaglia said.

Petitions are still available at the district office, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

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Suburban digest

Some good seen in Wheeling probe

The federal indictments in Wheeling's zoning extortion scandal have brought some beneficial changes to village government, according to Wheeling trustees. "I guess the first thought is that people have shown more interest in their village," said Trustee Ron Bruhn. "It's very positive. They are more interested in their government than they ever were before." Michael Valenza, a former trustee and member of the village environmental commission, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy in the alleged 1971 shakedown of Wickes Inc., a furniture retailer. Five others face an assortment of federal extortion and conspiracy charges. Said Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon: "Certainly there are going to be some changes in areas like building and zoning so we don't get tagged with this again. I think it has probably been said we are going to be on our guard. Now we are going to have to take some preventative steps to make sure it doesn't happen again."

No action in Pettee death

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey yesterday ended an investigation of the Jan. 6 death of Jean Pettee, an Elk Grove Township woman who died after being refused ambulance service by the Elk Grove Village Fire Department. "There's nothing we can do in a prosecutorial way," said Ralph Berkowitz, special assistant to Carey. The state's attorney's office is preparing a bill it will submit to the Illinois General Assembly to deal with emergency situations involving requests for ambulance service, Berkowitz said.

5 in wheelchair cage playoffs

Five men from the Northwest suburbs will travel to Detroit for the March 17 sectional playoffs of the National Wheelchair Basketball Assn. The players, members of the Chicagoland Sidewinders, are Marvin Lapicola and Bruce Karr of Schaumburg, Bill Simmons and Sam Turpin of Des Plaines, and Jim Cheatham of Wheeling. Karr, Lapicola and Turpin are former polio patients, while Cheatham and Simmons are paraplegics. The Detroit trip results from the Sidewinders' victory last weekend over Indianapolis in regional playoffs in Des Moines, Iowa. The Sidewinders will play Cleveland in their first game in the Detroit playoffs. If they beat Cleveland, they will play the winner of the Detroit-Indianapolis match.

'Devil' settled nothing: theater

Elk Grove Village and theater owner Walter Pancoe have ended their dispute over the X-rated movie, "The Devil in Miss Jones," but Pancoe now wants to see a change in the village's new anti-obscenity ordinance. "We're right back where we started," said Pancoe. "With the present ordinance, it's unclear what we can and can't show." More than 5,000 persons watched the film during its first week, he said, topping the former attendance record of 3,000. If village officials ignore his proposed ordinance, Pancoe said he will push for a referendum to get the opinion of all village residents on what should be shown at his Elk Grove Cinema.

Oil industry debated

Abner Mikva, former congressman making a second try for the seat from the North Suburban 10th District, yesterday called for "oil companies to get out of the distribution business" as a way of creating a more competitive energy market. Mikva, Democrat from Evanston, also said the federal government should rewrite laws affecting oil companies, require more disclosure from the industry and create a government agency to oversee oil company operations. He spoke at an Oakton Community College debate, with Harry Rikema, an Amoco vice president. Rikema said the industry "does not have any votes in the Congress." He defended import quotas as a way to prevent reliance on foreign supplies and denied Mikva's charge that oil companies withhold information from the government.

Dog sought in Palatine

A white dog with fluffy or shaggy hair that bit a youngster Friday afternoon is being sought in the Palatine area. Craig Alexander, 14, of 488 Juniper Dr., Palatine, will have to undergo a series of rabies shots unless the dog can be located. Craig was bitten while walking his own dog in the area of Rohlwing Road and Balsam Lane. Anyone with information on the whereabouts of the dog is asked to contact the Palatine Police Department at 358-2131.

Would be second interim appointment for Elk Grove GOP committeeman

Hansen may fill county board vacancy

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman Carl Hansen may be appointed to fill the county board vacancy of Comr. William Erickson.

Erickson, 75, died Sunday in Evanston Hospital after collapsing at his Evanston home. Erickson was county board president from 1947 to 1954 and was first elected to the board in 1928. He announced in November that he would not seek reelection this year.

Hansen is Republican candidate for county board president and was appointed to fill an interim term on the board in 1970 after the death of Comr. Joseph Kral.

The four remaining suburban board members will vote to fill Erickson's seat, Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines said. In 1970, three current board members — Fulle, Comr. Charles Chaplin and Comr. Charles Grupp — and Erickson voted to appoint Hansen to the board.

"IT'S PRETTY GOOD conjecture" that Hansen will be appointed, Fulle said yesterday. "At this moment it's really inappropriate to discuss it. We will do it in due time."

The county board has scheduled a memorial meeting for Erickson at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The county board also: • Denied multi-family, planned-unit development zoning for a 1,056-unit condominium development near Nichols and Hicks roads in Palatine Township. The proposed project, by developer Arnold Orloff, included eight 10-story buildings.



Carl Hansen



William N. Erickson

Arlington Heights officials objected to the project and protested "devastating" density of the 44-acre proposal. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals recommended denial of the petition after a hearing Dec. 14, 1973 in Palatine.

• Refused to reconsider zoning for an animal hospital on Palatine Road near Quentin Road in Palatine Township. The board originally denied the request by veterinarian Robert L. Mahr on Feb. 4.

THE COUNTY'S Court-contested wheel tax drew double discussion from board members yesterday.

Fulle proposed a reduction from \$10 or \$15 per vehicle sticker to \$1 for senior citizens 65 years of age or older.

The resolution was referred to the finance committee.

The board also authorized advertisement for bids to print 99,300 county vehicle stickers for 1975.

The vote came two weeks after the board approved a joint purchase agreement with Chicago for printing of the stickers. County Board Pres. George Dunne said Feb. 18 that the joint purchase agreement would cut printing costs.

DUNNE ASKED FOR bidding of the contract yesterday after newspaper reports that the decal printing contract is awarded annually by Chicago to politically-connected American Decal & Manufacturing Co. without competitive bids. The firm owns the only printing machine capable of meeting city specifications and is headed by George M. Eisenberg, cousin of former county Democratic Central Committee chairman Jack Arvey.

County cost of the stickers, if pur-

chased with Chicago is about 9 cents per decal, Fulle said. The board, in a separate vote, approved a \$10,797 payment to American for 1974 stickers.

Fulle said that sticker printing should cost about 2 to 3 cents per sticker, not 9 cents. The city of Des Plaines, for instance, will pay about \$1,027 this year, or 2.4 cents each for 42,500 stickers from Rydin Sign Co. of Bellwood.

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Two other children released

Hoffman Estates boy, 11, still 'poor' with Reye's Syndrome

An 11-year-old Hoffman Estates boy with Reye's Syndrome remained in "poor" condition yesterday at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Thomas Kramer, 282 Bedford Rd., is currently the only patient with the rare childhood disease at Children's Memorial. He has been hospitalized since Thursday.

Thomas Haas, 7, of Palatine, and an 11-year-old Des Plaines boy whom hospital officials would not name both were released last weekend, according to a hospital spokesman. To date five children with Reye's Syndrome have died at Children's Memorial.

Reye's Syndrome usually follows a viral infection such as influenza-B or chicken pox. Symptoms include persistent vomiting, disoriented behavior, convulsions and eventually coma. The disease causes the liver and kidney to break down, eventually sending body poisons to the brain.

SINCE EARLY February, nine Chi-

cago-area children have died from the disease including Dale Chany, 14, of Arlington Heights, and Donald Rohrich, Jr., 13, of Elk Grove Village.

Some doctors have said the threat of Reye's Syndrome is lessening because the flu is moving out of the Chicago area. Others say it is impossible to predict.

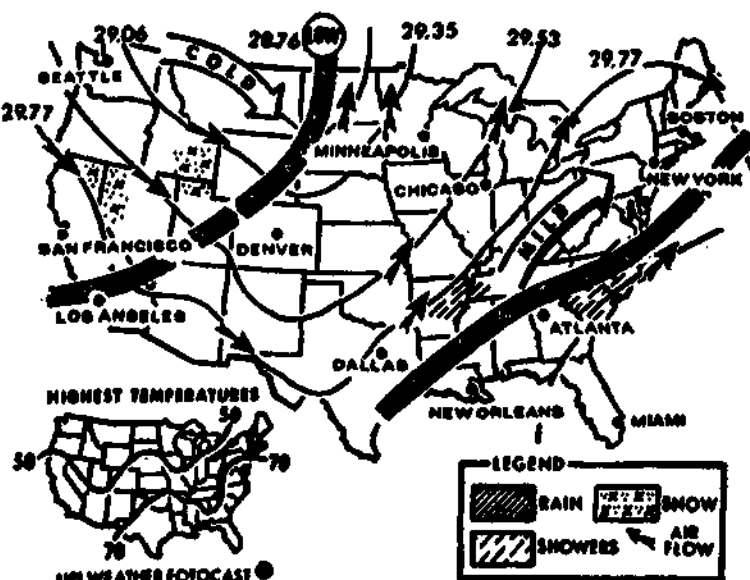
"There's no one here that could make those kind of predictions," said a spokesman at Children's Memorial.

Dr. Mariano Alvira, an Evanston Hospital pathologist who has studied the disease, said it is hard to say if the Chicago area will see more cases.

"It is true the prevalence of Reye's Syndrome is higher with viral epidemic," he said. "But I just don't know."

Dr. John Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, said the influenza-B virus has not yet disappeared from the Chicago area, but that is not increasing either. He predicted the virus would be gone by mid-March.

Rain ending, and cooler...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers are in store for parts of the South Atlantic states and lower Mississippi valley, while some snow falls over higher elevations of the Far West. Sunny to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Cooler temperatures should prevail in most regions of Illinois as the band of showers and thunderstorms moves out of the state. It will be partly sunny and in the 50s north, cooler central and south.

Temperatures around the nation:									
High Low			High Low			High Low			
Atlanta	73	47	Kansas City	68	47	Portland, Ore.	43	42	
Boston	42	32	Los Angeles	69	43	Raleigh	77	64	
Buffalo	70	42	Memphis	73	65	Richmond	79	60	
Charleston, S.C.	71	59	Miami Beach	73	62	St. Louis	75	56	
Chicago	48	38	Mpls-St. Paul	44	29	Salt Lake City	35	18	
Columbus, O.	71	61	New Orleans	80	66	San Francisco	55	16	
Denver	52	32	New York	43	41	Seattle	44	37	
Des Moines	61	41	Orlando	79	52	Spokane	36	30	
Detroit	67	40	Phoenix	75	48	Tampa	80	60	
El Paso	82	51	Pittsburgh	75	51	Washington	72	58	
Houston	78	56	Portland, Me.	39	35	Wichita	71	60	
Jackson	58	31							

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The governments in crisis

From Herald news services
Government in crisis was almost a world pattern Monday, with Britain getting a new prime minister, Israel reported about ready to lose its premier, Italy looking for a new one and the leadership in West Germany and Ethiopia suffering damaging blows.

Around the globe, these were the developments.

Britain

Prime Minister Edward Heath resigned after nearly four years at the head of a Conservative Party government and several days of trying to patch together a coalition. Queen Elizabeth named Labor Party leader Harold Wilson to replace him, and Wilson immediately called on Britons to rally around his government as "one people" after a bitter election and in the face of critical economic problems.

Heath's bid to form a coalition government and stay in power was destroyed when the Liberal Party rejected his advances. Wilson said he would form a minority government, since no party won a majority in last week's Parliamentary election, and would not form an alliance with any other party.

W. Germany

The political difficulties of Chancellor Willy Brandt and his Social Democratic party was emphasized in the first of four key state elections scheduled this year. The party suffered sharp losses and lost its absolute majority in voting for the Hamburg state legislature.

Ethiopia

Em battled Emperor Haile Selassie formed a new government which included the firing of his grandson as navy commander, but dissident sailors continued holding about 40 officers prisoner, student groups said they were unhappy with the new government and trade unions threatened a general strike.

Israel

Prime Minister Golda Meir agreed to wait another two days before making a final decision on whether to resign, as she had announced Sunday. In the meantime, she will talk to leaders of her Labor party who are trying to convince her to stay on.

Speculation from the delay was conflicting, with some sources saying it meant she would change her mind, and others saying it meant only that she wanted to pick her own successor.

Mrs. Meir, who has ruled since 1969, has been frustrated in her efforts to form a new government since her party failed to get a majority in elections. She has strenuously resisted including the right-wing Likud bloc, saying it would be a "disaster."

Italy

President Giovanni Leone began two days of consultation in Rome, prior to selecting a new premier. He was expected to re-name Premier Mariano Rumor, who quit Saturday in the midst of economic chaos and an oil scandal.

Leone was meeting with former and present political leaders, weighing — among other things — whether the Communists should be included in a new government, Italy's 36th in 30 years.



THE TRIAL OF former Cabinet members John Mitchell and Maurice Stans was ordered to go ahead Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi, who denied a defense motion for a mistrial on the basis that a

prosecution statement Friday inferred guilt. The defense opened by saying there was no evidence of any wrongdoing by the two, while Mitchell (foreground) and Judge Gagliardi looked on.

Set hearing on Watergate sealed report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Monday he would hold a hearing Wednesday on the disposition of a sealed grand jury report believed to detail President Nixon's possible role in the Watergate cover-up.

The White House, meanwhile, said that Nixon stands by his statement to reporters in August that he opposed as "wrong" the payment of hush money to the original Watergate defendants.

Sirica read the announcement to reporters after a 90-minute meeting in his chambers with lawyers for special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, the White House and defendants in the case. He refused to answer questions.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon has "no present intention" of trying to stop the report from being submitted to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry. It is reported that the grand jury made such a recommendation.

Later in the day, however, Warren declined to repeat his statement about the President's intentions. "The White House counsel will attend the hearing," he said in advance of the meeting with Sirica. "We have nothing to say further at this time. Our position will be made known in open court."

In Los Angeles, former top White House aide H. R. Haldeman declared himself innocent in the Watergate scandals but said it was "obvious some things were wrong."

Speaking out for the first time since he was indicted, Haldeman told a news conference at his home "I have done nothing wrong, but I will not comment on whether I think others have done something wrong. It's obvious some things were wrong. Now it's a question of what wrongs were done and who did them."

Meanwhile, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said the White House had waited long enough to comply with a request for information, raising the possibility the committee might try to subpoena the material.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., said the White House had responded to the request sent Feb. 25 and "in my judgment it's been a reasonable time. It's been eight days."

Some committee members have discussed openly the possibility that if the White House failed to respond promptly and fully with the request, a subpoena might have to be issued for the information.

The HERALD

The state

Plead innocent in pension fund case

Seven men pleaded innocent in federal court in Chicago yesterday to charges they defrauded the Teamsters' Union pension fund of \$1.4 million. Judge William Bauer allowed the men 20 days for motions on their indictments and the government two weeks to respond. April 15 was set for hearing the motions.

30 men to be questioned in Percy killing

Cook County authorities said yesterday they wanted to question 30 men who were imprisoned with convict Francis Hohlmer, a prime suspect in the 1966 slaying of Sen. Charles Percy's daughter, Valerie. The questioning was ordered after another inmate, Peter Makres, said Hohlmer boasted to him of his involvement in the bludgeon death.

The nation

Bill would extend wage-price powers

House Banking Committee chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., introduced legislation Monday to extend the administration's wage-price control powers one year, something the administration does not want. Speaker Carl Albert said he personally favored giving the administration "some standby authority." Present authority expires April 30.

Lawmaker pay hikes now all-or-nothing

The Senate yesterday refused to cut or postpone a pay raise for members of Congress, setting up an all-or-nothing showdown on the salary increases. By crushing a compromise, the Senate is in the position of either killing the raise proposed by President Nixon, approving it, or letting it automatically go into effect at midnight Saturday.

Veteran disability payment hikes asked

President Nixon Monday recommended a 12 per cent increase in veterans disability payments and a 14 per cent increase in payments to the dependents of disabled veterans. In a letter to the chairman and ranking Republicans on the Senate and House Veterans Committees, Nixon also recommended inclusion of an automatic cost of living hike in disabled veterans benefits based on the Consumer Price Index.

Find 2 alive after Saturday plane crash

Rescuers yesterday reached the site of a wrecked aircraft in the Colorado Rockies and found two survivors, one an 8-year-old boy and the other a youth, believed to be an older brother, suffering only from frostbite. The plane, which crashed Saturday, was piloted by Bernard Gallaher of Houston, and carrying Mr. and Mrs. William Godfrey and four of their children.

The world

Probe wreckage of Turkish jetliner

Teams of French, Turkish and American aviation experts continued to pick through the wreckage of a Turkish Airlines DC 10 yesterday, and listened to flight recordings to determine if a bomb brought down the giant jetliner Sunday, killing all aboard. Airport sources said the preliminary report indicated an explosion may have hit the plane before it plunged to earth.

Arab skyjackers nearly shot

Police in Amsterdam said yesterday an officer unknowingly prevented Dutch marksmen from shooting two Arab guerrillas who hijacked a British airliner and set it afire after releasing 102 passengers and crew. Sharpshooters had their fingers on the trigger when an airport policeman walked towards the hijackers with his hands up. The hijackers were identified as Abu Said and Abu Ali.

The market

Stock prices virtually unchanged

Stocks closed virtually unchanged Monday on the New York Stock Exchange as a half-hearted rally late in the day erased earlier losses. Trading was sluggish. The Dow Jones average advanced 1.26 to 853.18. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was unchanged at 95.33. The price of an average Big Board share rose a penny. Advances and declines were in balance, 706 to 707, among the 1,761 stocks across the ticker.

Kissinger returns to U.S.; Israel, Syria left to talk

From United Press International
U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger completed his Middle East and European tour Monday, hearing in Brussels that America's European allies planned their own separate approach to the Arab world and flew home to Washington to report to President Nixon.

Last night American officials said they learned of a plot to assassinate Kissinger

during a visit to Damascus last week. Officials said Kissinger's life may have been saved because his talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad lasted longer than expected on Wednesday, and he was unable to make a scheduled visit to the historic Omayyad Mosque.

The implication was that Palestinian guerrillas were probably behind the plot. It was not clear when the Syrians learned about it, the officials said, but the Americans did not know about it until Kissinger went to Damascus a second time Friday night.

Earlier yesterday afternoon Kissinger briefed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials on his five-day Middle East mission to get troop disengagement talks started between Israel and Syria.

Getting these talks started was Kissinger's main objective when he left for the Middle East. Sources in his party said he returned home satisfied, even though the outcome of his mission was still in doubt.

Kissinger refused to link his peace efforts with the Arab oil embargo against the United States or speculate when it would be lifted.

Meanwhile, in the Mideast, Egypt Monday regained control of both banks of the Suez Canal for the first time since 1967 as Egyptian and Israeli forces completed the reduction and separation of their armies in the Sinai in accordance with the agreement worked out with the help of Kissinger.

Despite Kissinger's success in keeping alive indirect negotiations between Israel and Syria, fighting between Israeli and Syrian troops erupted anew on the Golan Heights Monday. Continuing internal political turmoil in Israel threw shadows over the future of peace negotiations between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who has been following in Kissinger's footsteps to Arab capitals, stretched his visit to Cairo into a fourth day Monday. Diplomatic sources said the Soviet Union was trying — so far without success — to take a more active role in Middle East peace negotiations dominated thus far by Kissinger.

TV set safety rules coming

From Herald news services
The Consumer Product Safety Commission is getting ready to impose mandatory safety rules on the manufacture of all television sets.

Moved by reports of shocks, fires and deaths linked to TV sets, the commission said it would hold a public hearing April 23-24 on the whole safety question, including the training and capability of TV repairmen.

New rules will come in the following months, and will cover such things as

chassis design, materials used in making components and what improvements could be made to keep sets from overheating. Current government safety rules only cover radiation levels.

Among information that stirred the commission

• A September spot check that turned up 916 fires believed caused by TV sets, with one death and several injuries involved.

• A compilation for all of 1973 that showed 14 deaths from TV-related fires.

CATV may pick up network programs

From United Press International
The Supreme Court said Monday cable television operators are free to pick up network programming and transmit it to distant television sets without violating copyright laws.

In a 6-3 decision, Justice Potter Stewart extended a 1964 ruling which held that CATV acts only as "an extension of the television set's function of converting into images and sounds the signals made available by the broadcaster to the public."

Had the Court decided otherwise, CATV outlets would have to pay networks for the programs they transmit,

ultimately having to increase rates to the viewer.

In other major actions, the court:

• Ruled 8-1 with Justice Douglas dissenting that the Veterans Administration has the constitutional right to deny GI Bill of Rights educational benefits to conscientious objectors who perform non-military duties instead of serving in the military.

• Agreed with lower court decisions that federal courts lack jurisdiction over union requirements that candidates for office must sign non-communist affidavits.

• Held that a New York law prohibit-

ing marriages by prisoners serving life sentences is constitutional.

• Agreed to hear an appeal by a group of 62 Illinois delegates to the 1972 Democratic national convention who are threatened with contempt in a state court as a result of a seating dispute with a group led by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

• Let stand a Florida court decision that fathers have no right to prevent a woman from obtaining an abortion.

• Let stand the conviction of H. Rap Brown for violating the federal firearms act by carrying a weapon aboard a plane from New Orleans to New York City.

Another day goes by with no word on Patricia Hearst

• The silence continued from the Symbionese Liberation Army — kidnappers of Patricia Hearst — despite a dramatic, televised appeal from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hearst, to allow her to send them a note or tape recording. The girl was kidnapped a month ago and the SLA hadn't been heard from for 12 days, with FBI agent in charge Charles Bates reporting "we've got nothing" as a result of the plea.

• There was a similar disturbing lack of information on the fate of Thomas Gatch, missing now for 12 days in his attempt to sail a balloon across the Atlantic. The Pentagon has been evaluating computer data indicating he might be in a 95,000 square mile area, while relatives pleaded for resumption of air surveillance, and associates agreed Gatch's fate was pretty much up to him.

• Martha Mitchell voiced a new complaint about her husband, former Attorney John Mitchell, from whom she's been living apart for the past six months. In Mrs. Mitchell's view, her husband — whose trial on an influence-peddling



Thomas Gatch



Martha Mitchell

charge has just begun in New York City — deliberately behaved in a manner to drive her "up the wall" after his indictment. Among her complaints: he tried to stop her from seeing anyone or talking to anyone on the phone, and would listen in if she did.

• America's children are being hurt by the Watergate scandal, according to Dr. Lee Salk, director of Pediatric Psychology at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. According to Salk, children have been taught to respect the

president, who has allegedly done things that don't measure up to that respect, and has done them without any punishment. This, said Salk, is "very frightening" to children.

• Kansas Democrats received a blow from two-term Gov. Robert Docking, the man they hoped to run against Sen. Robert Dole in November. Docking said he was retiring from public office because it is "time to go home."

• The White House is sponsoring a big bash Thursday night in honor of the na-

People

tion's 50 governors and their wives, with Pearl Bailey the featured entertainer. After the party, President and Mrs. Nixon will leave for a long weekend at Key Biscayne, Fla.

• Veteran policemen learn that you've never seen everything. Thus it was that Sgt. James Lauderdale of the Dallas force "could hardly believe it" when he walked up to the county jail, saw numerous inmates screaming through the bars and trailing toilet paper from the 11th floor. On the sidewalk below, 27-year-old Katherine Jane Allen, starting in a white cocktail dress, was going through a strip, while calling out "Elmore, Elmore," an apparent reference to a friend on the inside. The sergeant decided it would be safer not to do his duty in front of the delirious inmates, so he arrested her when it was over at a nearby bar.

Charlotte M. Swanborg

Mrs. Charlotte M. Swanborg, 72, nee Kornelje, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Hinsdale Sanitarium Hospital, Hinsdale. She was born in Michigan, Sept. 9, 1901.

The Rev. James Kragness of Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 W. Frontage Rd., Palatine, will officiate at memorial services at 11 a.m. today at the church.

She is survived by her husband, Roy W.; a daughter, Audrey and son-in-law, Richard Heidenson of Arlington Heights; son, Richard and daughter-in-law, Barbara Swanborg of Naperville, seven grandchildren; and two brothers, Lloyd and Clifford Kornelje.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Obituaries

Elsie Bernbrock

Elsie Bernbrock, nee Arentz, of Mount Prospect, died Monday at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago. She was 84. Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The funeral procession will leave the funeral home at 9:30 Wednesday for St. Raymonds Catholic Church, Lincoln Street and Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, where funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be at Mt. Carmel in Hillside.

Mrs. Bernbrock, a housewife, is survived by a son, Merrill (Marion), of North Hollywood, Calif.; a daughter, Virginia (Robert G.) Keck, of Mount Prospect, four grandchildren; and a brother, Albert Arentz, of Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Merrill, in 1966.

Where a doctor's ethical liability begins—and ends



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I would like to comment on your explanations of a doctor's responsibilities and ethics. A doctor is supposed to give each patient he accepts his full knowledge of his medical profession and what-soever it takes to improve his patient's condition.

I know, Dr. Lamb, and so do you, that is not what the doctors of today are doing. Excuses are being made for their failure to do this, but there is but one reason, see more victims and make more money. A first-grade student can figure that simple fact out. I'm a victim at the doctor's mercy, so you can't tell a burned child the fire is not hot.

The doctors created this situation themselves and it was not with health in mind. I can remember when a doctor was your best friend.

If you will look at the income tax statements of these lifesavers today, it is obvious where their interest is. If you ask a doctor a medical question today when he runs past you, you will offend him. Yet doctors are supposed to have the most important, ethical profession in the land. Watergate is only a ripple in comparison. Who is fooling whom?

I hope you feel better. Ventilation is good for one's health.

I'm not going to pretend that all doctors are saints, they are not. They are human. There are good and bad doctors

just as there are good and bad ministers, lawyers, judges, teachers, politicians, and whatever walk of life you choose.

As a group, though, I'm impressed that most doctors are representative of the best standards our society and culture offers.

I really believe most doctors would like to spend much more time with their patients, but they can't always do this. The number of people who want to be seen, and must be seen, is too great. He doesn't like to turn away people with problems if he can possibly avoid it. The short time he has to spend does mean an increased likelihood of missing something or not doing everything that should be done.

THE VAST MAJORITY of doctors make a surprisingly small amount per

hour of time spent. Their income would be quite small if they worked a 40-hour work week. Most physicians in practice work over 60 hours a week. Twenty hours a week at time-and-a-half or double for Sundays and holidays does add up. Many others working those hours would be doing equally as well or better at that rate.

This, in turn, means sacrifices in time to be with their families, play golf, or just plain relax. They lose a lot of time for living that most people have. Even with these hours, they still have more patients to see than they have time.

In general, I'm convinced that the general public does not have a very good

picture of the doctor's life and responsibilities. He is not a slave to society just because he chooses a profession to help his fellow man. No segment of our society will endure gross privation in life's opportunities beyond a certain point. The physician is no exception. If society makes life too difficult for doctors, the profession will no longer attract as capable young people as it does.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 258, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Club for twins' parents to meet

The One-Plus-One Mother of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Streamwood Library, 20 W. Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood.

The regular monthly meetings are open to all mothers of multiple births. A film on the mobile intensive care program operating in the Northwest suburbs will be shown.

For information call 289-3484.



NORMAN ROCKWELL'S LATEST work is displayed on this year's official Boy Scout calendar being distributed at the Schaumburg Scout Center. The Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America are conducting a Sustaining Membership Enrollment drive and has raised \$37,532 (one-third) of its \$107,000 goal. Pictured are Norm Pelhank, bank cashier; Robert Moseman, Pack 297; Ken Terrinoni, Troop 297; and Lyle Moseman, Post 297.

Scout drive going well

The drive to raise more than \$100,000 for Boy Scout programs in the Northwest suburbs is one-third completed, according to John O'Neill, Western Electric executive and general chairman of the Sustaining Membership Enrollment campaign.

Receipts for the campaign total \$37,532 of the Northwest Suburban Council's \$107,000 goal. The drive was launched a month ago.

The funds will constitute about 30 per cent of the council's 1974 budget. Sustaining membership enrollment, said O'Neill, provides a share of the nearly \$350,000 to support the scouting program offered to the 18,000 boys served by the Northwest Suburban council, which encompasses nine scout districts and 500 scout units.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

ARCH rivals Monday's defense

In general the failure of third hand to play high is because he has a chance to play an important spot card, which will hurt declarer. In all such cases there must be an honor of some sort in dummy that third hand's high-card and the spot-card will bracket that honor.

East Reviews the bidding and sees that his partner cannot hold more than three high-card points. He hopes that they are all together in the person of the spade king. He asks himself, "How can I beat this contract?" and sees that three spade tricks are necessary.

He notes further that he is sure to get the lead with his king of diamonds so that if he does not hop up with his ace of spades his partner won't be hurt.

Then he plays his eight of spades. South can do no better than win the trick with the queen or 10. He loses the diamond finesse.

East cashes his ace of spades and leads the four spot whereupon West takes two spade tricks. East signals with the 10 of hearts and the ace of hearts sets declarer.

Note that if East had taken his ace of spades at trick one declarer would score two spade tricks, game and rubber.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) cheese meat loaf, beefsteak in a roll, wieners in a roll. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish, sliced potatoes, salad. Desserts: butter and milk. Available desserts: chocolate pudding, pineapple pie, german chocolate cake, carrot cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or spanish rice with white or whole wheat bread and butter, buttered corn tomato juice, pudding with fruit and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, brownies, coconut cream pie. Choice of the pudding and milk.

Dist. 123: Turkey, noodle, casserole, roll, butter or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with crackers, buttered peas, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: No school — Teacher's Institute Day.

Dist. 23: Baked chicken, french fries, buttered peas and carrots, homemade roll, brownies and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, turkey, carrot, hot apple pie and milk.

Dist. 26 and 31: Family Catholic School: Macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, tea, hot cut with butter, apricots, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 71, 74, 90: Willow Grove, 67's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurt with a bun, beef, baked beans, garden vegetable with meat, trim, milk, cookie and a cup.

Dist. 62: Algonquin Junior High: Fruit juice, pizza/burger on a bun, buttered baked rice, carrot sticks, cranberry relish.

Dist. 62's: Clippewa Junior High: Chop suey with buttered rice, fruit cocktail, cup corn bread and milk.

Dist. 67's: Forest Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, peas, apple sauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 67's: Orchard Place Elementary: Spanish rice (meat and tomato sauce), raisin butter bread, lettuce salad with french dressing, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 67's: South Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cottage cheese, orange juice, peaches and milk.

Dist. 67's: Terrace Elementary: Baked chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered hot roll, cookie and milk.

Dist. 67's: West Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisin buttered cottage cheese salad, relish with a cup of milk.

Dist. 67's: Apollo Junior High: Chicken pot pie, cranberries, buttered corn, school-made roll, butter, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Chicken gumbo soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: No school.

Palatine: A Risk Center - Palatine: Baked chicken, sweet potatoes, muffin green beans, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Tacos, hash, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, butter, milk or juice and apple sauce.

Dist. 301's: Maine Township High School West Split pea soup, pork (fritter or liver and onions), mashed potatoes and gravy, Mexican corn, bread, butter and milk.

MONEY TALKS

Finding silver linings in the energy crisis

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

At the risk of sounding like a proponent of the silver-lining school of homespun philosophers, we would like to point out that some positive values are coming out of the energy crisis.

We should be forgiven for seeing the crisis in terms of what is teaching people about more careful financial management and husbandry of resources. Preaching thrift, after all, is our business.

Look what is happening around the country:

— Some families are discovering that they can get along with two cars instead of three, or one instead of two. They are learning what it costs per mile to own and operate an automobile and are a bit shocked by their discovery.

— They are taking better care of their cars for better efficiency and lower cost — getting them tuned up, maintaining proper pressure in their tires, keeping them properly balanced and regularly rotated, checking batteries, and driving at moderate speeds for less fuel consumption.

— They are learning how to get more for their food money and are creatively preparing nutritious meals at less cost than formerly required for accustomed eating patterns.

— They are shoring up their homes against winter cold, discovering sources of draft they formerly ignored, having their heating plants inspected

for maximal efficiency, insulating attics and sealing them off for the cold months, installing storm windows, closing window draperies and lowering window shades at night to reduce radiative heat loss.

— They are turning off electric lights, TV and radio sets, and record players when not needed or used. Even the children are playing the game of conserving energy.

— Aware that heavy frost on refrigerators and freezers is an insulator that defeats their purposes, they are defrosting these appliances with greater regularity.

— They are conserving the energy required to supply hot water by taking showers instead of tubful baths and are repairing leaky water faucets. They have learned that a leak of one drop per second adds up to about 650 gallons per year.

In these and other ways, Americans are discovering how to cope with the energy crisis. By the same means, they are also taking the steps necessary to curb inflation. Confining spending and "making do" are the normal resistants to rising prices in a free market. Consumers tend to economize, to cut the fat out of their budgets.

National reports indicate that Americans are cooperating in this better husbandry of the country's energy resources. They should. It's in their own self-interest to do so.

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

PRE-SEASON CENTRAL FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONING SALE

Over the past seventeen years, we have become one of the country's largest installers of residential central air conditioning. To accomplish this, many factors were necessary and if you have the time, we would appreciate your reading the following:

NOTHING FREE

• Our prime concern always has been to deal with people honestly. Deception in advertising has not been or will never be used to sell our product.

QUALITY

• Our products have to be the finest quality for the benefit of our customers and for ourselves.

FAIR PRICING

• We believe in fair pricing and will never take advantage of our customers with hidden add-ons.

NO CORNER CUTTING

• We excel in efficiency of installation to keep the cost down without cutting corners that impair the quality of your installation.

SERVICE

• Same day service on all out-of-service heating systems.

• Same day or very next day service on air conditioning depending on the time your call is received.

PRIDE

• We employ top caliber personnel only — who have a desire to take pride in their work.

CONCRETE

• Some things, we do the hard way like pouring concrete pads with legs below frost line to assure the balanced level of your condensing unit to help fulfill its longest life expectancy.

ESTIMATES

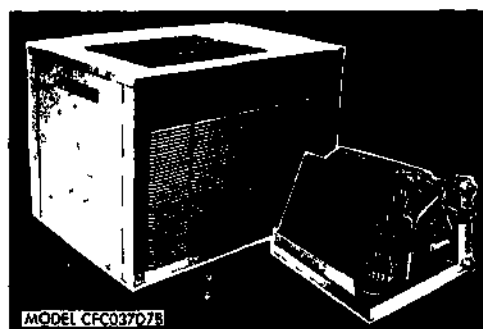
• All surveys are made by our top combination installers and servicemen who are much more familiar with sizing your home than a salesman having no field experience could be. Questions you may have at the time can be answered accurately.

Our fair pricing, top quality installation and dependable follow-up service is hard to beat unless you've made a practice of it. We pride ourselves with being unapproachable by anyone on our performance of service and installation.

We are the franchised dealer for the top brand of central air conditioning in this area. OUR OFFER is simply lower prices for early installation. After surveying your house to determine your size unit, a written proposal is sent to you through the mail.

5% Bank Financing Available!

Ray's HEATING PLUMBING AIR CONDITIONING
307 TOWN SQUARE SCHAUMBURG



3 TON (36,000 BTU) FEDDERS

Completely installed including poured concrete pad (legs below frost line), condenser, A-coil, low voltage relay, heat-cool thermostat, 15 feet of electrical, 15 feet of tubing

\$860

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Normal Upflow Installation*

Counterflow Installation Slightly Higher

LIMITED OFFER

OPTIONAL with FEDDERS CENTRAL

AIR CONDITIONING installed at self-installed

GARAGE DOOR OPENER \$40 plus tax

The Ultimate Convenience
POWERLIFT AUTOMATIC
GARAGE DOOR OPENER
WORTH \$189.95



Save Yourself Steps Through The Snow!

CALL NOW FOR FREE SURVEY... ON COST OF INSTALLATION ON OTHER SIZES

894-3400

SERVING THIS AREA FOR 17 YEARS

From the library

by ELAINE BURKE

Adult Services Librarian

The library is where it's at: The thriller "The Ipcress File" will be shown at the Wheeling Public Library District on Friday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. All area residents are invited.

Bring your ideas for decorating Easter eggs to the crafts group on Tuesday mornings, March 12 and 19.

Hot off the presses: At 20, Jean-Claude Killy, Olympic ski star, attempted his comeback as a professional skier. In his book "Comeback," he tells what it takes to be a champion — the training and the tension, the constant travel, the commercialism — and talks candidly about himself off the slopes, and about his friends and the famous people he has known.

"Yesterday's Clowns," by Frank Marchel, is not so much a detailed history of film comedy as it is a tender visit with some of the pioneer film comedians, many of whom were pitiable in their private lives as they were funny in their film roles.

Solo captured the hearts of TV viewers in the award winning documentary "The Wild Dogs of Africa." The complete story of Solo and her courageous battle for survival is told by Hugo Van Lawick in "Solo."

In "The Eye of the Storm," Nobel Prize-winner Patrick White gives a shattering glimpse of the still point at the center of the world's fury. The novel focuses on an aging beauty whose life has been shaped by her constant demands for love and her inability to give it. In her last days, she probes into the forces that have influenced her life and the lives of those around her. What she discovers are timeless truths underscored with compassion and wit.

Designed to eat the whole family back to wholesome getting, "The Healthy Family Cookbook" is an entertaining and in-

formative book that demonstrates the art of cooking food that's attractive as well as nutritional. The authors are Jane Margulies and Eve Kaufman.

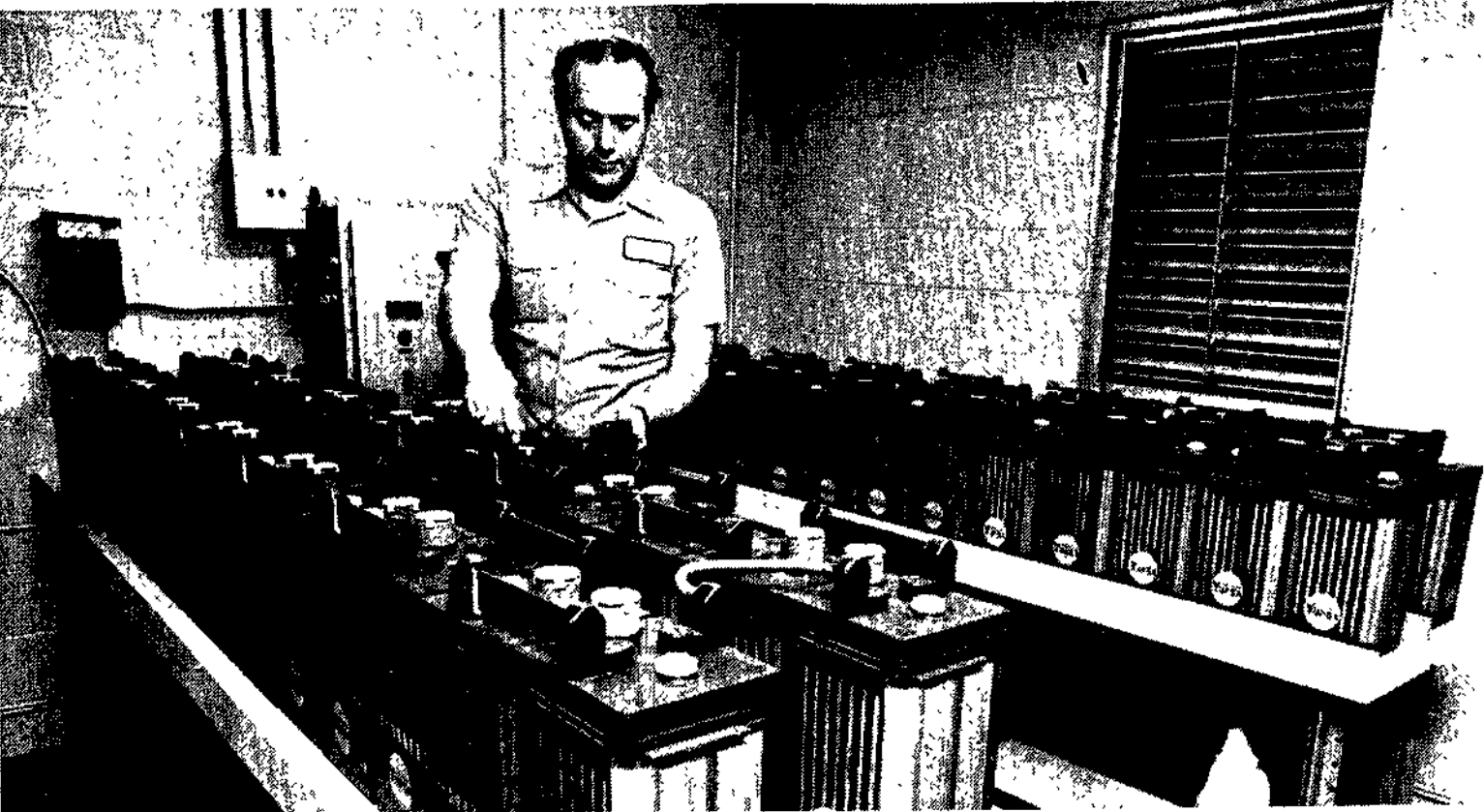
The full scope of the police crime lab's bag of space-age tricks — and the reasons they're so often ignored in everyday practice — are the focus of "Inside the Crime Lab" by Jay Cameron Hall, himself a former police chemist.

In "Illustrated History of Baseball," Robert Smith presents a colorful history of the national pastime and its heroes. It includes more than 140 rare and authentic photos.

Robert Hagin's "What Today's Investor Should Know About the New Science of Investing" is organized around three ingredients of successful investing strategy: planning what needs to be done, understanding how to do it, and finally, doing it.

In "The American Food Scandal; Why You Can't Eat Well On What You Earn," William Robbins shows how ITT, Dow Chemical, Greyhound Corp. and other giant corporations and conglomerates have achieved a stranglehold on food growing, processing and consumer selling that stretches from the land to your dining-room table.

Our patrons are requesting: "Papillon" (Charriere); "Beulah Land" (Coleman); "Cosell" (Cosell); "Give Us This Day" (Delderfield); "Come Nineveh, Come Tyre" (Drury); "The Odessa File" (Forsyth); "Loving Free" (Herrihan); "Curse of the Kings" (Holt); "In One Era and Out the Other" (Levensen); "Plain Speaking" (Miller); "How To Be Your Own Best Friend" (Newman); "Portrait of a Marriage" (Nicolson); "A Surgeon's World" (Nolen); "Sybil" (Schreiber); "Hollow Hills" (Stewart); "Harvest Home" (Tryon); "Burr" (Vidal); "Onion Field" (Wambaugh); "Jane" (Wells); and "Upstairs at the White House" (West). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.



EVERY FORTRESS must be completely self-sustaining, and the central station at Honeywell Protection Services is no exception. Allen Johnson inspects the security company's battery system, which can provide power to the central station and all alarms in case of a power failure.

Nerve center for burglar, fire alarms

'Fortress' protects Northwest suburbs

by BOB GALLAS

Some call it "a fortress" capable of withstanding an all-out attack.

Indeed, bulletproof glass, thick walls, television monitoring systems, a self-sustaining power system and heavy steel

doors would make it difficult to penetrate the building at 35 Gaylord St., Elk Grove Village.

But most pass by Honeywell Protection Services without taking a second look since the structure, from the outside, looks as unimposing and ordinary as any of the 1,000 buildings in the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park. But this building serves as the nerve center for ultra-sophisticated burglar and fire alarm systems throughout the Northwest suburbs.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES, stores, banks, schools and hospitals are monitored 24 hours a day by Honeywell personnel, safe and secure inside their fortress or "central station."

The alarms are turned on and off at predetermined times by Honeywell personnel, who by watching their controls, can tell if there is a fire in the building, whether someone is moving around on the inside or if the building has been penetrated from the outside through a door, window or the roof.

If a building supervisor wants to stay late or open early, he calls the central station, giving his code number to let Honeywell personnel know he is authorized to do so. Early openings or late closings are recorded and logged.

Special leased telephone lines, which sound the alarm if there is any tampering, link Honeywell with suburban companies as far away as Elgin and Round Lake. Most companies, however, are in the Northwest suburban area.

When a burglar alarm is sounded, armed guards are dispatched as police are notified by phone.

"WE ACT AS A BUFFER between the police or fire departments and the company," said Nick Shuraleff, Honeywell sales manager.

"Another advantage is that the operator on duty in the central station can usually tell police whether someone is inside or if the building has been entered," said Shuraleff. "Someone who's broken through the roof might not always be detectable right away."

Honeywell guards also carry keys to the buildings, allowing police to enter

and search without disturbing the owner, who is notified only in the case of an actual break-in. Guards are not told which numbered key to use until notified by radio en route to the building.

The alarm business in the suburbs is booming, according to Shuraleff. Honeywell accounts, the identity and exact number of which are kept in strict confidence, have doubled in the suburbs during the last year at the firm's Elk Grove Village office. Honeywell also maintains a Chicago central station.

ALTHOUGH SHURALEFF says burglar alarms — of which Honeywell has about 300 to 400 different types — are more romantic, the company also deals heavily in elaborate systems for detecting fire.

Some are so sophisticated they can sense a possible fire before it actually is a fire, according to Shuraleff.

"Fire can start from a cigarette ash dropped on a couch," said Shuraleff. "It doesn't start burning, even smoldering until after the person has gone to bed, but has been giving off gasses all the time."

"The gasses can lull a sleeping person into a deeper sleep, then unconsciousness long before a fire breaks out which would sound most alarms," Shuraleff said.

Honeywell has an additional 200 to 300 different devices used for detecting fire for a total of about 600 separate pieces of fire and burglar alarm equipment which is manufactured in Honeywell's Arlington Heights plant.

While fire and burglar alarms are always important, Shuraleff said burglar alarm systems are becoming even more important in "this era of shortages."

Many thieves are starting to overlook the finished product of companies they burglarize, instead taking a different, almost impossible-to-trace commodity that is ever increasing in value.

The commodity? Scrap metals.

VFW auxiliary meeting Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 7178 has scheduled a coupon drive from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wheeling Fire Station, 312 E. Dundee Rd.

Residents are asked to bring their Betty Crocker coupons. The auxiliary will use the coupons to purchase a fire truck for the VFW national home in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

The auxiliary is asking residents to trim their coupons for easy handling.

School signup set at St. Alphonsus

Registration for new students at St. Alphonsus School, 411 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, will be the week of March 18-22. Registration blanks will be available at the school office between noon and 2:20 p.m. those days.

There are openings for next year in all six of the elementary grades and a limited number of openings for the seventh and eighth grades.

4 arrested on drug charges

Four persons, including an Elk Grove Village man, were arrested Saturday by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group for alleged delivery of the illegal drug PCP.

A MEG agent said the four allegedly sold one ounce of PCP for \$1,250 to an undercover agent at 5 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Striking Lanes, 1020 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Arrested for delivery of a controlled substance were James Delcaro, 23, of Busse Road, Elk Grove Village; Kenneth J. Lachajczyk, 20, Deborah A. Lachajczyk, 18, and Stephen L. Galati, 20, all of Wood Dale.

All four are expected to appear in Circuit Court today, police said. A second charge of delivery was filed against Galati, who allegedly sold two grams of the drug Friday night to an undercover agent for \$160 at the Air Lane Motel in Elk Grove Village. It was at that time that Saturday's "buy" at the bowling alley was set up, police said.

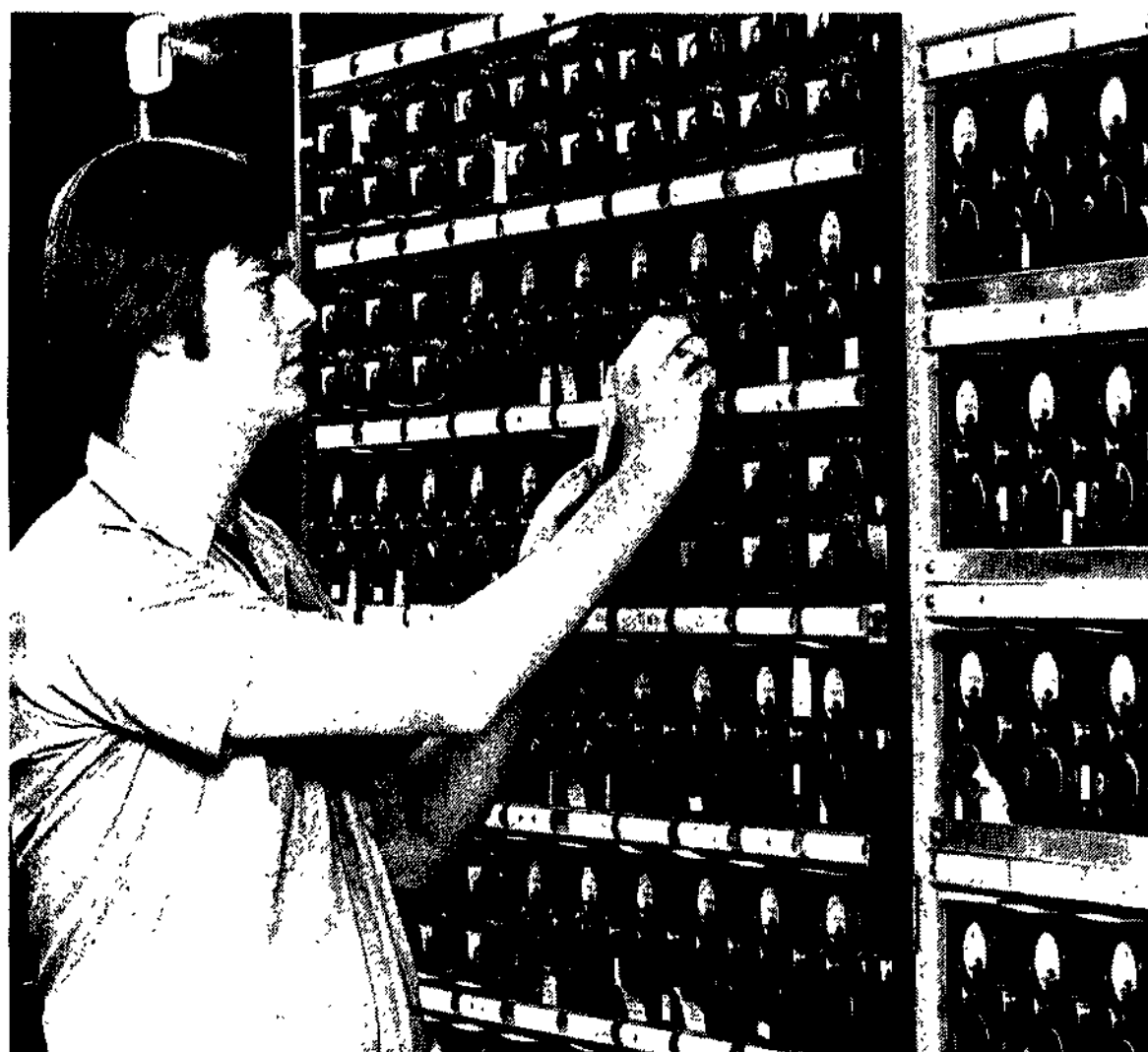
People 'more interested' as result of indictments

(Continued from Page 1)

former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behind-the-scenes influence in Wheeling government; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employee and Stavros' cousin; Ira Colitz, a county zoning board member who resigned following the indictments; and William Hart, a former Wheeling trustee.

"Certainly there are going to be some changes in areas like building and zoning so we don't get tagged with this again," Scanlon said. "I think it has probably been said we are going to be on our guard. Now we are going to have to take some preventative steps to make sure it doesn't happen again."

SOME MINOR problems have developed in the village office where workers



CONSTANT SURVEILLANCE is the name of the game at Honeywell Protection Services of Elk Grove Village. The company specializes in electronic burglar and fire protection. Technician Joe Kropick checks controls.

Anti-obscenity law battle goes on

by BOB GALLAS

All legal action has been dropped by both sides in the battle over the movie, "The Devil in Miss Jones," but the issue is not resolved as far as Elk Grove Cinema owner Walter Panceo is concerned.

Panceo, who contends the village anti-

obscenity ordinance is not in line with the desires of village residents, said he plans to submit a new anti-obscenity ordinance to village officials for their consideration.

Panceo added that if the village does not consider his request, he'll push for a referendum to get a true idea of village opinion. Meanwhile, Panceo said he plans to conduct a survey of his own, asking theater patrons to list what types of movies they would come to see.

The Elk Grove Cinema will be dark until Friday of this week after a quick departure of the X-rated movie, "The Devil in Miss Jones," Saturday night. Panceo said he made the decision to close after only 17 persons showed up and stayed to see the substitute movie "Redneck" with Telly Savalas Sunday night.

THE THEATER turned away more than 300 patrons the same night who had come to see "Miss Jones" which had its final showing the night before by mutual agreement of the village and the theater owner, both of whom dropped their court actions Monday.

According to Panceo, his proposed anti-obscenity ordinance would be "more in keeping with the feelings we think are those of village residents" and in line with other municipalities already drawn up by other municipalities throughout the state.

"We're right back where we started," said Panceo. "With the present ordi-

nance, it's unclear what we can and can't show."

"It's all indicative of what people want to see," said Panceo. "The audience is obviously interested in this type of picture. By not showing it, we're doing just as great a disservice as if we did not show a G-rated picture for those who want it," Panceo said.

Panceo emphasized his claim he did not intend to show X-rated movies as a standard fare, "even though such movies might be a gold mine."

More than 5,000 persons turned out to see "Miss Jones," the first week it ran, topping the old weekly attendance mark of 3,000 at the theater. More than 7,000 turned out to see the picture in the nine days it ran at the theater.

PANCEO CLAIMED that the movie would help make up losses he has suffered in the two years he's operated the cinema, showing family type films. As an example of the difference at the box office, Panceo's take from last Monday's showing of "Miss Jones" was 26 times greater than his take one week before that for the Disney movies, "Superdad" and "Son of Flubber."

Panceo is standing on his past track record of movie showings, the large majority of which have been "family type." In two years of operation, Panceo said he's shown 170 G-rated, 55 PG, 22 R, and only one X-rated movie.

Although the movie "Miss Jones" was intended to make up for losses — which

Panceo claims are in the neighborhood of over \$70,000 over the last two years — higher costs cut down on the "Miss Jones" profit considerably, according to Panceo.

"Besides the cost of higher rent to get the film, union rules required us to hire an additional projectionist because of the higher ticket prices," said Panceo. "In addition, there were attorney's fees."

Panceo wasn't sure what movies will be coming to the village in the future outside of "Mr. Superinvisible," which starts Friday.

DESPITE THE increased attendance during "Miss Jones," Panceo said there was a complete absence of usual theater problems such as ejections, audience disturbances, vandalism, movie complaints or refund requests.

Panceo cited part of the reason for the lack of usual theater problems was because those under 18 had not been admitted during the showing of "Miss Jones."

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They plan a march down the aisle



Susan Mosiman



Maryann Carlson



Tamara Betters



Mary Lou Dwojakowski



Deborah Edward



Pamela Fick

Susan L. Mosiman and Ronald F. Heinburger of Des Plaines are planning a May wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Sue's mother, Mrs. Frederick M. Mosiman of Mount Prospect. Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heinburger of Overland Park, Kan. Sue is also the daughter of the late Mr. Mosiman.

Sue is a graduate of Prospect High School and Ron received his B.S. degree from the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy and his master's in transportation from Northwestern University. He is a

The engagement of Maryann Carlson to Jeffrey W. Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoff, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Carlson of Wheeling. An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.

Maryann is a '73 graduate of Wheeling High School. Jeffrey graduated from Maine East, Park Ridge, in 1970.

former merchant marine deck officer for Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Both Sue and Ron are employed at United Air Lines executive offices in Elk Grove Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Betters of 636 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Jeanne Betters, to Richard C. Blakeman, son of the R. H. Blakemans of 600 N. Rand Road, also in Arlington Heights.

They have not yet set a wedding date.

Tamara, a '73 graduate of Arlington High School, attends the University of Wisconsin (Stout). Her fiancé, a '72 graduate of Arlington High, is at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dwojakowski, 750 Victoria Road, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Bob Sonntag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sonntag, 2802 Owl Lane, Rolling Meadows.

No wedding date has been set.

Both graduates of Elk Grove High School, Mary Lou is employed by Ampex, Elk Grove Village, and her fiancé by Methode, Rolling Meadows.

Former residents of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward of San Rafael, Calif., announce their daughter Deborah's engagement to Ray Engelking, son of the Raymond Engelkings of Barrington.

The couple will be married June 8.

Both teach in West Bend, Wis., Ray at the local high school and Debbie working with trainable and multi-handicapped children at Oak Knoll School. She is a graduate of Prospect High School and the University of Wisconsin. He attended Barrington High and has a degree from Indiana State University.

A former Rolling Meadows girl, Pamela Joan Fick, is engaged to William Edward Gertig, son of the Howard Gertigs of Cary, Ill., and plans a June 1975 wedding.

Their news comes from Pamela's parents, the Herbert M. Ficks of Largo, Fla. She graduated from Rolling Meadows High School in '72 and works in Clearwater, Fla., for Orange State Life Insurance Co. Her fiancé graduated in '71 from Cary-Grove High School and attends DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, while working for WGN Continental Broadcasting Co.

She chose the right luncheon party

by MARIANNE SCOTT

When you're active in the Federation of Women's Clubs, the library board, the historical society, the Senior Citizens Committee, the Republican Women and various charity groups, there are days when you have to flip a coin to decide which luncheon or meeting to attend.

Arlington Heights Woman's Club was holding its annual potluck luncheon and showing of home sewn fashions last Thursday at Southminster Church but Florence Hendrickson, a past president of the club and a favorite model, wasn't among the members on the runway.

Instead, Florence attended the annual luncheon of Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club at the Brass Rail. Although she was missed at the fashion show, her absence at the GOP luncheon would have created a "situation."

THE GOP WOMEN had selected Florence to receive a special honor and they were relieved that she was present to be named "Republican Woman of the Year."

So instead of receiving compliments for her sewing talents, Florence received an engraved silver platter and com-



Florence Hendrickson

mendations for her 28 years of service to the GOP.

Florence, who resides at 510 N. Brighton Place in Arlington Heights, has held many offices in the club and also served as township committeewoman. She has also held many offices in her woman's club work, including president of Seventh District and president of the Illinois Federation.

Among the luncheon-goers were Lola Flamm, candidate for county clerk; Mary MacDonald, candidate for county

commissioner; Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor; Dorothy Hauff, township clerk, the wives of committeemen and state representatives and Rep. Virginia MacDonald who installed club officers for 1974.

SERVING A SECOND term as president is Betty Bloom. First vice president is Val Hanson, second vice president, Rose Aschoff. Secretaries are Roberta Meyer and Connie Heitkotter and treasurer is Dorothy Jackson. Micky Tomaso is sergeant at arms. Connie and Dorothy are from Wheeling, the others from Arlington Heights.

The afternoon's program was presented by Dr. Irwin Ross, hypnotist, who used members of the audience as his subjects. The unresponsive and the too responsive were eliminated as subjects but those who remained on stage entertained by responding hilariously to suggestions of odors, happiness, tragedy, obnoxious and "sexy" personalities, cigarettes and a post hypnotic suggestion that their chairs were hot.

Dr. Ross explained hypnotism as an extension of concentration that can do no harm but can do a lot of good. With today's advancements and achievements most physicians now regard hypnotism as a real science, he told the GOP women.

Used book sale begins Thursday

Arlington Heights Woman's Club will hold its annual used book sale Thursday through Saturday at Randhurst.

Books of every type including fiction, non-fiction, hard cover, paperbacks, children's books and sets will be available as well as rare, old editions from the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Thousands of books have been collected and all have been sorted and priced reasonably. Proceeds will benefit the club's annual scholarship fund which in turn benefits high school graduates from Arlington Heights.

Beauty operators at Midwest show

If your beauty operator isn't in the shop today, it's probably because he or she is working at the annual Midwest Beauty Trade Show at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

Today is the last day of the three-day show and awards are being presented. Ruth Montgomery, chairman, and her committee of Ray Raines, Betty Shapiro and Armand Gentile will be presenting the Gold Trophy for the contest styling and Armand Gentile, chairman, and Tony Sciallano will be presenting the Silver Shaping trophy for hair styling. Jim Raines is in charge of the Pretty People's Contest.

Ray Raines was also in charge of the opening program and Doris Silver and Betty Shapiro have been managing the various clinics.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



HOBBYISTS MARY ELLEN Andrews and Rance Bihun of Palatine Junior Woman's Club, along with professional craftsmen in all media, will be exhibiting Friday and Saturday at the Juniors' Arts and Crafts Boutique in

First United Methodist Church, Palatine. Bakery goods, candies and a \$2.50 lunch will also be available. Admission, \$1. Friday, 10 to 9, Saturday, 10 to 5.

Summer scholarships offered

Arlington Heights, Junior Woman's Club is offering several scholarships to be used this summer by area high school students. The scholarships are in the form of financial aid to summer workshops in the fields of ecology, speech, art or music. They may be used at various colleges and universities including Northwestern, Illinois Wesleyan and the University of Illinois.

Last year the music scholarship was applied to a workshop at Northwestern University. This year there is a workshop in music being sponsored by Illinois Wesleyan and Northwestern Universities. Any area sophomore, junior or senior who has a particular interest in the

above fields may apply by Friday March 15, for the scholarships by calling the scholarship chairman at 392-5722 or 255-3930.

Rummage sale

The women of St. Mark Episcopal Church, Barrington Hills, will hold their annual benefit rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church on Ridge Road.

Gowns and furs will be on sale in the Jet Set Shop. Other departments include books, toys, infants wear, housewares, linens and sweaters.

Big fashion show set at Woodfield

A fashion spectacular with drum and bugle corps, flag pageantry and professional high fashion models will be held at Woodfield Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The show, Woodfield Parade of Spring Fashions, will be staged in the Grand Court at 2 and 7 p.m. daily. It is free and offers entertainment for the whole family.

With resort orange center stage the show will usher in a new season of bright, fresh spring ensembles. Coordinating the show is Priscilla Henricks of Harper's Bazaar, formerly a stylist for Vogue magazine.

Watercolors featured at artists' meeting

Irving Shapiro of Glenview will present a watercolor demonstration for members of Mount Prospect Art League when they meet tonight, 8 o'clock, in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Shapiro's work is represented in five museums and also the Art Institute of Chicago.

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting and new memberships are encouraged. Further information about the league is available through Maddie King, 299-5006.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Fantastic Planet" (PG) plus "The Twelve Chairs"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Magnum Force" (R); Theater 2: "Papillon" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Ash Wednesday" plus "White Lightning."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "The Last Detail"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "American Graffiti."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Superdad" plus "Son of Flubber" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Don't Look Now" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 394-6000 — "Jeremiah Johnson."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Don't Look Now" (R) plus "Possession of Joel Delaney" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 382-1620 — Theater 1: "Papillon" (PG); Theater 2: "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Cupid's Deadlines:
Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

Next on the agenda

PIONEER WOMEN

Orah Kaplan, a visitor to the United States from Israel, is guest speaker for Wednesday's meeting of Allyah Chapter of Pioneer Women. Her topic will be the significance of immigration to Israel's continued strength.

The club's membership chairman, Mrs. Michael Rovner of Schaumburg, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting. Those wishing further details may contact her at 894-1150.

Invitations have been extended to local chapters of Hadassah and ORT, as well as to the Sisterhoods of Congregation Beth Judea, Beth Tikvah Temple, Temple Chai and Woodfield Jewish Congregation.

RESEDA GARDENERS

Roy Hempel will discuss ornamental and general pruning with Reseda Garden Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. H. Streeter, 907 Topanga Drive, Palatine. Mrs. Paul Streater is co-hostess.

FAR ACRES ORT

Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is having an open meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

Paramedics from the Arlington Heights Fire Department will be featured speakers, discussing safety in the home as well as what to do in emergency situations.

Guests are welcome. Barbara Bernstein, 394-2522, has further information.

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club

meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

A detective from the local police department will speak on the problem of drugs in the elementary schools.

The club is a service and social organization open to all women in Elk Grove Village. Anyone interested may call 593-0975.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a potluck supper Wednesday in the Hoffman Estates home of Joyce Stolberg, Rosedale Lane.

New members of the group are Mrs. Ron Stolberg and Mrs. Charles Houchins, Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. Chance Bahadur, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Joe Valenta was honored as valentine queen at a recent dinner.

JUVENILE DIABETES

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, for a discussion on research projects that have folded because of lack of funds.

Tickets for the volleyball marathon being held March 22-23 will be available. All interested individuals are invited.

TWIN ACRES ORT

Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet Thursday in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Rita Scaduto, 540 Castle Wood Lane. Guest speaker will be a paramedic from the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, and films of last month's modern dance instruction will be shown.

Chill meat or fish coating to prevent sticking

Dear Dorothy: When I brown meat or fish coated with flour or bread crumbs, the coating usually sticks to the pan and not on the meat or fish. Would a high heat keep this from happening?

—Ella Done

Putting your meat or fish after coating it into the refrigerator for an hour or two will help "set" the coating and less of it will wind up in the pan. Most cooks who prepare breaded or floured veal or poultry use a three-step process. First comes the dip in the coating mixture, then in a diluted solution of eggs and water and on to a second coating of flour or crumbs — and then the veal or poultry goes into the refrigerator to dry for an hour or two. As for the cooking, the heat should be hot enough to brown the coating, but not hot enough to burn it.

—Adrienne Glasow

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I keep seeing in your column comments by readers on their success with different types of treatments of African violets. I'm curious as to which of the treatments — coffee water, water in which eggshells have been boiled or tea bags soaked, window location — has been most successful.

—Somebody else is going to have to answer this. Inspired anew by all the success stories, I brought two exquisite plants home. Within a week the blossoms disappeared. I used coffee water, fertilized and talked to them ever so sweetly, but still they sulk.

Dear Dorothy: Let me add my eight cents' worth to the various methods suggested by readers to correct or prevent shiny pants. For the individual who uses an office chair most of the day, a cushion made of wide corduroy will prevent the inevitable sliding.

—Myra Miller

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60060.

Stocking Island in the Exumas

A touch of the South Seas

by EDWARD ELLIS
STOCKING ISLAND, Exuma — Across Exuma's Elizabeth Harbour. In George Town, capital of Exuma in the Bahamas, there's an island of unparalleled beauty. Many adjectives have been used in an attempt to describe the breathtaking view of Stocking Island with its South Seas-type atmosphere that attracts visitors from the resort hotels on the mainland the year around. Just five minutes by motor-boat from Exuma's three main resort hotels — Peace and Plenty, the Out Island Inn and Pieces of Eight, Stocking Island is high on the list of places to see in the Exumas.

palmetto palms rustle their leaves briskly in the crisp Bahamian breeze. Helping to enhance the scene is Elizabeth Harbour itself. This picturesque harbour is the site of a unique sporting event — the annual Out Island Regatta. This three-day sailing spectacle takes place in George Town during the latter part of April. Designed for the purpose of pitting working vessels that represent various Family Islands in the Bahamas together under competitive conditions, the race is a sight to behold on a bright, windy day in the harbour.

stone structure was very important during the previous century for it served as a landmark to identify the many salt pans inside Elizabeth Harbour for the vessels that transported this commodity to the markets of the world. Stocking Island is completely unspoiled ... no buildings ... just yards and yards of sandy beaches ... peaceful and quiet. If you intend to spend the day, take a sandwich or two and a drink of some kind. You'll find no hotdog or soda stands here. Frankly, there is little to do on Stocking Island other than swim, relax and get away from it all. Of late, relaxing has become an added "what to do." And those who take up collecting sea shells as a hobby can have a field day here. Among the shells one is sure to take back to friends at home is the butterfly, hawk's wing and olive. APART FROM its natural beauty, Exuma has some of the best bonefishing flats in the Bahamas. And fishing guides here are knowledgeable and friendly. Two airlines provide regular service to

George Town, the capital. They are BAHAMASAIR that operates daily flights out of Nassau and Mackey International Airlines that bring passengers directly from Miami. Just how Stocking Island got its name is still a bit vague to most Exumians. Oldtimers when questioned about the name, tell you jokingly, "It dates back before my time. All I can tell you ... it looks like a stocking."



There's an easy way to see Switzerland without going broke

by MARGARET ZELLERS
Few people know more about saving money than the Swiss — and vacationing the Swiss way can add value to your travel dollars. I am no backpacker and I like my comforts, but a recent journey to and through Switzerland proved that it's possible to vacation in comfort without breaking the bank. For one thing, the Swiss offer American travelers a Swiss Holiday Pass. For \$56.50, you can travel for 15 days first class, hopping on and off trains, postal buses and lake steamers at will. There are also Swiss Holiday Passes for eight days and one month of touring, 1st or 2nd class. With the pass in your pocket, you can lunch in the medieval town of Murten, while you ramble from Bern to Lausanne or overnight in Rossiniere while you ski the days at Gstaad or Les Diablerets, both less than an hour by train from your inn. You can stay in small towns on the outskirts of the cities. If you unpack in Winterthur, for example, you can train into downtown Zurich in less time than it takes to get there from the Zurich Hilton. SWISS INNS, sprinkled around the country, give you a holiday home at a fraction of the well-known hotel cost. You can count on spending no more than \$15 for a single, including bed and continental breakfast; doubles run about \$25. Your bathroom may be a few doors away instead of off your bedroom, but you can be sure that every hotel or inn will be spotless, regardless of its humble exterior. There's a national pride in keeping things clean (and rooms with private bath are there if you insist). The owner/host can more than double the value of your room with suggestions about the best bus routes to museums or shops and about how to get to the small country restaurants they go to on outings. Swissair has developed a "Take A Break" program that combines all these bargains. It includes round-trip economy class air transportation, a variety of accommodation choices and a Swiss Holiday Pass, all for as little as \$448 for two weeks. (If you prefer to ride the roads instead of the rails, choose a self-drive Volkswagen with unlimited mileage for the same price). Dining anywhere in Switzerland requires some comment. Food is expensive, if you go the multi-course, souffles-and-flourishes route. Many a Swiss walked confidently into "my" restaurants to order only a gorgeous pastry, or perhaps a filling salad Nicoise, with coffee, while I felt compelled to go through the whole show — for from \$6 to \$16 per meal. However, almost every restaurant offers the house dinner at a set price (usually about \$3). There's also "tellerservice," a one-plate meal at modest cost. WINES SHOULD be Swiss, served by the carafe — much less expensive than — and equally as good as — the imported French or Italian ones. (You pay dearly for the American custom of scotch or bourbon and would do better to bring your own bottle, bought at the "duty free" shop as you leave the U.S.) Coffee, a glass of wine or Swiss beer, or a cup of piping hot Swiss Ovaltine may cost 50c or more, but you can spend the afternoon with it at a cafe table. It's the custom to linger. Seeing Switzerland the Swiss way can double your travel investment. By turning to the Swiss officials and the Swissair personnel here in the United States and by spending a few hours with the official transportation table before you leave home, Switzerland can be "yours."

Food will be a top draw

'Expo 74' in Spokane to be a true gourmet's delight

SPOKANE — Pierre Parker of Paris makes perhaps the most exclusive French onion soup in the world. Your only chance to taste it, unless you happen to be a family friend, is to visit Expo '74 in Spokane between May 4 and Nov. 3. Pierre, a stocky, soft-spoken man of unmistakably Gallic charm, insists he learned the recipe for his famous soup from his mother — not in the U.S. Army, in which he served as a cook after World War II. Pierre regards the threat of competition with something less than panic. A lesser chef might be daunted by the variety of international cuisine that will be offered visitors to the Spokane World's Fair. SINCE MANY of the nations participating in the fair are on the Pacific rim, oriental delicacies will abound. From the Philippines: chicken adobo — chicken breasts sauteed in vinegar, soy sauce, minced garlic and oriental spices. And lumpia — a Philippine egg roll filled with fresh ground pork and beef and exotic vegetables. And camaron rebosado — jumbo shrimp stuffed with pork and beef. The Japanese, one of the largest exhibitors at Expo '74, are well represented in the gastronomic competition, too: Ginza pork and chicken will be offered, as well as tempura — chunks of fish and vegetables deep-fried in light batter. There also will be saimin noodles, teriyaki chicken, and, for the linguist or the merely adventuresome, yakitori, kushikatsu, okonomiyaki and inarizushi. Fare at Expo '74 will not be limited to cuisine from the nations participating in the fair. Fish and chips, that British treat now a lunchtime standard in the Colonies, will be offered at several spots. (The hamburger and the hot dog will represent the national colors, proudly hailed across at least a dozen lunch counters.) FROM INDIA, there will be roghan josh (spiced lamb), mahaneja (chicken curry), keema (spiced ground beef), jhinga (seasoned prawns), pulao (fried rice with almonds), samosa (meat-filled pastry), shish kabob, tandoori chicken and East India bread. Next door to Pierre, the Hofbrau Haus will spread a sumptuous German table: herring or salmon "Black Forest" salad or smoked salmon for appetizers, followed by such specialties as eisbein, sauerbraten, or weiner schnitzel. And can you believe Munich pizza, with sausage, cheese and onions? (Real pizza, an America invention, will be served at a number of other stands.) At the Soviet pavilion, visitors will be

able to choose from Ukrainian and a wide variety of other Russian dishes. No matter which nation's fare the visitor decides to try, the tab will not be heavy. Dean Gulntoli, Expo '74's concessions manager, a man with 35 years in the food business and a sharp eye for price/quality advantages, assures that visitors will find "good food, but at the working man's prices." TWO CAFETERIAS will feature American-style steaks, chicken, fish, ribs and the like — for about \$3. The most expensive international dinners will be about twice that. Variety in international and domestic menus will be extensive. The Republic of China will offer egg rolls, chow mein of various categories, fried rice, sweet and sour ribs, pork and chicken. Americans will find no shortage of barbecued beef, pork, ham and beans, or corned beef, pastrami and Reuben sandwiches. The health food freaks will not be slighted. At least one stand will serve nothing but "natural" foods and juices.

Updated Hawaii hotel guide out

The Hawaii Visitors Bureau's 1974 Hawaii Hotel Guide now is available free at its Chicago office, 400 N. Michigan Ave., 60611. The 36-page booklet includes information on accommodations and amenities at 277 hotels, apartment hotels, condominiums, cottages and lodges throughout the island state. GREAT ITALIAN SPORTS CARS The Italians take over the spotlight at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., when the Museum presents the 22nd annual Sports Cars in Review March 8-31. The Review features 65 cars from six countries, but the main theme is "The Great Italian Sports Cars" and the legendary names from the great Italian manufacturers are the real stars. This year's show traces a full 70 years of evolution in the design and technology of sports and sporting cars. In addition to the Italian models, it features cars of every era from the United States, Japan, Germany, France and England.

Travel briefs
U.S. Customs Service has published a Braille edition of its "Customs Hints for Returning U.S. Residents." The booklet offers guidance to travelers on exemptions, duty allowances and other important regulations. The Braille edition is available at all Customs regional offices and at more than 50 regional libraries for the Blind and Handicapped that cooperate with the Library of Congress. MEDITERRANEAN EXPANDS TRINCOMALEE, Ceylon — Club Mediterranean, the international resort chain for the sportive set, will construct a 400-bed village of thatched cottages here. The first Club Mediterranean in Asia will emphasize fine French cuisine, snorkeling, skin diving, and deep sea fishing.

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Last time, we talked about the islands of the Caribbean. Today, I would like to tell you about just one of these islands — Curacao. I have found this place truly international in flavor. Curacao is home for people of more than 50 different nationalities. Four languages are freely spoken on the island — Dutch, English, Spanish, and Papiamentu, a local language. Greatly adding to the unusual charm of this Dutch island are the homes, which are all painted lovely pastel shades. Among Curacao's attractions are the oldest synagogue in the Western Hemisphere and the world's largest pontoon bridge. One of the most popular activities on Curacao is shopping. It offers "free port" sale of goods from all over the world. You can come away with magnificent bargains on Swiss watches and clocks, cameras, china, crystal, cashmere, linens, perfume, liquors, and more. Favorite water sports include deep sea and spear fishing, snorkeling, and swimming in the crystal clear Caribbean waters. Gambling casinos are all part of the fun and medicine can be a true international delight. Sounds too good to be true? Why not see for yourself??? Stop in soon and let us arrange your trip to lovely Curacao; I am sure you will be delighted. Delighted too, with the arrangements we can make for you, no fuss, no bother, just enjoy! We take care of all the details at no extra charge to you. This is our service.

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Travel Talk
by Roberta Fisher
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Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Travel light—and here's how

I have two words of advice for the person packing to go overseas. TRAVEL LIGHT.

I remember ignoring that good counsel the first time we flew to Europe — and by the time our sleek, shiny jet landed at London's Heathrow Airport I was already sorry!

Who wants to waste precious sight-seeing time changing, dressing, packing and repacking. It's a lot better to take along just a few of your favorite interchangeable clothes and then concentrate on fun, places and people.

Not only that — remember that if you leave the USA with bags that are lightweight, just think of all the room you have to bring back those great shopping treasures. Shopping in Europe can be an unforgettable experience.

I REALLY DON'T know how people traveled before the days of miracle fabrics. A couple of basic polyester or dacron dresses, suits or pantsuits that can be laundered in the sink and hung up to dry by morning — along with some smart changes of accessories... and a lady traveler is all set.

The men can do well with wash-and-wear items too. My husband has become one of the best "travel light" international packers and he always looks well-dressed wherever we go.

One of the first things to do before you pack is make a list of every item you want to take along. You may find yourself eliminating some of the things as you pack, but it's a good idea to keep the list!

Select a few of your favorite clothes and concentrate on them. Don't bog yourself down with extra changes. Build your whole travel wardrobe around a favorite color.

WHEN YOU PACK, make use of every small inch of space. Stuff hose, men's socks, underwear, handkerchiefs, and other small items in shoes or in the shoulders of suits and jackets.

It's best not to fold anything that can be packed flat. If the item must be folded, put tissue paper inside each fold or fold it over another article. Pull tissue paper through the sleeves and shoulders of jackets.

Polyester garments can be rolled and stuffed into the corners of suitcases.

ALL ODD-SHAPED items (shoes, gloves, jewelry case, cosmetic bag, handbags, and extra scarves) should be put on the bottom of the suitcase. Over this put dresses and suits. The third layer can be things you need quickly — robe, sweater, slippers, raincoat, etc.

Men should place shoes, dressing case and shaving gear along bottom of case. Shirts should go next — then ties. Socks, handkerchiefs and underwear can be slipped into any convenient corner.

Place all liquids, lotions and cosmetics in plastic bottles, but do NOT fill to the top.

It's also a good idea to slip in a supply of plastic bags for washcloths, bathing suits, and any damp laundry you may end up with as you pack to leave a hotel.

Travel necessities, of course, are toothbrush, toothpaste, hairbrush, comb, deodorant, shaving supplies and cosmetics.

Men will need a current converter plug for electric shavers. It's available in most local hardware or electric supply stores.

HERE ARE A few more additions for your list of things to take along — small plastic clothesline and cold water soap flakes or liquid spot remover, sewing kit and extra buttons, firstaid kit, sun glasses, manicure set, lint brush, safety pins, travel alarm clock, washcloths and your favorite soap, pocket packs of cleansing tissue, moist towelettes, scotch tape for sealing bottles, pocket memo book, extra ballpoint pens and suntan lotion.

Ladies who want to take along their favorite hairspray should carry it in their flight bag.

Don't forget your pills and prescriptions — if you have any necessary ones. Remember the aspirin and band-aids. Ask your physician for medication for possible stomach disorders that sometimes hit people abroad. And, if you wear prescription glasses, take along an extra pair.

Make your packing list. Check it carefully. Keep your travel wardrobe simple. Don't forget the little extras. But remember — TRAVEL LIGHT.

It's easy to see castles, dunes, towns by foot

When in Great Britain, try walking...

by BETH IOGHA

How can you leave your footprints on British soil along with the famous and infamous of the past and present? Go walking.

Far from the madding crowd are foot-paths carved out of this centuries-old land. They lead you straight into foreboding moorlands, pastoral valleys, densely covered woodlands, and green-studded foothills.

Thousands of Americans walk through Britain every year. Every year more try it, because it's a paradise for walkers. Hundreds of miles of established routes are open. The Countryside Commission, 1 Cambridge Gate, Regent's Park, London NW1., will be happy to give guidance, maps and general information concerning them.

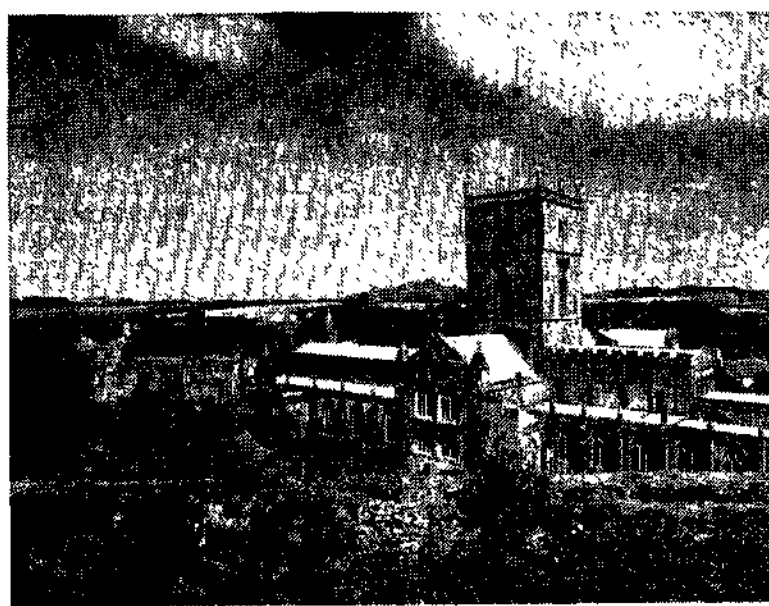
FOR ONE EXAMPLE, you may take a walk into history via the remains of hill forts and frontier earthworks intact from the reign of Offa, the 8th Century king of Mercia. You'll also pass medieval castles that guarded the English plain against the menacing, marauding Welsh hillmen. Offa's Dyke Path stretches the entire length of Wales and Monmouthshire, 168 miles through dunes on Liverpool Bay to Chepstow on the Severn Estuary.

The Welsh area is dotted with small market towns, reaching back to ancient times, where you can settle in for the night with a good meal and rest at comfortable, inexpensive guesthouses.

A hard path to test climbing mettle is the Pennine Way, one of the trickiest in all of Britain, between Edale in the Peak District National Park and Kirk Yetholm. If you do it all, you'll wind your way through 250 miles of plateaus and peaks 2,000 and 3,000 feet above sea level, tread over ancient footpaths and bridleways, packhorse and drove roads, shepherds' and miners' tracks, and climb several summits. Or you may want to confine yourself to a couple of miles! Either is perfectly practical.

TRY THE CLEVELAND Way, in the North Riding of Yorkshire, for moorlands. There are staggering views of the Vale of York and the high and mighty cliffs of the east coast. Along the 93-mile route you can visit the Abbeys of Rievaulx and Wharfedale, Priors of Mount Grace and Gisborough, and the castles of Helmsley and Scarborough.

There are more than 50 climbing and walking routes in the Highlands of Scotland. Some of them take a great deal of skill to climb. The mountain paths are



WALK THROUGH Wales and spot famous landmarks like St. David's Cathedral, sacred to every Welshman and burial place of a saint.

well-marked and offer beautiful views of the country. Or you can map out your route through the Southern Highlands which tower north of the Firth-Clyde valley and encompass Loch Lomond and Trossachs. You're in good company: Sir Walter Scott left his footprints on this territory.

THE CENTRAL Highlands embrace Glencoe and Ben Nevis, two of Scotland's main climbing centers. Glencoe is where the Massacre of the MacDonalds by the Campbells took place on the freezing morning of February 13, 1692. It was a bloody breakfast: about 40 MacDonalds were slain, and those who escaped died in the snow.

The Cairngorms and Eastern Grampians boast 4,000-foot mountains and the largest area of high altitude mountain plateau in Scotland. Lochnagar Mountain (3,796 feet) inspired Byron's verses in praise of "The steep frowning glories of dark Lochnagar."

The remote mountains of the Western Highlands beckon those in search of peace and solitude. The country is mountainous, cut across by glens and lochs.

YOUR CITIFIED instincts may lead you to tamer walking territory. If so, let

through Dickens land around Cobham, and several parts of Surrey. Or you can follow the Pilgrim's Way from Winchester to Canterbury.

Britain is a land where the walker is welcome. For information about travel to Britain, contact British Tourist Authority, Suite 2450, John Hancock Center, 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.



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Did you know?

Gold-panning is still a popular pastime with vacationists around the all-year resort capital of Phoenix, Ariz. There are numerous Valley of the Sun possibilities, but one of the most visited areas is the so-called Golden Triangle between Phoenix, Wickenburg and Prescott, north of the Valley.

You can save money by flying at night on many domestic airlines.

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Valley of the Sun gearing for bumper tourist crop

Special to the Herald
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Though the Valley of the Sun has plenty of accommodations for travelers year-round, the continuing influx of more vacationists has brought a batch of new facilities to take care of the growing number of Phoenix-area visitors.

Up Wickenburg way, some 55 miles northwest of Phoenix, the Wickenburg Inn Tennis and Guest Ranch is open and expanding. About seven miles out of town, it's the biggest hotel development in Wickenburg in recent years. When completed, it will have 150 guest rooms, arts and crafts center, 2,300-acre wildlife preserve and facilities for tennis, swimming, horseback riding, roping, electric cart service to each room, and of course, fine dining and lots of western style informality and relaxation. An Arizona innovation will be a strict policy of no tips — sought or accepted by employees.

A somewhat changed look will

come to a long-time western resort — the Ride-N-Rock Ranch on Scottsdale's north side. On some 71 acres, the \$20 million redesign will add a three-wing, 202-room hotel partly built over two artificial lakes, and condominium units. New facilities will include a supper club, lounge, convention area and a 16-acre green belt with outlets for biking, riding, hiking, golf and tennis.

BIG NEWS in the downtown Phoenix district is the start of two new multi-storied, ultra-modern hotels to bring close-up accommodations for the huge Phoenix Civic Plaza Convention and cultural complex. They'll add over 1,200 rooms within two blocks of the Plaza.

Largest is the \$36-million Hyatt Regency Phoenix across the street from the distinctive Plaza grounds. The hotel will rise 20 stories and contain 704 luxury units in addition to full hotel facilities. There will be a 540-car parking facility across the street.

And just down the street, the new \$20 million Adams Rodeway Hotel will go up 18 stories and contain 538 rooms and a 430-car parking facility as well as the usual hotel amenities.

In the university city of Tempe, next door to Phoenix, still another luxury hotel is in the works — the \$5-million, 153-room Radisson Inn at the Lakes on the south side.

In Scottsdale and Mesa, developers have opened two distinct but tied-in operations. One is the 136-room Meza Motor Hotel in Mesa and the other is the 91-room, three-story Scottsdale Travel Lodge.

ANOTHER NEW 105-unit Ramada Inn is about ready for motorists driving between Phoenix and Tucson.

Full information on Phoenix area accommodations and other Valley of the Sun vacation facts may be obtained without charge by writing to Vacation Advisor, Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, 805 N. Second St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85004.

High school bands making trip

Midwesterners in Dublin St. Pat's parade

Once again American high school girls with their colorful costumes, swirling batons and high steps will be a feature of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin, and other cities throughout Ireland.

Band members from the Midwest are among the 2,000 persons who will take part in the March 17 celebrations. Many Americans will go to Ireland and combine March 17 with their second vacation.

One reason is that Aer Lingus Irish is offering a series of great one-week vacations at low cost and at all-inclusive prices. These are available through the end of April and offer a variety of flexible itineraries.

WITH A pre-planned itinerary, you have a choice of up to forty first-class hotels to choose from; go where you wish, and stay as long as you want at each stop. The price also includes full hearty Irish breakfast every day. Cost from Chicago is \$438.

If you like to swing a little, try this combination: 8 days, 7 nights, 2 countries with 4 top theater shows. It gives you the best of Dublin and London, the two theater capitals of Europe. Cost, including accommodations and round-trip, economy air fare from Chicago is \$457.

For those thinking ahead and planning Easter vacations there are one-and-two-

week vacations depending on choice.

As well as the fly and drive combinations, there is also a special rent-an-Irish-cottage vacation; a deluxe, chauff-

eur-driven tour of the country; or a farmhouse holiday, ideal for the family. There is even a honeymoon special — with no age limit

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Herald editorial

Indictments: justice can't be 'put behind us'...

Any belief that the 1972 Watergate scandals could be "put behind us" in 1974 was destroyed Friday by the indictment of seven of the men close in that election year to Presidential Richard M. Nixon.

The men's names are a litany of the powerful who surrounded the President when he achieved a record landslide reelection 16 months ago. They include H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, Charles Colson and Gordon Strachan.

Details of the indictment are now well-publicized. The seven were named in a single indictment, charged with interfering with the

Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI and the U.S. Justice Department's investigation of the Watergate case.

In searing legal language, the indictment charged the seven "unlawfully, willfully and knowingly did combine, conspire and agree together with each other to commit offenses against the United States, to wit, to obstruct justice."

The guilt or innocence of the seven will be determined later in court which is, of course, the way American justice works — even to powerful men who are accused of attempting to subvert justice.

In the wake of the indictment,

there are several key points which this latest Watergate development underscores:

—The Watergate prosecution is a matter of law, and it cannot be put behind us. If anything, the pursuit of justice following the 1972 break-in is just beginning.

—The orderly flow of justice will be aided if all parties involved in the Watergate matter, from Nixon on down, present all evidence voluntarily to the proper authorities. Such cooperation can speed the slow-moving wheels of justice.

—The House Judiciary Committee, which is considering the impeachment of President Nixon for his alleged Watergate involvement, should sift carefully through the evidence presented in connection with the indictments.

President Nixon hasn't been the only one who has argued that Watergate should be put behind us. There are others who have argued that vigorous criminal prosecution in this sordid affair is damaging to our nation. They contend this pursuit of truth should be halted.

But the pursuit of truth is what justice is about in America. The political process has been badly bruised by the Watergate disaster, but the pursuit of justice — as exemplified by Friday's indictment — remains firm and unshaken. That is how it should be in this country.

The HERALD

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H. R.
Haldeman



John
Mitchell



John
Ehrlichman



Charles
Colson



Robert
Mardian



Gordon
Strachan

Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

...while John Dean remains a key to the truth

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — Since the credibility of John W. Dean III is probably the most crucial question at this point in the Watergate investigation, it is time that those who comment on the subject do a little more than superficial homework and read carefully the testimony in the public record.

If former White House Counsel Dean is telling the truth, then President Nixon had knowledge of, and responsibility for, the Watergate cover-up — which boils down to an obstruction of justice, which in turn could be firm grounds for impeachment.

With that vital issue at stake, it is painful to read respected editorial pages and respected columnists declaring that "there is no support by other witnesses" for the testimony of John Dean.

Not even President Nixon's own lawyers will seriously make that assertion before the court, although the White House press office occasionally tries to peddle that thesis through the door, and obviously with some success.

It is always arguable that there is insufficient evidence to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" that Nixon knew about the perjury of Jeb Magruder, pay-offs to the seven convicted Watergate burglars, destruction of records, discussions of executive clemency to keep the burglars from involving White House personnel in the Watergate affair or the manner in which the FBI and CIA were being used to limit the scope of the investigation.

Lawyers frequently differ as to what constitutes proof "beyond a reasonable doubt."

But to state flatly that Dean's testimony is unsupported publicly by any other witness demonstrates a lack of information on a vital subject. It is misleading to the public, for in the long run the evidence will be spotlighted in reports and discussions dealing with impeachment.

Examine, for example, the supportive testimony of former White House aides Jeb S. Magruder and Egli (Bud) Krogh, as well as the testimony of former Nixon Re-election Committee aides Frederick C. Laue and Herbert L. Porter, all of whom have entered pleas of guilty to

conspiracy charges and are available for prosecution testimony.

Their stories dovetail with Dean's pertaining to conversations at the time Dean was Nixon's White House lawyer, and was discussing with them the burglary and the Watergate coverup.

Add to that the testimony of Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal lawyer who handled much of the pay-off money from secret campaign funds on Dean's direction, after checking with former White House Chief of Staff H. R.



John W.
Dean

(Bob) Haldeman and Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman.

It is hardly conceivable that these witnesses, with long-time political ties to the Nixon administration, would conspire falsely with Dean and the special prosecutor's office to create documents, conversations and incidents to give the impression that the Watergate cover-up was directed from the highest levels in the White House.

This would be difficult to achieve short of a carefully planned conspiracy to coordinate all stories with Dean's testimony.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: How much longer must we wait for a driver testing station in the Northwest suburbs?

Dorothy Meyer's column will appear tomorrow on the editorial page.

money in return for lighter sentences and no further prosecution.

With the broad net of corroboration on details of the Watergate conspiracy to cover-up the involvement of Nixon Re-election Committee personnel and the White House, the best and strongest corroboration for Dean conversations with the President is Haldeman.

Haldeman's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee last July 30 was in fact almost 100 per cent corroboration for Dean on the key Nixon-Dean conversations of Sept. 15, 1972 and March 21, 1973.

He supported Dean on such relevant factual matters as the topics Nixon and Dean discussed, the sequence in which they were discussed and in some instances the precise words used by Dean and Nixon.

After studying the Haldeman testimony closely, listening to the White House tape recordings of those conversations and re-questioning Haldeman several times before the federal grand jury, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has concluded there is no reason to believe that Dean perjured himself before the Watergate committee or in any other forum.

The position the special prosecutor has taken in U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gessel's court on the reliability of Dean for use in the perjury prosecution of former White House Appointment Secretary Dwight Chapin is applicable to all of Dean's testimony on Watergate-related matters.

The White House, which has prepared documents used by others to charge that Dean is a perjurer, has carefully stopped short of charging intentional falsification by Dean.

While both the White House and Jaworski are under strict admonition by the court to refrain from further out-of-court comments on Dean's credibility, the public record of the testimony by Dean and Haldeman is available in printed form as volume three and volume seven of the Senate Watergate hearings.

Dean, testifying on June 25 and June 26, without knowledge that conversations in the oval office were being recorded as a matter of routine, told of his involvement in the Watergate cover-up under direct supervision of Haldeman and Ehrlichman, and with periodic meetings

with President Nixon.

Haldeman, aware of the recordings of presidential conversations, was permitted to listen to two of the key tapes — the Sept. 15, 1972, meeting and a March 21, 1973 meeting.

Although Haldeman differs sharply with Dean on Nixon's motivation in those meetings, his testimony agreed with Dean's recital of Magruder's involvement in provable crime and the possibility that John Mitchell had guilty knowledge of the Watergate burglary. Haldeman also agreed with Dean's concern over "Colson's phone call to Deputy Nixon Campaign Director Magruder, which might indicate White House pressure."

Haldeman related that Dean had even

told the President of "the possibility that Haldeman got some of the 'fruits' of the bugging via (Haldeman's assistant Gordon) Strachan."

In volume 7, Haldeman related the Dean-Nixon discussion of a "blackmail threat" by convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt for \$120,000, and the questions relative to how much it would cost to keep all of the seven burglars contented.

"He (the President) asked: 'Where the money would come from? How it would be delivered?' and so on. He asked how much money would be involved over the years and Dean said 'probably \$1 million — but the problem is that it is hard to raise.'"

"The President said, 'There is no prob-

lem in raising \$1 million. We can do that, but it would be wrong.'"

Haldeman declared that "Mr. Dean drew the erroneous conclusion that the President was aware that the money had been paid for silence, and that the money demand could reach \$1 million and that the President said that was no problem."

It is an error to state that there is nothing but the testimony of Dean to link President Nixon to the obstruction of justice that is the Watergate cover-up. Whether it is enough remains to be decided, but it is greater corroboration than is usually available to support the key witness in criminal conspiracy cases.

If the President has some tapes or other documents that conclusively prove Dean a liar, he should have made them public months ago and saved the nation and himself a lot of anguish.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

Fire safety urged

In your enthusiasm to endorse the mandatory installation of heat and smoke detectors in public and private residences, I think you have failed to fully consider the drawbacks of such an ordinance.

The detectors referred to in the \$50 range are of two types. These are either electrically or battery operated, neither of which is fool-proof.

To my knowledge, the battery operated detectors have no way of alerting the homeowner when the battery has worn down. Even the most diligent homeowner would fail to replace the battery in time.

The electrically operated device has zero usefulness when electrical power has failed. As I'm sure you're aware, one of the first things to be affected in a serious fire is the electricity. Hence, no possible means of being alerted to fire via the detector.

The second fault I find with the detector is the complacency toward fire in the home which they might foster. These detectors are only an alarm that there is a fire, they neither guarantee one's safety nor do they prevent fire.

In my opinion, if one elects to have a fire detector in his home, he must not stop there. He should be well aware of

the sound fire prevention measures that discourage fires from starting in the first place. Secondly, all members of the family should be drilled on what to do and how to do it should a fire occur in the home.

In that smoke and fire detectors do provide a warning, they are useful and can save lives. However, they in no way prevent fires. "Where there's smoke, there's fire" may be an old cliché, but it's also a well-worn truth.

Mrs. James Crowley
Arlington Heights

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald did not endorse the mandatory installation of heat and smoke detectors in private homes. It encouraged the Arlington Heights Village Board to consider further the legality of such installation.

Word a day

Fence post

letters to the editor

MAKE THAT BIRD STOP
CORRECTING MY DICTION!



diction

(dik'shun) NOUN
CHOICE OR SELECTION OF
WORDS; MANNER OF
EXPRESSING IDEAS IN
WORDS; ENUNCIATION

Published by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973. A-1000-1000 3-5

Walker: local schools won't get full state funds share

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker said Monday he does not intend to give local schools all the state aid money to which they're entitled this fiscal year.

Walker announced at his eighth budget briefing, however, that he will provide a \$138 million increase in aid to elementary and secondary schools for the coming fiscal year. He also said he has scrapped plans for a 6 per cent tuition hike at state colleges and universities.

The governor said he has decided not to seek a deficiency appropriation this spring to cover an estimated \$12 million shortage in school aid funds. Payment of those funds already is authorized under the school aid formula adopted by the Illinois General Assembly last spring.

Failure to pass a deficiency appropriation would mean that local schools would get less state aid during the final four months of the current year than they now expect.

The reason he won't seek the funds, Walker said, is that "If the schools don't need dollars, they shouldn't get dollars. I do not believe in approaching this problem from the position of an arbitrary formula."

He said he has not been shown that there is a statewide need for the \$12 million in school aid. But, he said, if individual school districts need help, his administration will try to find some way to provide it.



GOV. DANIEL WALKER, foreground, explains details of the state's educational budget and his reasons for not allowing tuition increases at state colleges and universities during fiscal

1974. Walker also said Monday he does not intend to give local schools all the state aid money to which they are entitled during the current fiscal year.

No tuition increases for state colleges

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker said Monday he has decided against tuition increases at state colleges and universities for the coming fiscal year.

The governor also told his eighth budget briefing he has approved Schools Supt. Michael Bakalis' request for a \$138 million increase in state aid to elementary

and secondary schools. Bakalis has estimated that increase will eat up half the expected normal growth in state revenue.

Walker said the state will provide enough funds to prevent tuition increases at higher education institutions. The Board of Higher Education last December had recommended a fiscal 1975 budget calling for 6 per cent increases.

"I pledged during my campaign to hold the line," Walker said. "There were no tuition increases in my first budget. There will be no tuition increases in this new budget."

Walker said the proposed increase in school aid is the largest ever recommended without an accompanying tax hike.

Could RTA be simplified?

by STEVE FORSYTH
A news analyst

Problems with interpretation of the Regional Transportation Authority bill and the referendum March 19 didn't have to be as complex as they have developed.

There are some basic issues involved in the disputes, such as the difference between an elected or an appointed RTA board, but there also are several less significant issues that could have been rendered harmless.

First on the list is the provision for spending at least two-thirds of the money raised in each county outside Cook County for services to that county. Opponents would like the bill to read "services within" each county, to assure that mass transit be developed on a local level.

Could the bill not have read, "Service to and/or within" each county? It could still be an abused provision, but the option in the wording might make it more comfortable for residents of the counties.

ANOTHER DISPUTED point is the power of the RTA board to "enter upon lands, waters or premises as in the judgment of the Authority may be necessary, convenient or desirable for the purpose of making surveys, soundings, borings and examinations to accomplish any purpose of this act."

Opponents say such action means "without notice" and would trample the rights of property owners. Proponents of the bill say existing laws have established that the owner must be notified if possible. If that is true, the framers of the bill could have added some words to the statement, such as: "after reasonable attempts have been made to notify owners of said property."

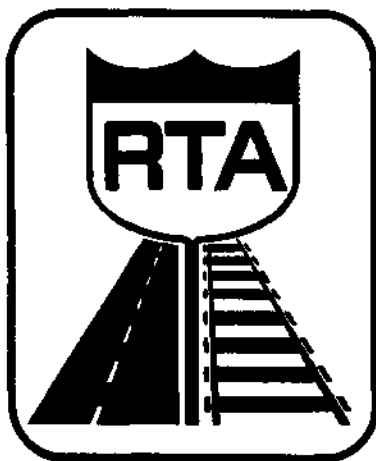
The argument has been made that the apparent unrestricted power of the RTA to assess parking taxes could mean taxation of home garages and driveways, church and shopping center parking lots, and municipal meters and street parking.

Proponents of the RTA say the bill provides a tax only on the privilege of parking, which excludes private property, and it would apply only to parking facilities, which are reportedly defined or referred to in Illinois statutes as parking garages and lots.

THE ARGUMENT might have been eliminated if the bill had read, "tax upon the privilege of parking at regulated parking facilities," or some such wording to indicate the intent more clearly.

One-man, one vote is a constitutional method of determining representation for elected boards, but the RTA is bound to that principle by its own choice. If the RTA is divided into two areas — Chicago and the suburbs — then the evenly split eight-man board is representative on the basis of population.

The bill adds a twist, however, by treating suburban Cook County separately. There are four seats for Chicago appointees, two for suburban Cook County and two for the five collar counties of Will, Lake, DuPage, Kane and McHenry. Chicago has about 48 per cent of the population of the total area and should have half the seats. But Cook County has about 30 per cent, compared to just over 20 per cent for the five outside counties. Cook County has been shortchanged, but



even that could be corrected without compromising the compromises.

Make the board a 10-person body, plus the chairman. Give Chicago five seats, suburban Cook County three, and the outside counties, two. That won't make persons in the outside counties happier, but it would more evenly adjust the representation without upsetting the balance created in the compromise.

FURTHER FEAR has been struck into the hearts of RTA opponents by the awe-

some wording of a sentence which reads, "All taxes authorized by this section may be imposed in addition to any other taxes of whatever kind." The sentence is tempered later in the bill by another statement: "The board may not impose any other taxes except as it may from time to time be authorized by law to impose."

It is confusing to an average citizen. There must be a better way to get the point across that the board cannot invent new taxes at its own whims, but that RTA taxes cannot be replaced by taxes from other agencies or replace the taxes of other agencies. This is illustrated by the 5 per cent gasoline tax, which is intended to be applied on top of existing taxes, not diverted from existing taxes.

One suggestion might be changing the first statement to read: "All taxes authorized by this section may be imposed in addition to any other existing taxes or taxes unrelated to the RTA."

Voter registration figures show a clear majority in the City of Chicago and Cook County. An easy victory for the RTA could have been assured by eliminating the fringe objections. The various compromises would not have been altered but the objections would have been erased.

Perhaps these could be the first changes after the referendum is passed — if it is successful.

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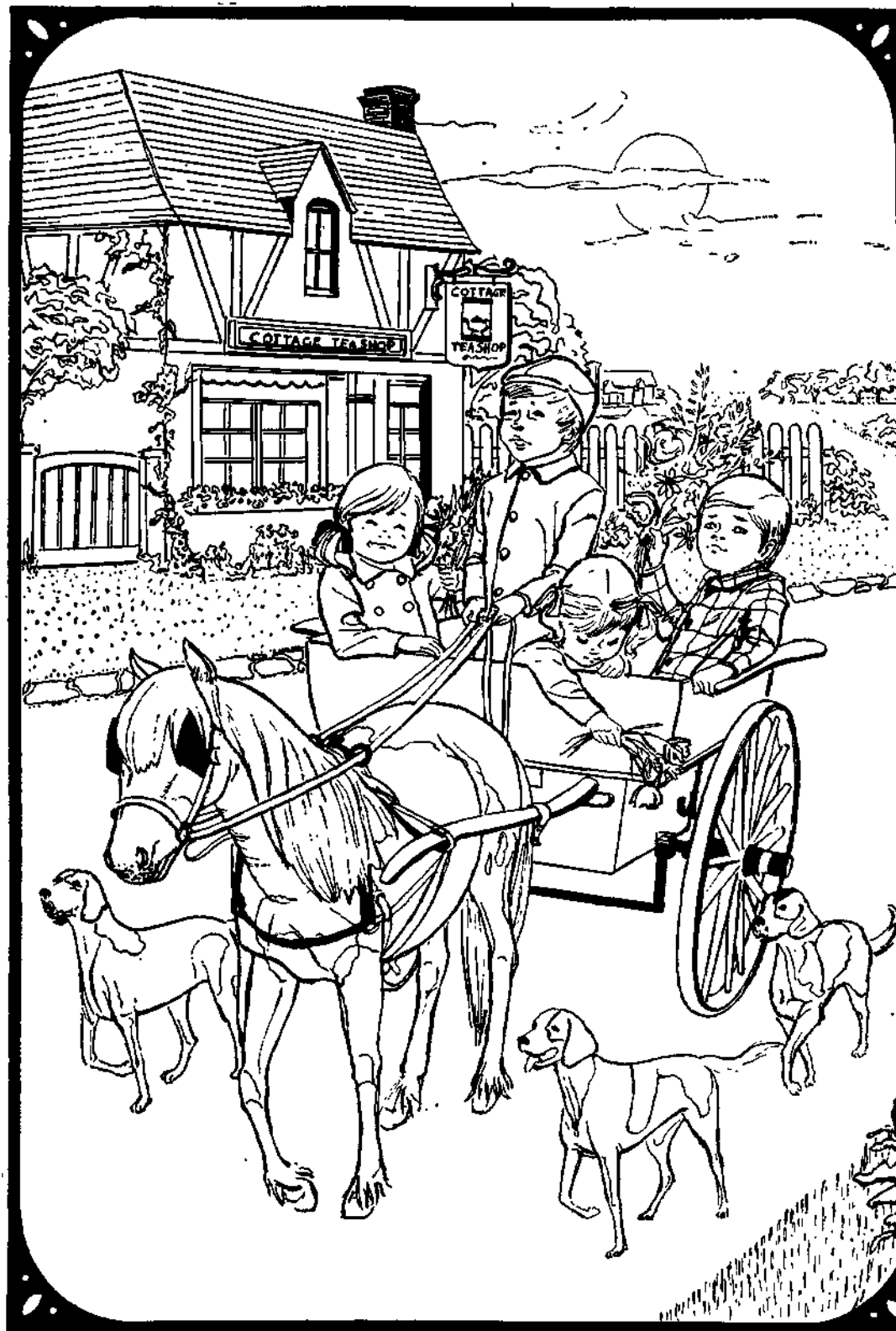
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CONTEST RULES: This contest is open to all children under 14 years of age. It's easy to enter. Simply color the drawing in this issue using any medium desired — crayons, felt pens, water colors, etc. All judging is final. All entries for this week's drawing must be received no later than 5 p.m. Monday, March 11. Winners will be notified.

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Flower Show tickets for the immediate family, a Jiffy Greenhouse and a packet of seeds. Two runners-up will each receive tickets to the Flower Show.

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First prize: Color Television Set
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2 boys' & 2 girls' models

In cooperation with the Chicago Flower and Garden Show, The Herald is sponsoring a four-week coloring contest with a different drawing appearing in The Herald each week.

Winners will be chosen each week and will compete with winning drawings from other communities in Chicagoland for the grand prizes.

Attach child's name, age, address and phone number to the back of the drawing

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Name..... Age.....
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'Bah, humbug to Christmas'

Yule season attacked

We have survived that time of the year when man makes one colossal collective jackass of himself.

Camouflaged by gentle nomenclature, they call it Christmas, it emerged from its annual obscurity to its usual end-of-the-year prominence.

Projecting ourselves a few decades backwards into time, selecting, shall we say, for illustration, the lean thirties, this holiday of questionable origin abounded with the aroma of freshly sawn pine and fir, bedecked with glittery ornaments and standing regally in a bucket of sugar water.

As gifts of loved ones, simplicity and frugality was the keynote: a pair of warm mittens, a multi-colored scarf, a garish tie. In those hungry days, the coffers were empty. Kerosene lamps illuminated a table for a family playing Chinese checkers, or reading, or studying or just gathered to talk and tell stories.

The so-called spirit of Christmas, however superficial, was more prevalent then than now. Conviviality, warmth, friendliness, stockings sparsely filled with apples and oranges and popcorn and hard rock candy, a modest larder with a few cans of Argentina roast beef, skim milk, prunes and lima beans, perhaps a tiny chicken for Christmas Day itself, but the glow was there.

Today, in this so-called enlightened day that we live in, a metamorphosis has taken place.

The simplicity of the once magical day has vanished.

Where once a lovely tree, with red, blue, green and yellow lights and iridescent tinsel, standing in the front window was enough to transform a house into a place of yuletide cheer, now, today, rows upon rows of houses compete with one another for the most picturesque and carnival-like appearance. The block that wins the local contest reminds one of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Ornamented trees are trees no longer but immortal clothes poles with wire branches and plastic needle bushes that once turned out toilet brushes have been retooled for lucrative bonanza.

Wearily mailmen, underpaid and underfed, meander down snow covered sidewalks, stooped over under the burden of an old leather sack stuffed with repetitious, insincere, dutiful Christmas cards. Millions of the comical, some-

Fence post

letters to the editor

times sacrilegious, placards find their way into homes and business establishments, there to suffer the ignominy of a casual glance and eventual oblivion in a trash can.

Representatives of giant commercial enterprises load up their sumptuous company cars and circumnavigate their established routes to deliver cold and unfeeling gifts designed to curry the favor

A township choice

In less than two months the citizens of Schaumburg Township will be asked to elect a Democratic committeeman. At the present time three candidates are running: John Morrissey, the incumbent; Bill Holmes, a write-in candidate; and John Carsello, a Republican candidate.

It was stated in the Herald during the week of Jan. 21 that Carsello is a registered Republican even though his voter registration slip from the March, 1972, primary is missing and Carsello claims that he did not vote in that primary. Why would a person who is a known Republican run for a position of leadership in the Democratic Party? Also, why would a known Republican campaign manager manage that campaign? If Carsello is interested in becoming involved in Democratic politics, let him do it by first becoming involved in the Democratic organization and proving himself first as a worker and then as a leader.

The Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township may not be large in number but it does exist and two qualified candidates from that organization are running for committeeman, John Morrissey and Bill Holmes. I feel that one of these two registered Democrats should be elected committeeman on March 19.

Sheila K Schwartz
Hoffman Estates

of business contacts, gift certificates, heribonned and medallioned bottles of scotch, fancy carving knives, the list is endless.

Gluttony is rampant. Alcoholic beverages flow in copious quantities. Mistletoe paves the way for a joust with the office stenographer while the unsuspecting wife carries on domestically at home. Inebriated drivers move swaying and dangerously through rush hour traffic, and all of this in the name of the son of God, Jesus Christ, who would, without question, turn away in disgust from this mockery of his birthdate.

The Smiths and the Joneses and the Kowalskis and the Olsons all dig deep in answer to the piper's call. Bank savings dwindle to zero, red ink flows copiously, credit cards slide. The glib owner into heavy debt and high interest rates. Through the medium of radio and television and the daily globe, the trumpet call reverberates in the cities' streets. The trumpet call to the suckers.

Stereos and watches and cameras and mink capes and intricate toys for your loved ones, jostling crowds and heavy traffic, high prices and shoddy goods.

The first lie we tell our kids, the big whopper, Santa Claus.

Christmas?

As Ebenezer Scrooge once said with such amazing fidelity to the truth: "Bah, Humbug!"

Leonard A. Peterson
Schaumburg

Cheating called treason

Under the United States Constitution, "Treason against the United States, shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving aid and comfort." Our thinking, accordingly, has led us to regard only a Benedict Arnold or a Julius or Ethel Rosenberg as a great threat to America and worthy of execution. There is another definition of "treason." Webster classifies it as "rare": "betrayal of trust or faith." Well, America has not yet fallen to the British, nor have the Russians taken our freedom by using an atomic bomb on us. Yet I see a powerful and ruthless

class of individual threatening our American form of government in just as real a way as any military man or spy legally classified as "traitor" ever has.

I regard those who betray the confidence of the public places in elected officials, and in those appointed as well, as betraying all Americans in the very most devastating way. I think that those engaging in activities such as the extortion for which six Wheeling and county officials were indicted last week are among the most deplorable criminals in society. Americans simply do not have the representation or the freedoms our constitution seeks to insure if our officials — village, township, state or national — act for their own selfish best interest in disregard for the good of the rest of the society at whatever level. To protect our freedom Americans have been mangled and killed, and yet . . .

I personally am angered to hear of armed robbers (as harmful as their crime is) being sentenced to years in prison — when they may only look forward to returning to the bottom of society — while the likes of convicted

vice presidents and Hoffman Estates trustees evade prison and continue to enjoy their illegally acquired wealth. To be sure I'm not jealous of their existence, but I must ask whether our society can continue to wink at "respectable" crimes while the power to govern ourselves is being taken right out of our hands.

If we're still the will to govern ourselves let's call cheating in government what it is, and treat it for the threat it is — TREASON!

Charlene Johnson
Wheeling

Low speeds criticized

Just had my car tuned up and sure enough, the mechanic confirmed all of what my dad had warned me several years ago. At one time, I lived close enough to work so that if the situation arose, I didn't need my car as I could walk. As a result, my car was not driven too much. Every week or two my dad would drive my car to Wisconsin to "blow the carbon out." God rest his soul, my dad loved to hear the hum of a well-tuned machine and always cared for our cars. He had explained that if an engine is properly tuned and serviced, gas mileage is increased and less noxious fumes are emitted. He also explained that the engine must periodically race to lessen carbon build-up on the spark plugs. Last Saturday, I questioned the mechanic who now does the repair and maintenance work on my car.

His opinion suggests that President Nixon, in asking to lower the MPH nationally did not ask for the opinion of an honest mechanic. The mechanic's statement brought to mind my last trip to Florida (tollway-freeway driving) when my car averaged 17 MPG, driving at speeds of 70 to 75. When I drive to Wisconsin (tollway-freeway driving), I stayed about 55 all the way and averaged 15 MPG. On both trips, the engine had just been tuned up. Even though the majority of drivers realize all this, the dimwits in the state legislature aren't going to let any facts get in their way when they fall in line with Big Brother's 55 MPH limit.

Landfill blasted

To Buffalo Grove village board: In the Herald dated January 24, an article entitled "100 Residents Oppose Sanitary Fill Site" appeared indicating a proposed landfill (garbage dump) northwest of the Pekara Subdivision. This proposed site would affect approximately 200 homes in the immediate area as well as Aptakisic-Tripp School.

In thinking about this location and remembering what has happened in the past, I raise two important questions:

1. Arlington Heights proposed a landfill-burning area on State Road north of Nichols in Arlington Heights. Buffalo Grove residents in the immediate area as well as the Village Board strongly objected to this location because: it would decrease property values; it would create odors and fumes in the area; and it was close to a school site.

2. Does the Soo Line Railroad tracks serve as a corridor to the proposed landfill site thus causing a corridor annexation? Is a corridor annexation legal?

Please note the objections noted in No. 1 above. These were objections raised by present Buffalo Grove residents and these are the same objections raised by people in Horatio Gardens and Pekara Subdivision. What makes the objections to the Arlington Heights right and our objections wrong?

Your decision can adversely affect our homes, school and property.

Robert C. Rukey
Deerfield

A tale of 2 stations

I queued up at the Village Standard Station on Greenleaf and 83 in Elk Grove village, idled my car half an hour waiting and was sold only \$1 worth of gas. Since I did not have an account with them, it was all they would sell me. I wasted precious gas, got docked a half hour at work for being late and for all this frustration got less than two gallons of gas.

On the other side of the ledger, I stopped later on at Cheker Gas on Touhy and was told almost apologetically that I could buy only \$5 worth of gas. The attendant cheerfully checked my oil and upon leaving, smiled and told me to have a good day.

Someday, when this horrendous gas shortage is just a bad memory and all the private "account only" stations start trying to lure customers back with stamps and gimmickery — well, you know the station I will be patronizing! I won't forget where I was treated fairly and was not looked down on as a "floater" or second class citizen, because I did not belong to any private, or exclusive gasoline club.

Florence Poplawski
Elk Grove Village

Hospital lauded

During a post-Christmas visit with my daughter and family, I became ill from an internal infection and entered North-west Community Hospital.

I have traveled extensively and at one period my professional duties took me into a number of hospitals for analysis of their operations and general adequacy in relation to community needs.

So, please take the word of an expert that you have a splendid institution of healing, staffed by able physicians, technicians and aides with a true sense of dedication.

Any resident of this area whose leg-ates are properly provided for would search far and wide to discover a more worthy object of his or her benefactions.

A final note of appreciation to the lovely ladies of the Auxiliary. As one remarked to me, "I need no pat on the back. My life is enriched every day through service to our patients."

Robert L. Hutchison
Owings Mills, Md.

Seeks better gas station hours

For a beginning, my wife is suffering from an incurable disease which at this time is causing gangrene in the better half of one hand. Our doctors are located in Elgin (the only specialists in the area able to care for her) and there are times when it is necessary for me to get my wife to Elgin quickly, which means I must have gas in my car to prepare for such an event.

At present, I am able to look for gas most any time of the day, yet no matter

what time I drive around to look for gas, all stations are closed or have pumped all they will for the day.

I personally think our service station owners with the oil companies behind them are playing bingo with us (if you're lucky you'll get gas).

I heard a statement made by the owner of a Shell station that he would devise a system so as not to sell anyone who wasn't a regular customer. This, I believe, should be illegal, as it would be for a grocery store not to sell bread to a person who is not a constant customer.

Last week I took my wife to Elgin for a visit to her doctor's office. I stopped on the way to get gas at a Marathon station in Elgin. They had their hours posted in the window and were filling tanks all the way.

I think it's about time the city officials step in and force station owners to post hours in our city so our people will not drive around in circles looking for gas.

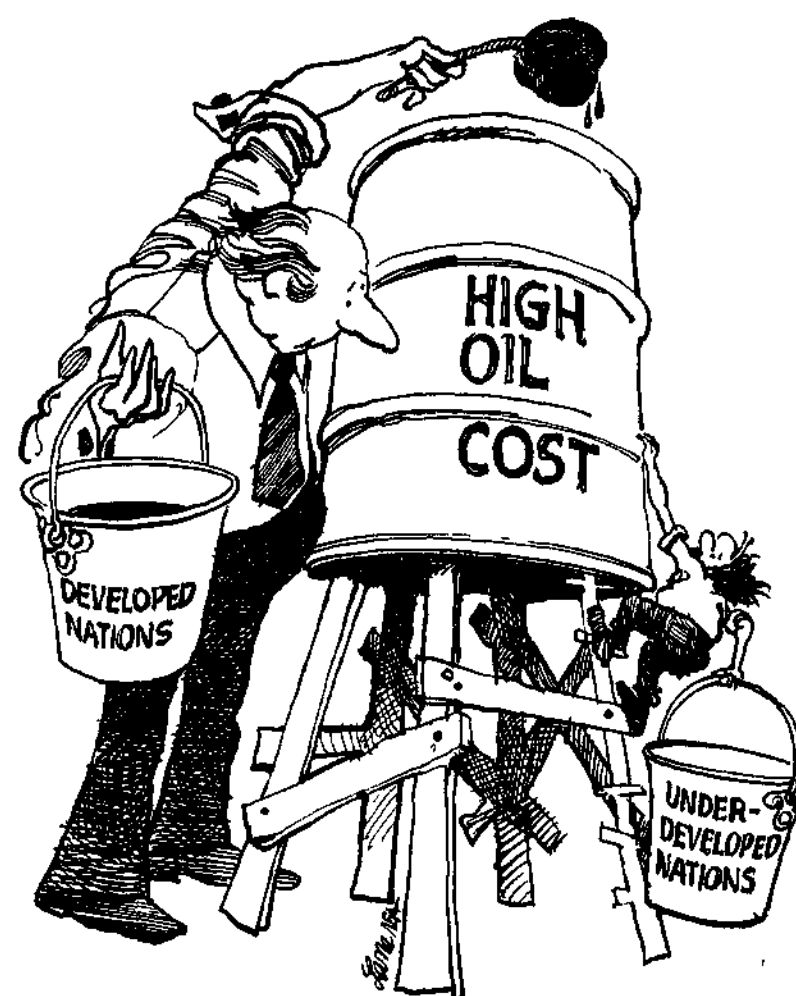
As an alternative, I might suggest that any other family with a medical problem, such as mine, in the case of an emergency, bombard the police depart-

ment with calls for assistance, transportation or otherwise.

Maybe in this way the laws of selling to those in need or want will be fulfilled. If not, I would suggest the city should start closing service stations that don't comply with the law.

R. A. Heldmann Jr.
Rolling Meadows

His brother's keeper



'Don't let animals roam free'

I would like to enlighten Jenny Ziemke, Palatine (Feb. 11 Fence Post) and all others who have the erroneous conception that it is kinder to let stray cats and dogs roam free and to hunt their own food than to have them picked up and put to sleep. While the latter method is heartbreaking, it is far more humane than letting strays starve slowly; be killed outright by cars or left to die a painful death (and some are so badly injured that they die from gangrene or loss of blood.) Many may die of distemper, rabies or other diseases while others are caught in traps or eat poison set out for wild animals. Many freeze to death for lack of adequate shelter. Stray dogs sometimes form packs, becoming completely wild, and are a threat to humans and other animals.

Ms. Ziemke admits there is a cat and dog population explosion, which is so true! The Humane Society of the United States states that there are 10,000 kittens and puppies born every hour in this country because people allow indiscriminate breeding. Strays multiply even faster and are not even included in the above figure. In one year a female dog is capable of giving birth to at least four puppies. In the second year the mother and each of her female offspring can produce that many more and so it goes generation after generation, and the progression for cats would be much larger. The end result, of course, is that

there are that many more strays prone to starvation and suffering. If Ms. Ziemke really loves animals I doubt that she would wish this fate on any stray.

Strays are pitiful creatures and contrary to what Ms. Ziemke thinks, I strongly disagree that they "enjoy freedom and doing what they please." If strays could speak, I'm sure they would give a right leg to have a warm and loving home as opposed to trying to find food to stay alive or to find shelter.

Euthanasia seems to be the only answer until people stop abandoning animals to fend for themselves in the stray animal world. I too would like to help strays, Ms. Ziemke, but the answer is not in letting them roam free . . . to do so would be condemning them to the kind of life they do not deserve!

Anita Coffelt (Mrs)
Publisher/Editor
Animal Lovers Mag.
Arlington Heights

'Who has got the money?'

Tax preparation depresses reader

Money, money, who has got the money? With everyone, including me, in the midst of figuring our income taxes, putting down our meager net incomes for 1973, I could not help feeling a bit amused. (It isn't really funny.)

Noting in the Feb. 7 Herald that Commonwealth Edison's net income for 1973 was only \$184,437,000 and Ni-Gas only \$40.9 million compared to \$40.8 million in 1972, I felt a bit dejected, looking back over our personal tax form. Having full knowledge that the bulk of our income went to over-priced grocery stores, mort-

gage payments, a car that ate better than us, and our high public utilities, I suddenly felt poor in a land of wealth. Wags are better these days, it's true, but high prices are soaking them up like a wet sponge. What is a common worker to do?

Even with the high expenses showing on the tax form, I could not contemplate the amount taken out of the wages for taxes. Someone has to pay! I guess, it has to be the hard workers.

Unlike Ni-Gas, we could never think to invest our monies in offshore Texas Gas

explorations, we invested in bread and meat. Our last grocery bill tallied \$75.26! Milk is still ridiculous. True, some things have gone down in 1973. Things like America's spirits, gas gauges and savings. Still, a sigh of relief came over me as I wrote my signature on our tax form, "We made it," I thought, "another year gone, I look to a better future."

Can't help touching a phrase that goes "My faith will sustain me." After all, that's all we have left!

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Firemen thanked

My husband and I would like to express our gratitude to the Wheeling Fire Department. Their fast response for an ambulance for Mr. Labriola on January 16 should not go unmentioned. They were at our door in seconds. In these trying times it is nice to know that Fireman Robert Trausch and Fireman Tim Boyle were not merely doing a job, but were comforting and very efficient. My entire family applaud these men and the entire Wheeling Fire Department.

Rose Labriola and Family
Wheeling

Thank you

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the Des Plaines police and ambulance attendants for being always very prompt, helpful and understanding in cases of emergency.

Marie Siepke
Des Plaines

On to state

Hersey advances 16, Meadows 11

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

Hersey gained the upper hand in this weekend's state gymnastics meet at Prospect High School with a resounding triumph at the Rolling Meadows Sectional.

The Huskies outdistanced the 21-team field with 122 points on the basis of 11 for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc. and qualified 16 positions for the state finals.

Rolling Meadows finished second with 93.5, Prospect third with 35.5, Conant fourth with 33.5, Arlington fifth with 33, Wheeling sixth with 19, Waukegan seventh with 14.5, Schaumburg eighth with 10, Barrington ninth with nine, Fremd 10th with 8.6, Palatine 11th with 6.5, Deerfield 12th with four and Mundelein 13th with three. The other teams failed to score.

"The kids are really coming through,"

Hersey head coach Don Von Ehers confirmed. "At the beginning of the season, I never thought they were capable of coming on this strong. You know, our raw score would have been 158.121."

The incredible team performance has boosted Hersey into the promising position of finally knocking off four-time defending state champion Hinsdale Central. But while the Huskies qualified 16 positions for the state meet, Hinsdale is right behind with 15 berths.

Despite Hersey's staggering team display, it was Rolling Meadows' own Mike Godawa who stole the individual spotlight.

The defending state all-around champion was near-flawless in establishing a new Illinois record for five events with an average of 8.69.

But the mark only stood for 24 hours as sophomore sensation Bart Conner of Niles West somehow averaged a blister-

SP TLIGHT ON GYMNASTICS

ing 8.78 at the Niles West Sectional the following evening.

"That was the best performance by a high school gymnast I've ever seen," Meadows head coach Vic Avigliano said after Godawa's stunning performance.

"I wouldn't know where to begin to try to improve upon that average. He was

solid on everything and I think he'd win state again with the sets he threw the last two nights."

Godawa earned his "King for a Day" status with an 8.15 in floor exercise, 8.35 on side horse, incredible 9.15 on high bar, an equally devastating 8.95 on parallel bars and a concluding 8.65 gem on rings.

Comparatively, Conner compiled an 8.65 on the floor, 8.45 on horse, 8.75 on high bar, 9.2 on his parallel bar specialty and an identical 8.85 on rings.

In the shadow of Godawa's excellence were other highly impressive performances from members of the strong Mid-Suburban League.

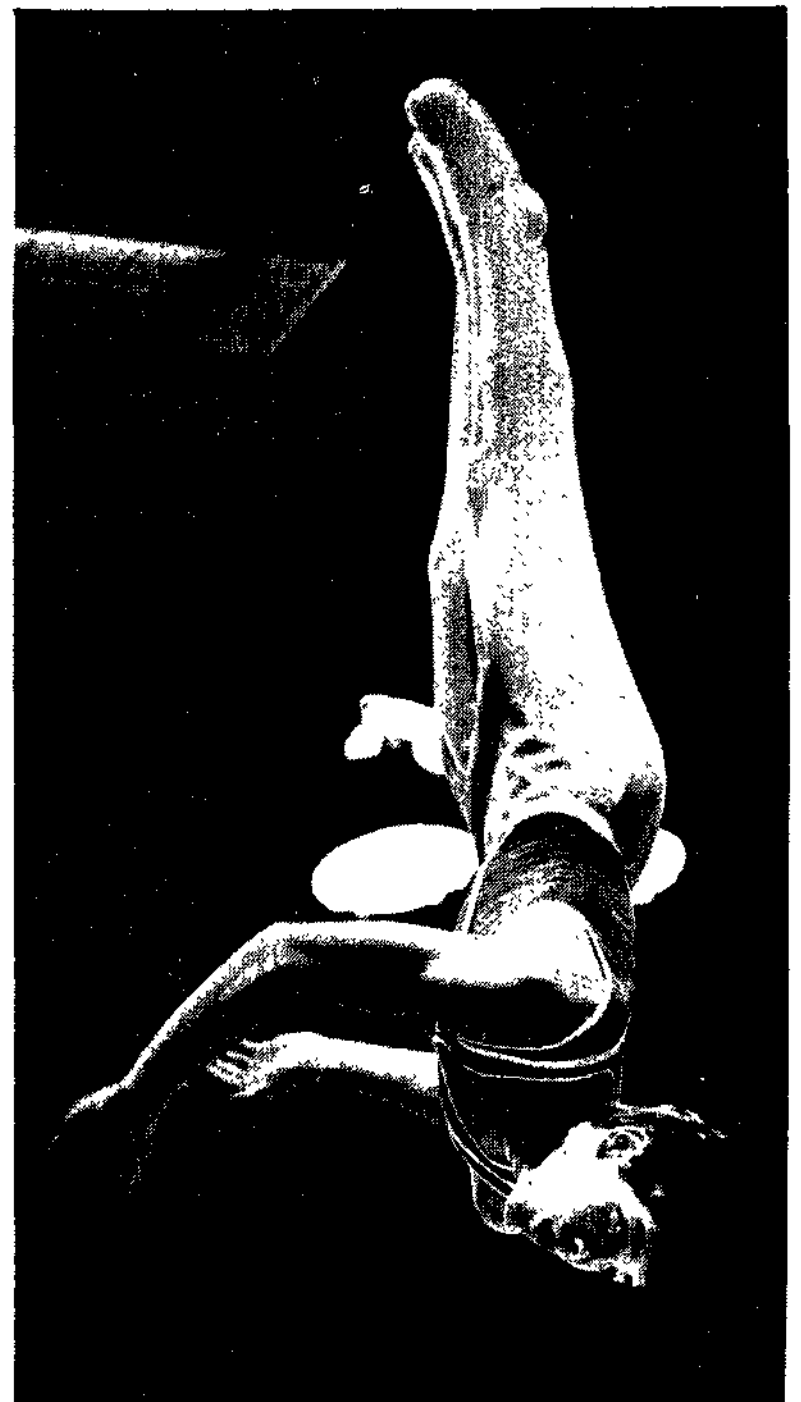
FLOOR EXERCISE

Hersey's bread and butter event was never more powerful as Ron Mitsos won the competition with an 8.8, Keith Oehlisen notched fourth with an 8.55 and Mark Kleiner polled sixth with an 8.35.

Prospect's Doug Zahour uncorked a splendid 8.6 for a second-place tie, Fremd's Dale Burrow, Godawa and Schaumburg's Rich Ninow all deadlocked for seventh with 8.15's and Wheeling's Dennis Reiter pocketed 10th with an 8.1.

SIDE HORSE

In the well-balanced competition, Hersey crowned its second straight individual (Continued on page 2)



RAFTER STAR Mike Krupp of Hersey descends toward an 8.55 routine at the Rolling Meadows Sectional and a gold medal. One of the highest working trampolinists in the state, Krupp has his sights set on the state meet.

Elk Grove's sectional win produces nine qualifiers

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

You could almost sense the grimace on the faces of Elk Grove head coach Fred Gaines and touted all-arounder Bill Bosslet as they paged through the Niles West Sectional program.

Heavy lines obliterated Bill's name in floor exercise, side horse and parallel bars — the result of being scratched because of an aggravating wrist injury suffered two weeks ago.

Bosslet only worked horizontal bar and still rings, but the senior made the most of his abbreviated performances and paced the Grenadiers to a heart-stopping sectional triumph with 78.5 points.

Elk Grove had to nose out Niles West's 74 points for the trophy, but also had to contend with Evanston's 64 and Niles East's 60.5 en route to the photo-finish winner's circle.

Because of Bosslet's absence, Elk Grove failed to score a point in floor exercise and fanned just two in all-around, which had been one of the team's strengths during the regular season.

Accompanying Elk Grove's handsome hardware were nine qualifying berths for this weekend's state meet at Prospect High School. That's four less than last year when the Grenadiers finished second to four-time defending state champion Hinsdale Central.

Even if Bosslet was completely healthy, he would have been hard-pressed to compete on the same level as Niles West sophomore all-arounder Bart Conner who etched a new state mark into the record books with a mind-boggling 8.78 all-around average.

Conner achieved the spectacular standard with scores of 8.65 in free ex, 8.45

on horse, 8.75 on high bar, 9.2 on parallel bars and 8.85 on rings. His showdown with defending state champion Mike Godawa of Rolling Meadows who notched an 8.69 average over the weekend, promises to be a great one.

With the sectional meet lead changing hands after virtually every event among the top four contenders, Forest View still managed to score four points for 12th place and Maine East one for 13th.

The key for Elk Grove was its success on horizontal bar and still rings — not coincidentally, the only events Bosslet worked. After a near-perfect routine on high bar, Bosslet was awarded with scores of 9.1, 9.0, 9.0 and 8.8 for a 9.0 average.

Only Bob Creek of Evanston did a better job in the event, in the minds of the judges who made him the sectional champ with a 9.05.

(Continued on next Page)



EXPRESSIONLESS Mike Godawa of Rolling Meadows is set that blossomed into a state record 8.69 all-around as smooth as silk during his stunning 8.85 sectional rings mark. The standard, however, fell 24 hours later.

Weekend dates at Prospect

FLOOR EXERCISE

Ranked: Curt Austin, York, 9.1; Mark Trippel, Evanston, 9.1; Scott Goldmann, Niles North, 8.9; Ron Mitsos, Hersey, 8.8; Rich Hutchings, Oak Park, 8.6; Bart Conner, Niles West, 8.6; Pat Gunning, Hinsdale Central, 8.6; Scott Barclay, Oak Park, 8.5; Jim Broderick, York, 8.4; Doug Zahour, Prospect, 8.4; Marvin O'Neal, Waukegan, 8.4; Carey Loomis, Homewood-Flossmoor, 8.4; Les Moore, Rich Central, Ron Sobokovak, Reavis, 8.4.

At-Large: 1. Keith Oehlisen, Hersey, 8.55; 2. Dave Mauer, Niles East, 8.1; 3. Rich Bradley, Oak Park, 8.45; 4. Scott Harrison, Niles East, 8.45; 5. Steve Economides, Hinsdale Central, 8.45; 6. John Bokken, Barrington, 8.45; 7. John Jusus, Hinsdale Central, 8.35; 8. Mark Kleiner, Hersey, 8.35; 9. Mark Annis, Evanston, 8.35; 10. John Hammerlund, Wheaton North, 8.3; 11. Jim Varlick, Rich Central, 8.3; 12. Neal Sher, Niles East, 8.25.

SIDE HORSE

Ranked: Bruce Freedman, Hersey, 8.9; Chris Freese, Arlington, 8.8; Blaine Dahl, Rolling Meadows, 8.75; Brian Casey, Glenbrook South, 8.6; Tom Freedman, Hinsdale Central, 8.6; Mike Butler, Niles East, 8.5; Bart Conner, Niles West, 8.4; Paul Black, Hinsdale Central, 8.1; Dave Cuthill, Oak Park, 7.95; John Goode, Hinsdale South, 7.84; Jim Prescott, Naperville, 7.2; Don Berg, Oak Lawn, 6.0; John Delmar, Thornwood, 6.16.

At-Large: 1. John Maschen, Hersey, 8.7; 2. Mike Godawa, Rolling Meadows, 8.65; 3. Jerry Hawkins, Conant, 8.35; 4. Bill Ben, Niles East, 8.30; 5. Greg Burmeister, Arlington, 8.25; 6. Mike Heibetzer, Elk Grove, 8.25; 7. Steve Scheinet, Prospect, 8.2; 8. Kevin Harvey, Forest View, 8.2; 9. Dave Keshlin, Evanston, 8.2; 10. Tom Chen, Elk Grove, 8.2; 11. Stu Uley, Evanston, 8.05; 12. John Glasveto, Maine East, 7.95; 13. Kevin Muenz, Hersey, 7.95.

HORIZONTAL BAR

Ranked: Mike Godawa, Rolling Meadows, 9.15; Bob Creek, Evanston, 9.05; Bill Boysted, Elk Grove, 9.0; John Luthigsen, Hersey, 8.75; Bart Conner, Niles West, 8.75; Jim McBride, Prospect, 8.6; Pat Gunning, Hinsdale Central, 8.6; Ron Kuhlman, Addison Trail, 8.35; Curt Austin, York, 8.15; Bob Moerbeck, Thornridge, 7.9; Mark Wilkinson, Thornridge, 7.0; Paul Wagoner, Rich East, 6.9.

At-Large: 1. Asle Klemm, Schaumburg, 8.55; 2. Mike Broderick, Elk Grove, 8.5; 3. Keith Liszewski, Rolling Meadows, 8.45; 4. Neil Sher, Niles East, 8.1; 5. Matt Dunmore, Elk Grove, 8.1; 6. Bob McKee, Prospect, 8.35; 7. Tim Dorn, Conant, 8.25; 8. Don Black, Glenbrook South, 8.15; 9. Scott Barclay, Oak Park, 7.95; 10. Dan Kalupa, Deerfield, 7.85; 11. Jim Erwin, Hinsdale Central, 7.8; 12. Andy Resler, Glenbrook North, 7.5; 13. Craig Bassett, Glenbrook West, 7.5.

TRAMPOLINE

Ranked: Gary Rust, York, 9.1; Tom McLean, Niles West, 8.95; Dave Hadley, Elk Grove, 8.85; Curt Austin, York, 8.8; Mike Krupp, Hersey, 8.55; Scott Barclay, Oak Park, 8.15; Bill Bohrends, Glenbrook North, 8.48; Don Zasady, Hersey, 8.35; Bob Fluckner, Arlington, 8.35; Kevin McGraw, Thornridge,

7.95; Greg Weatherby, Homewood-Flossmoor, 7.4; Doug Fitch, Naperville, 7.3.

At-Large: 1. Jim Broderick, York, 8.4; 2. Dennis Jakubowski, Lake Park, 8.4; 3. Brewster MarFarland, New Trier West, 8.35; 4. Mark Ford, Glenbrook South, 8.25; 5. Kevin Harris, Waukegan, 8.2; 6. Terry Palmberg, Rolling Meadows, 8.2; 7. Jim Losito, Rolling Meadows, 8.2; 8. Tom Hall, Conant, 8.15; 9. Mike Kullis, New Trier West, 8.1; 10. Rich Bradley, Oak Park, 8.05; 11. Tom Wunberg, New Trier East, 8.05; 12. Greg Manning, Hersey, 8.05.

PARALLEL BARS

Ranked: Bart Conner, Niles West, 9.2; Mike Godawa, Rolling Meadows, 8.85; Mike Murphy, Hersey, 8.9; Curt Cederburg, Prospect, 8.56; Jeff Messmann, Hersey, 8.56; Dave Nieneyer, Elk Grove, 8.5; Craig Bassett, Glenbrook West, 8.4; Jim Erwin, Hinsdale Central, 8.35; Steve DeCarson, Hinsdale Central, 8.35; Craig Martin, Maine South, 8.25; Bob Peterson, Thornridge, 7.7; Ron Sobokovak, Reavis, 7.7; Ron Miel, Rich Central, 8.4.

At-Large: 1. Terry Conroy, Rolling Meadows, 8.45; 2. Tim Dorn, Conant, 8.45; 3. Kevin Muenz, Hersey, 8.3; 4. Mike Schmidt, Evanston, 8.2; 5. Tom Antoni, Wheeling, 8.15; 6. Scott Goldmann, Niles North, 8.15; 7. Brian Witek, Glenbrook South, 8.15; 8. Mike Baldocchi, Fremd, 8.15; 9. Mike Cesario, East Leyden, 8.1; 10. Bob Whitfield, Deerfield, 8.1; 11. Mark Trippel, Evanston, 8.05; 12. John Marsala, Glenbrook West, 8.0.

STILL RINGS

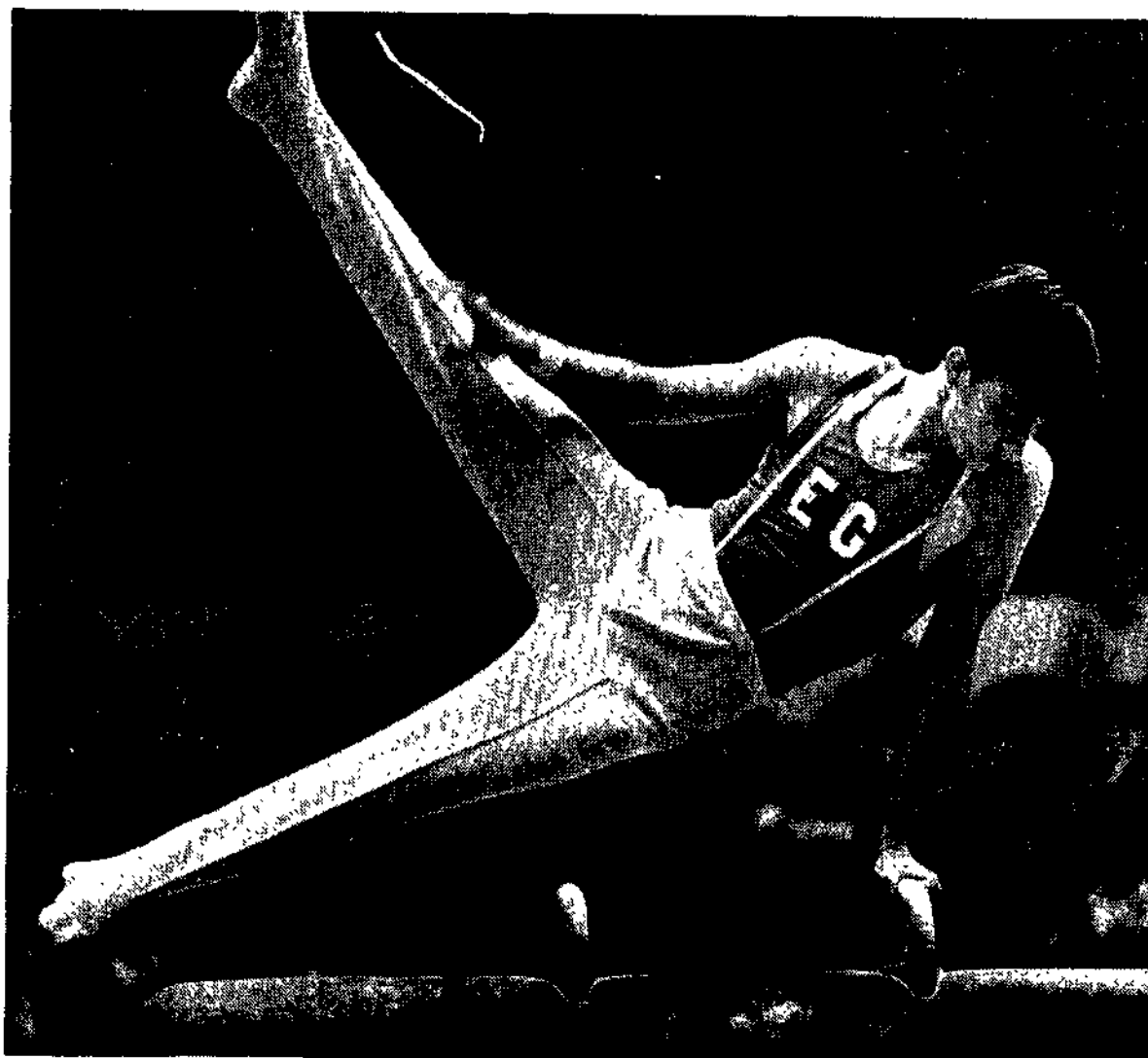
Ranked: Scott Moekelowny, Rich Central, 9.1; Mike Godawa, Rolling Meadows, 8.85; Gary Rust, York, 8.75; Gary Sorenson, Addison Trail, 8.6; Jim Diederich, Rich Central, 8.75; Jack Henry, Elk Grove, 8.7; Bill Bosslet, Elk Grove, 8.7; Tom Ware, Addison Trail, 8.7; Bob Sommerfeld, Hersey, 8.55; Howard Hooper, Thornridge, 8.15; Bart Conner, Niles West, 8.5; Jim Scott, Wheeling, 8.4; Dan Fitch, Palatine, 8.4; Mark Mueller, Conant, 8.4; Dan White, Arlington, 8.4.

At-Large: 1. Pat Gunning, Hinsdale Central, 8.55; 2. Scott Barclay, Oak Park, 8.5; 3. Sal Rizzo, Glenbrook North, 8.35; 4. Jim Erwin, Hinsdale Central, 8.3; 5. John Jusus, Hinsdale Central, 8.25; 6. Mark Trippel, Evanston, 8.25; 7. Dave Gausser, Rolling Meadows, 8.2; 8. Paul Shively, Prospect, 8.2; 9. Steve Kozub, Niles East, 8.2; 10. Neal Sher, Niles East, 8.15; 11. Craig Bassett, Glenbrook West, 8.16; 12. Dave Anichowski, Barrington, 8.16.

ALL-AROUND

Ranked: Bart Conner, Niles West, 8.78; Mike Godawa, Rolling Meadows, 8.69; Scott Barclay, Oak Park, 8.61; Jim Erwin, Hinsdale Central, 7.99; Neal Sher, Niles East, 7.93; Craig Bassett, Glenbrook West, 7.85; Kevin Muenz, Hersey, 7.75; Mike Schmidt, Evanston, 7.53; Tim Dorn, Conant, 7.55; Ron Sobokovak, Reavis, 8.53; Carey Loomis, Homewood-Flossmoor, 6.37; Bob Moerbeck, Thornridge, 6.03.

At-Large: 1. Pat Gunning, Hinsdale Central, 7.72; 2. Curt Austin, York, 7.41; 3. Scott Goldmann, Niles North, 7.4; 4. Craig Martin, Maine South, 7.3; 5. Mark Trippel, Evanston, 7.24; 6. Mike Cesario, East Leyden, 7.19; 7. Tom Antoni, Wheeling,



AT THE REINS of the sidehorse, Elk Grove's Mike Heiberger swings through an 8.25 routine and fifth place at the Niles West Gymnastics Sectional. Mike is one of nine Elk Grove state qualifiers.

Team leaders

	R	AL	T
Hersey	9	7	16
Hinsdale Central	7	8	15
Rolling Meadows	5	6	11
Evanston	3	7	10
Elk Grove	5	4	9
Niles East	2	7	9
Oak Park	5	4	9
York	6	3	9
Niles West	7	1	8
Conant	2	4	6
Prospect	3	3	6
Glenbrook West	2	3	5
Rich Central	4	1	5
Thornridge	5	0	5

R — ranked; AL — at-large; T — total state berths.

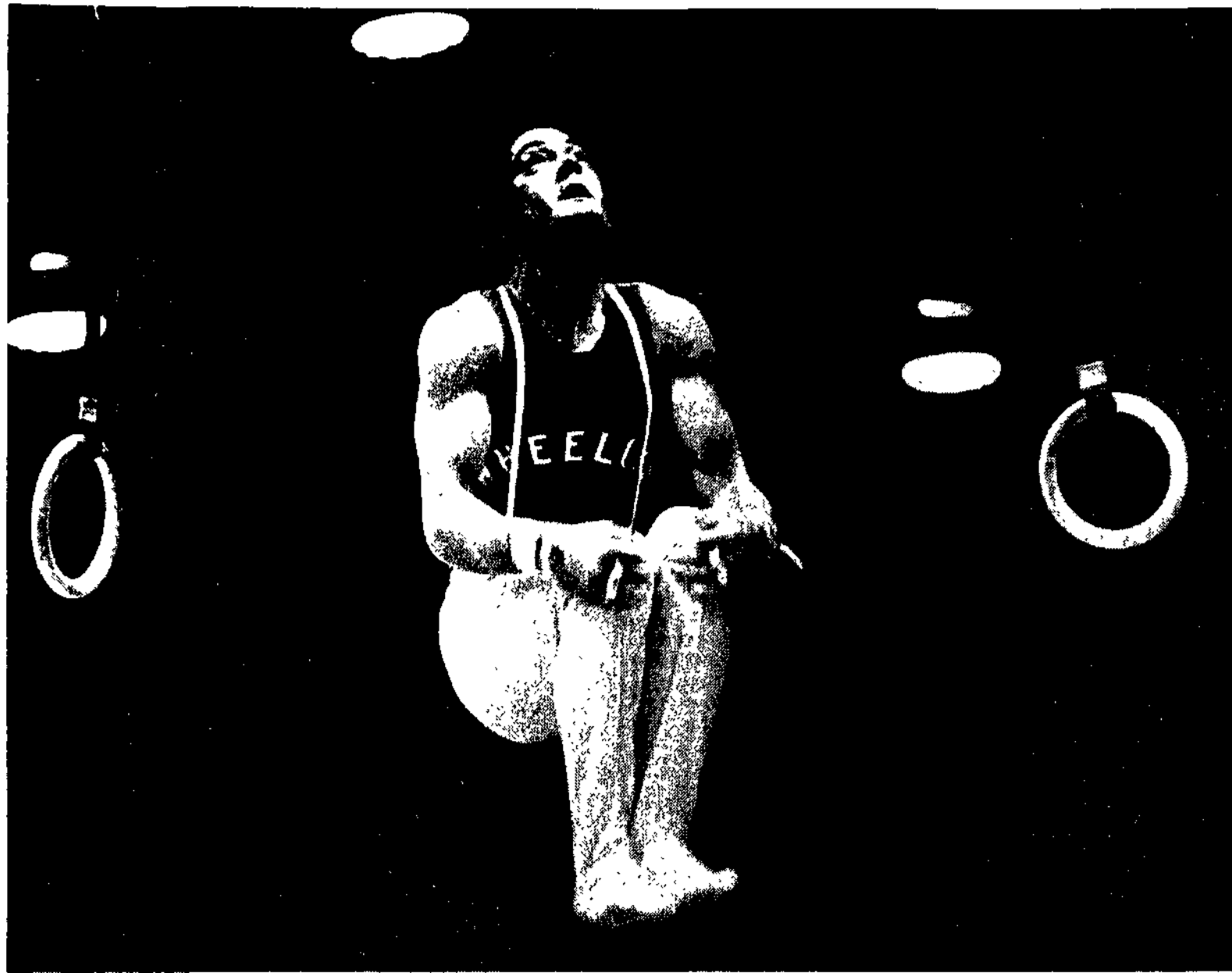
Coming up short

The stiff cutoffs for the state meet in each event took its toll on area performers. They drew the line at 8.25 in floor exercise, 7.95 on side horse, 7.8 on high bar, 8.05 on tramp, 8.0 on parallel bars, 8.15 on rings and 7.02 on all-around average.

Barely missing the green light on the floor were the 8.15's by Meadows' Mike Godawa, Rich Ninow of Schaumburg and Fremd's Dale Burrow, the 8.1 by Wheeling's Dennis Reiter and the 8.05 by Mustang Alex Gimbut.

Dave Gurka's 7.7 was short on horse for Rolling Meadows while Hersey's John Stange was cut short on high bar with a 7.75 as was Mike Baldocchi of Fremd with a 7.7.

Matt Damore of Elk Grove was the first to go on parallel bars with a 7.95 and George Beahan of Elk Grove (8.10) and Steve Cory (8.05) of Hersey were rings victims. Damore also came up short in all-around with a near-miss 6.98.



A DOUBLE-BACK DISMOUNT off the rings, one of the toughest tricks in all of gymnastics, is executed flawlessly by Wheeling's Jim Scott who collected an 8.4 and a ticket to the state meet at Prospect Friday and Saturday. Scott holds one of three Wildcat qualifying berths.

Bosslet sparks Grenadiers

(Continued from page 1)

Conner was conceded rings after his remarkable 8.35 set, but Elk Grove chimed in with a tie for second shared by Bosslet and Jack Henry who each polled an 8.7 average.

After getting blanked in free ex, Elk Grove made amends on side horse as Mike Heiberger captured fifth place with

an 8.25 and Tom Chen added a supporting 8.2 for a sixth-place tie.

The event also proved to be a watering hole for Forest View which gained its lone state qualifier when Kevin Harvey jumped into the sixth-place deadlock with an identical 8.2.

Maine East also found its only state reservation in the steady form of John

Giovenco who recorded a 7.95 for 10th place and a ticket to Prospect this weekend.

Perhaps inspired by Bosslet's presence on high bar, Elk Grove enjoyed its highest-scoring event of the day when Mike Broderick brought home fourth with an 8.5 and Matt Damore was a step behind in a tie for fifth with an 8.4.

The psychological lift carried over to trampoline where Dave Hadley fell just .1 short of a gold medal with a booming 8.85 for second to Niles West's Tom McLean. Grenadier Scott Harriett took the cue and bounced to a 7.8 for ninth.

It was nearly the same story on parallel bars where Dave Niemeyer uncorked a nifty 8.5 set for runnerup honors to Conner's 9.2 and Grenadier teammate Matt Damore clicked with a ninth-place 7.95.

Elk Grove added its final touch on rings where Bosslet and Henry shouldered the brunt of a 21-point attack. George Behan contributed the other four points with an important 8.1 for seventh place.

Forced to carry the entire all-around load, Damore answered the challenge by combining for 34.90 and a 6.96 average for ninth place and what proved to be the winning two points.

Meadows Sectional

ROLLING MEADOWS SECTIONAL

Team Scores — 1. Hersey 122; 2. Rolling Meadows, 93.5; 3. Prospect 85.5; 4. Conant 81.5; 5. Arlington 83; 6. Wheeling 19; 7. Waukegan 14.5; 8. Schaumburg 10; 9. Barrington 9; 10. Fremd 6.5; 11. Palatine 6.5; 12. Deerfield 4; 13. Mundelein, 3.

Free Ex — 1. Ron Mittos, H. 8.3; 2. (tie) Doug Zahour, Pros, and Marvin O'Neal, Wau, 8.5; 4. Keith Oehlert, H. 8.55; 5. John Eakins, Barr, 8.45; 6. Mark Kleiner, H. 8.35; 7. (tie) Mike Godawa, RM and Rich Ninow, S, and Dale Burrow, F. 8.15; 10. Dennis Reiter, Whl, 8.1.

Horse — 1. Bruce Freedman, H. 8.9; 2. Chris Freas, A. 8.8; 3. Blaine Dahl, RM, 8.75; 4. John Masong, H. 8.7; 5. (tie) Mike Godawa, RM and Jerry Hawkins, C, 8.35; 7. Greg Burnmeister, A. 8.25; 8. Steve Scheibel, Pros, 8.2; 9. Kevin Muenz, H. 7.95; 10. Dave Gurka, RM, 7.7.

High Bar — 1. Mike Godawa, RM, 9.15; 2. John Ludwigson, H. 8.75; 3. Jim McBride, Pros, 8.6; 4. Asle Klemma, S. 8.55; 5. Keith Liszewski, RM, 8.45; 6. Bob McKee, Pros, 8.35; 7. Tim Dern, C. 8.25; 8. Dan Kalupa, D. 7.35; 9. John Stungo, H. 7.75; 10. Mike Baldocchi, F. 7.7.

Trampoline — Mike Kropp, H. 8.55; 2. (tie) Don Zasady, H. and Bob Flubacker, A. 8.35; 4. (tie) Terry Palmberg, RM and Kevin Harris, Wau, and Jim Losito, RM, 8.2; 7. Tom Hall, C. 8.15; 8. Greg Manning, H. 8.05; 9. Randy Fisher, M. 7.85; 10. Paul Martin, M. 7.9.

P-Bar — 1. Mike Godawa, RM, 8.85; 2. Mike Murphy, H. 8.0; 3. (tie) Curt Cederburg, Pros, and Jeff Meessmann, H. 8.55; 5. (tie) Tim Dern, C. and Terry Conroy, RM, 8.45; 8. Tim Dern, C. and Terry Conroy, RM, 8.45; 7. Kevin Muenz, H. 8.3; 8. (tie) Mike Baldocchi, F. and Tom Antoni, Whl, 8.15; 10. Bob Whitfield, D. 8.1.

Rings — 1. Mike Godawa, RM, 8.85; 2. Bob Sommerfeld, H. 8.55; 3. (tie) Jim Scott, Whl, and Mark Mueller, C. and Dan Flick, Pal, and Dan White, A. 8.4; 7. (tie) Dave Gauger, RM, and Paul Shively, Pros, 8.2; 9. Dave Anichowski, B. 8.15; 10. Jan Kendrick, B. 8.1.

All-Around — 1. Mike Godawa, RM, 8.69; 2. Kevin Muenz, H. 7.19; 3. Tim Dern, C. 7.26; 4. Dan Muenz, 7.19; 5. Tom Antoni, Whl, 7.17; 6. Steve Gulla, RM, 6.33; 7. Drew Parlee, A. 6.32; 8. Jim Styles, Whl, 6.23; 9. Mike Baldocchi, F. 6.09; 10. Don Marquis, A. 5.91.

Hersey's 16 spots tops in the state

(Continued from Page 1)

ual champion when Bruce Freedman corralled the horse with a nifty 8.9. Teammates John Maseng (8.7 for fourth) and Kevin Muenz (7.95 for ninth) provide added depth.

Arlington's Chris Freas saddled a superb 8.3 routine for second while teammate Greg Burmeister nailed down seventh with an 8.25. Meadows' Blaine Dahl was the sectional's final "ranked" qualifier with a hefty 8.75 with Godawa's 8.35 earning fifth and Dave Gurka's 7.7 landing 10th.

Conant got a lift from Jerry Hawkins' career best of 8.35 for fifth while Prospect's Steve Scheibel lassoed eighth with an 8.2.

HORIZONTAL BAR

While Godawa's 9.15 was an easy winner, team support came from Keith Liszewski's 8.45 for fifth. Hersey counted John Ludwigson's second-place 8.75 and John Stange's ninth-place 7.75 while Prospect reaped Jim McBride's 8.6 for third and Bob McKee's 8.35 for sixth.

Schaumburg's Asle Klemma, before sustaining a bothersome wrist injury, hit 8.55 for fourth. Conant's Tim Dern swung to a seventh-place 8.25 and Mike Baldocchi of Fremd ended the scoring on the event with a 10th-place 7.7.

TRAMPOLINE

In what could be the decisive event in this week's state meet (Hersey has three bouncers to none for Hinsdale), the Huskies crowned Mike Kropp's 8.55 for first, Don Zasady's 8.35 for second and Greg Manning's 8.05 for eighth.

Arlington's Bob Flubacker tied for the runnerup spot with an 8.35, Mustangs Terry Palmberg and Jim Losito shared fourth with 8.2's and Conant's Tom Hall twisted to seventh with an 8.15.

PARALLEL BARS

Boistering Godawa's winning 8.95 was teammate Terry Conroy's 8.45 that shared fifth with Conant's Dern. Hersey's Mike Murphy was just .05 off Godawa's hectic pace with an 8.9 while Huskies Jeff Meessmann tied for third with an 8.55 and Kevin Muenz cornered seventh with an 8.3.

Curt Cederburg put Prospect on the scoreboard by sharing third with an 8.55, and Fremd's Baldocchi and Tom Antoni

of Wheeling sliced eighth in half with identical 8.15's.

STILL RINGS

Godawa completed his spectacular streak with his third gold medal with an 8.85 while teammate Dave Gauger contributed a supporting seventh-place 8.2.

Hersey netted second on the strength of Bob Sommerfeld's 8.55 before Wheeling's Jim Scott, Arlington's Dan White,



Don Von Ebers

Mark Mueller of Conant and Palatine's Dan Flick would up in a heap of 8.4's for third. Prospect's Paul Shively notched a share of seventh with 8.2.

ALL-AROUND

Godawa's stunning 8.69 average ran away from the field, although Hersey's Kevin and Danny Muenz racked up second and fourth with averages of 7.72 and 7.19, respectively.

Dern of Conant was a solid third with a 7.25, Antoni and Jim Styles of Wheeling pooled 7.17 and 6.28 for fifth and eighth, Meadows' Steve Gallo landed sixth with 6.53, Arlington's combo of Drew Parlee (6.39) and Don Marquis (5.91) recorded seventh and 10th and Baldocchi of Fremd earned 6.09 for ninth.

Numbers game

	R	AL	T
Hersey	9	7	16
Rolling Meadows	5	6	11
Elk Grove	5	4	9
Conant	2	4	6
Prospect	3	3	6
Arlington	3	1	4
Wheeling	1	2	3
Forest View	0	1	1
Fremd	0	1	1
Maine East	0	1	1
Palatine	0	0	1
Schaumburg	0	1	1
R — ranked; AL — at-large; T — total state berths.			

Niles West Sectional

Team Scores — 1. Elk Grove 76.5; 2. Niles West 71.1; Evanston, 61.4; Niles East 60.5; 5. Glenbrook South 58; 6. Niles North 51.5; 7. Muenz South 17; 8. Glenbrook North 12; 9. (tie) East Leaven and New Trier West, 11.5; 11. New Trier East 7; 12. Forest View 4; 13. Maine East 1.

Free Ex — Mark Trippel, E. 8.1; 2. Scott Goldman, NN, 8.05; 3. Bart Conner, NW, 8.0; 4. Dan Mayer, NE, 8.0; 5. Scott Harrison, NE, 8.45; 6. Mark Almy, E. 8.45; 7. Neal Sher, NE, 8.25; 8. Jim LaBue, MS, 8.15; 9. Al Seidel, NW, 7.95; 10. Rich Cornwell, EL, 7.9.

Horse — 1. Brian Carey, GBS, 8.65; 2. Mike Burke, NE, 8.5; 3. Bart Conner, NW, 8.45; 4. Bill Bro, NE, 8.20; 5. Mike Heiberger, EG, 8.25; 6. (tie) Tom Chen, EG, Dave Koshin, E, and Kevin Harvey, FV, 8.2; 9. Stu Utley, E, 8.05; 10. John Giovenco, ME, 7.95.

High Bar — 1. Bob Creek, E, 9.05; 2. Bill Dosslet, EG, 8.9; 3. Bart Conner, NW, 8.75; 4. Mike Broderick, EG, 8.7; 5. (tie) Neal Sher, NE and Matt Damore, EG, 8.4; 7. Dan Black, GBS, 8.15; 8. Andy Ressler, GBN, 7.8; 9. Gary Siegel, NE, 7.55; 10. Steve Tracy, NE, 6.8.

Trampoline — 1. Tom McLean, NW, 9.95; 2.

Dave Hadley, EG, 8.85; 3. Bill Behrends, GBN, 8.45; 4. (tie) Mark Ford, GBS and Broderick MacFarland, NFW, 8.25; 6. Mike Kallis, NFW, 8.1; 7. Tom Woboz, NTE, 8.05; 8. George Drew, NTE, 8.0; 9. Scott Harriett, EG, 7.8; 10. Tom Olson, NW, 7.7.

P-Bar — 1. Bart Conner, NW, 8.3; Dave Niemeyer, EG, 8.5; 3. Craig Martin, MS, 8.25; 4. Mike Schmidt, E. 8.2; 5. (tie) Scott Goldman, NN, and Brian Witke, GBS, 8.15; 7. Mike Cosgro, EL, 8.1; 8. Mark Trippel, E, 8.05; 9. Matt Damore, EG, 7.95; 10. Curt Stroemer, C. 7.3.

Rings — 1. Bart Conner, NW, 8.35; 2. (tie) Jack Henry and Bill Bosslet, EG, 8.7; 4. Mark Trippel, E. 8.25; 5. Steve Kozub, NE, 8.2; Neal Sher, NE, 8.15; 7. George Behan, EG, 8.1; 8. Scott Goldman, NN, 8.05; 9. (tie) Bill Murray GBS, and Mike Cesario, EL, 8.0.

All-around — 1. Bart Conner, NW, 8.72; 2. Neal Sher, NE, 7.94; 3. Mike Schmidt, E. 7.53; 4. Scott Goldman, NN, 7.4; 5. Craig Martin, MS, 7.3; 6. Mark Trippel, E. 7.24; 7. Mike Cosgro, EL, 7.19; 8. Tom Kropp, NW, 7.15; 9. Matt Damore, EG, 6.93; 10. Andy Ressler, GBN, 6.43.



STATE RECORD-HOLDER Bart Conner of Niles West will be a big drawing card at Prospect this weekend after establishing a new all-around average of 8.78 at the Niles West Sectional. Conner is just a sophomore.



MONORAILING MIKE Baldocchi of Fremd maintains perfect balance during his 8.15 routine that reserved a berth at the state meet

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

BEFORE GOING ICE FISHING, KEEP IN MIND THAT RIVER ICE IS ABOUT 15% WEAKER THAN LAKE ICE...ALSO ICE TENDS TO GET WEAKER WITH AGE AND ICE THAT WAS FORMED BY MELTED SNOW IS WEAKER THAN THAT FORMED BY LAKE WATER...



ALSO KEEP A LOOKOUT FOR DISCOLORED SPOTS, AS THEY ARE USUALLY DANGEROUS AREAS OF WEAK ICE

At Beverly Lanes

Sauerland Flower Shop maintained a slight lead in the Polka Dots league and Joan Bischof rolled high series, 524 (with handicap), to highlight recent action at Beverly Lanes. Nancy Schiller also managed a 503 series (with handicap) and Bucky Storm bowled 473 scratch. Marilyn Pedersen picked up the 2-4-7-10 split.

Team standings: Sauerland, 43-30; AJ Sign post, 41-31; Winkelman's Bike Shop, 40-32; Colburn's, 33-32; Northwest Trust, 32-40; Proud Homes, 27-44.

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Regional play opens tonight for area fives

Tonight's the night! Herald area basketball teams will begin action in the state tournament, with the ultimate goal the championship trophy to be awarded March 23 on the gym floor in Champaign.

No area school has ever won the state title, and, for that matter, no local team has journeyed to Champaign to compete in the quarter-finals.

Six games will be contested tonight in four separate regional tournaments.

Schaumburg (5-18 this season) will square off against Mid-Suburban League champion Conant (19-3) at 7:30 p.m. at the Schaumburg regional.

At the Hersey regional, Rolling Meadows (7-17) will meet Hersey (14-9) at 7:30.

At Forest View, Buffalo Grove (3-18) will face Forest View (18-5) at 7 p.m. and Wheeling (17-6) and St. Viator (2-19) will battle afterwards.

Rounding out the area action will be Maine West (8-14) and Maine North (4-17) at the Notre Dame regional at 7 p.m., followed by Maine South (21-1, one of the top teams in the state, against Maine East (9-14) later in the evening.

Semi-finals will be played in each regional on Wednesday and the finals will be fought on Friday.

Hockey Cards handle Ann Arbor's Generals

The Chicago Cardinals did it again in North American Hockey Association action in a pair of weekend games at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

They outskated, outshot and outscored their opposition — the Ann Arbor Generals in this instance — and won by scores of 9-7 and 9-2. The Chicagoans now hold a 25-9-2 record in Association play.

It looked like easy going for a while Saturday night, as Chicago held a 3-0 lead after one period. The Generals fought back, however, and notched four goals to Chicago's single tally to tie the score in the second period. The high-scoring affair wasn't settled until the waning moments of the game, with the Cardinals scoring five times to Ann Arbor's three. Shots on goal indicate the closeness of the match, 47 to 46 with Chicago on top. Bob Hildreth handled net-minding chores in the winning cause.

Leading the Cardinals' scoring parade

in the game were Ron Byrne and Chuck Shellenberger with two goals and three assists each, Russ Streeter with a goal and four assists, Ian Lutes with a goal and two assists, Larry Myers with two goals and Larry Versino with a single tally.

On Sunday afternoon, Chicago had an easier time and led convincingly by a 5-1 margin after two periods. Vic Ollikainen won scoring laurels by registering a hat trick, followed by two goals from the potent stick of Russ Streeter. Other scorers were Ron Pretlac, Chuck Shellenberger, Jerry Dunn and Don Cesario. Ted Kaminski guarded Chicago's net and stopped all but two of the 41 shots on goal.

The Cardinals' next home games will be played at Randhurst on Saturday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 10 at 6:30 p.m. Their opponents will be the Detroit Patriots.

Wheeling sophs roll past Hoffman by 25

by MICHAEL McMEERIN

The Hoffman Hawks lost a 79-54 battle against Wheeling in recent soph basketball action.

The Wildcats got a stronghold on Hoffman at the very beginning of the game, gaining eight points before Hoffman scored a single basket.

The rest of the first period wasn't too exciting for the Hawks as they remained eight or more points behind the Wildcats, who closed up the period 20-12.

Schmidt gave the Wildcats an enormous boost with the remarkable amount of 27 points which he scored in that game.

The second period brought more bad news for the Hawks. The Hawks scored less in the second period than they did in the first, but Wheeling hardly lost momentum, chalking up 19 more for the pe-

riod.

By halftime, the Wildcats had left Hoffman coughing in their exhaust, 39-20. Steve Currier helped out the Hawks' cause by racking up a total of 16 points.

The rest of the game seemed like a two for one swap — for every two baskets Wheeling scored, Hoffman scored one.

Before the end of the game, Hoffman had a mini field day when the Wildcats' score hovered at 68. In a burst of scoring, which was unusual for Hoffman in this particular game, the Hawks went from 42 to 48 in a single stretch.

With the end of the game against Wheeling, so ended Hoffman's basketball season. Hoffman's record shows slightly more losses than wins, but that leaves room for what athletics is all about — improvement.



THE HIGHEST finisher among the trio of Mid-Suburban League divers at the state meet was Arlington's Jeff Munk with 18th. A total of 44 divers took part in the two-day finals at Evanston Saturday.

Mid-Suburban basketball

FINAL REGULAR SEASON				Overall			
NORTH DIVISION							
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF
Arlington	11	2	911	710	19	5	1,642
Wheeling	11	2	890	690	17	6	1,518
Hersey	9	4	817	713	14	9	1,330
Palatine	9	7	783	666	9	10	1,192
Fremd	4	9	769	753	9	15	1,498
Rolling Meadows	2	11	684	934	7	17	1,259

SOUTH DIVISION				Overall			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF
Conant	11	2	805	606	19	3	1,492
Forest View	10	3	801	687	18	5	1,457
Prospect	8	5	818	727	8	13	1,242
Elk Grove	6	7	776	680	14	11	1,492
Buffalo Grove	1	12	578	876	3	18	978
Schaumburg	1	12	614	906	5	18	1,173

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Non-Conference
Arlington 70, Hinsdale Central 62
Hersey 56, Barrington 39
Wauconda 42, Buffalo Grove 35

NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 64-43

POST-SEASON TOURNAMENTS
Tuesday-to-Friday
IHSA Regionals
March 12-15
Sectionals
March 19
Super-Sectionals
March 22-23
Class AA State Finals

THE BEST IN Sports

Slims favorites fall; Virginia Wade triumphs

by ED WORKMAN

Tennis fans from the Northwest Suburbs were out by the thousands over the weekend for the semi-finals and finals of the \$50,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago tennis tournament at Chicago's Lake Shore Racquet Club.

Great Britain's Virginia Wade, on the tour only two weeks, "came a long way baby" and when the standing-room-only crowd of 4,000-plus quit applauding, Miss Wade neatly tucked a \$10,000 check into her white with pink tennis dress.

Miss Wade survived a shaky first-set to defeat Rosemary Casals, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 in the finals after upsetting top-seeded Billie Jean King in the semi-finals. Miss Casals upended Chris Evert in the other semi-final match.

Miss Wade, fourth seed in the tourney, served notice that no longer will the tour be a two-player battle between Miss King and Miss Evert for the big money. One or the other had won every tourney this season until the Chicago stop.



Virginia Wade

Miss Evert was playing with the advantage (or handicap) of having her fiancé, Jimmy Connors, No. 1 ranked U.S. man player, in the \$400 (yes, \$400 sports fans) box seats.

Several are tennis fans, members of the Chicago Professional Tennis Umpires Assn. officiated for the nationally televised event.

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A MAN HAS GOT TO TAKE A STAND SOMEWHERE AND I'VE MADE UP MY MIND WHERE I STAND - AND I BELIEVE I'M RIGHT AND THAT YOU AGREE WITH ME

So the earth is running out of oil! So we are in a transition from oil to hydrogen, geothermal and solar energy with a big helping hand from coal (rendered pollution free) from now into the 21st century!

I'm just stubborn enough, and believe enough, to stick by free market choice, free enterprise, individualism and all the rest that goes to make up the American dream — one most other peoples of the world seem to cherish also.

The issue of "big" car versus "little" car is one conjured up, to me at least, by those who would like to see you and me running around in IDENTICAL uniforms, living in IDENTICAL government coffin-sized quarters eating IDENTICAL government size pills with IDENTICAL rations of nutrients, going through life with IDENTICAL brains altered at birth and government activated by tiny thermo-electric units which control our daily hum-drum routine work doing our own little nothing thing. You think it can't happen here? Orwell's 1984 and Huxley's Brave New World say it can. Anarchy starts with tiny erosions of choice.

There are three ways for people to live in a police state, a free society or inbetween. The total police state or total free society have never existed precisely but we have suffered enough of NEAR POLICE STATES in the anguished history of man.

The American dream comes as close to a FREE SOCIETY as humans have accomplished. So many have sacrificed ALL that enough of their ancestors could catch the freedom vision to carry on. The blood red fields of the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World Wars I and II, the Korean War and the unofficial Viet Nam War all had a common thread — "don't tread on me — let me alone — let me have freedom to be me."

So I take my stand for liberty, freedom, individualism.

I like to think my view of America is in a sense from a mountain top because while I am but one of 25,000 auto dealers, out of a total of five million business firms, still my view is from that portion of our economy that is the largest single segment — one-sixth of all dollars in our 1.5 trillion dollar economy going for automobiles and auto products and services.

Time Magazine, no doubt a most valuable institution, proclaimed on their cover on December 31, 1973 the heading: The Big Car: End of the Affair. Pictured below that heading was a typical giant "gas guzzling" American big car with giant tears gushing from its head lights.

Time no doubt believes it is writing about what IS happening. I don't disagree that "big" car sales are down — the facts speak for themselves — from 50% of sales in 1970 to 32% of sales in 1973.

BUT THE DOWNTREND SPRINGS FROM A MINORITY OF ADAMANT DO-GOODERS WHO THINK THEY ARE DOING US ALL A FAVOR BY KILLING OFF BIG CARS. They have power, access to the media and clever eloquence to manipulate and confuse, deceive and seduce.

I say that the majestic sweep of America, 3,000 miles one way and 1,500 another, the mountains, the long stretches of prairie, MAKE LARGE CARS MANDATORY, not for all people in all occasions but for many people in many situations. For example, over five million American workers (of 85 million) are traveling salesmen who must carry their wares with them. It takes "big" cars. STOP SALESMEN FROM TRAVELING AND YOU STOP AMERICA — RIGHT NOW.

Ninety percent of all goods are now shipped by big trucks. STOP THAT FOR THREE DAYS AND AMERICA STOPS. Ninety percent of Americans travel by car (mostly big ones) on vacations. STOP THAT AND YOU

RADICALLY ALTER OUR LIFE STYLE. One-sixth of our economy strips directly on the auto industry. STRIP OUT THE BIG CAR PORTION ALL AT ONCE AND AMERICA IS BANKRUPT. SO IS THE WORLD: a depression so massive that people would commit suicide by the millions would ensue. Life would have no today, no tomorrow, no hope, nothing.

I am not going to stand by and let "big" cars and "pleasure" driving and "the way people get to work" be the fall guys for a group of international (so-called) leaders WHO DO NOT KNOW HOW TO MANAGE — and I mean plan, organize, staff (hire and fire people) direct and control (the five functions of management) and who HAVE BROUGHT UPON OUR HEADS THE CURRENT ENERGY PROBLEMS.

"Good old" Ralph Nader (and thousands of the world's most authoritative and reputable energy experts) say planet earth is floating on a trillion barrels of fluid oil and another 1.8 trillion barrels is trapped in oil shale in the western United States.

I'm sick to death of big cars taking the lions' share of the blame. If we would just drive less, if we would just pool workers to work, if we would just buy smaller cars, if we would just slow down.

I MAY ROT IN HELL FOR SAYING IT BUT I DON'T THINK SO. THINGS IN THEMSELVES ARE NOT BAD — IT'S HOW WE USE, MISUSE AND ABUSE THAT CREATES PROBLEMS. THE ENERGY PROBLEM IS DIRECTLY TRACEABLE TO OBSCURATE, INTRANSIGENT, SHORT-SIGHTED, VESTED-INTEREST, GREEDY HUMAN MANIPULATORS (AND I MEAN ALL OF THEM, GOVERNMENTS, BUSINESS MEN AND ENVIRONMENTALISTS) AND THEY ARE NOT GOING TO MAKE ME, MY CUSTOMERS, MY FIRM OR MY INDUSTRY TAKE THE BLAME FOR THEIR OWN ERRORS OF OMISSION AND COMMISSION.

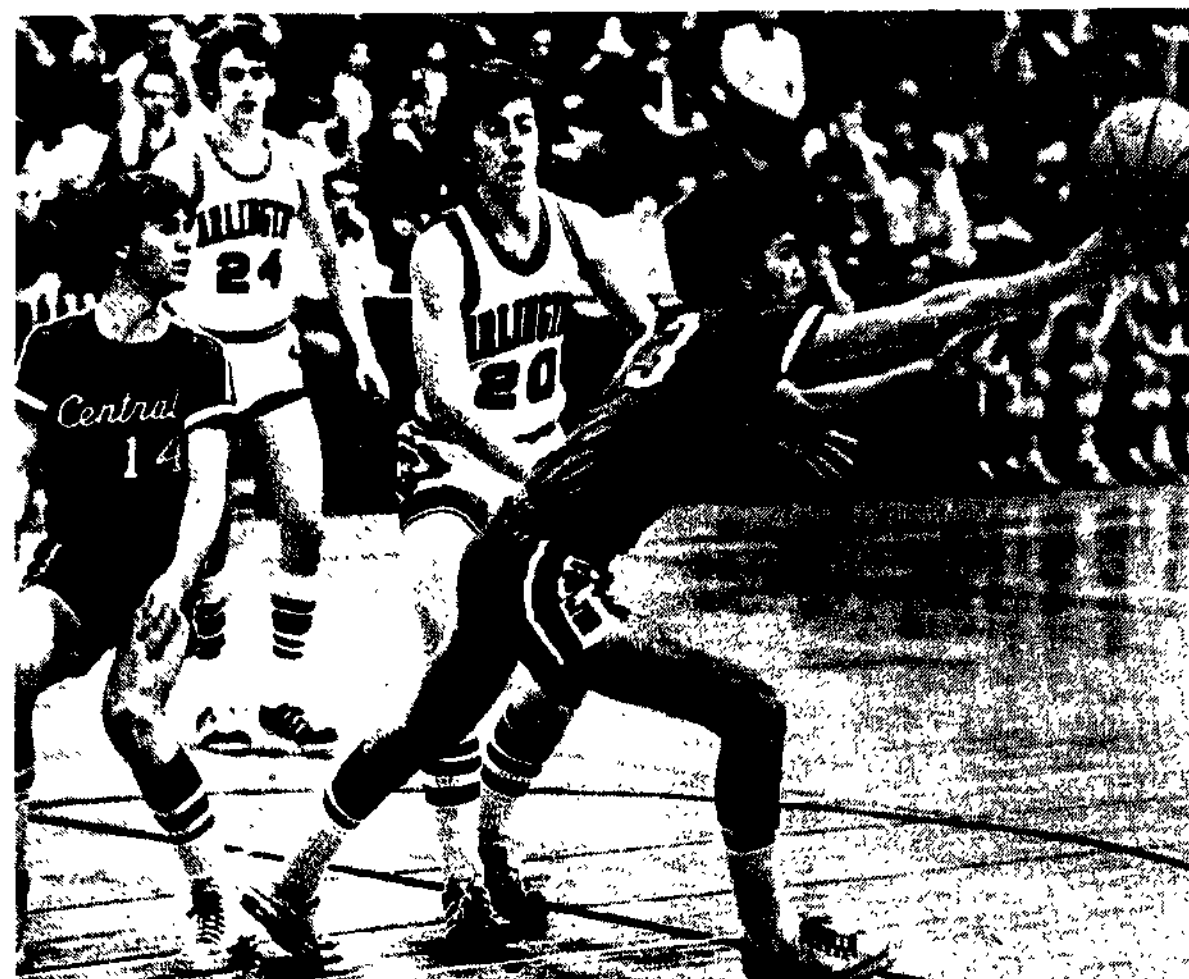
YOUR ABILITY TO BE YOURSELF AND DO YOUR THING IS REALLY AT STAKE. WHILE I AM DOING MY TINY PART, SLOWING DOWN, DRIVING LESS AND ALL THE REST, I DO NOT INTEND TO LET MY VEHICLE CHOICE BE DICTATED BY THE VERY PEOPLE WHO CAUSED MY PERSONAL SACRIFICES — not with solar energy technology — not with liquefied hydrogen (LHG) technology — not with one-third of the world's coal beneath the surface of American soil — not with as much oil trapped in the western U.S. (1.8 trillion bbls.) as still exists in a fluid state worldwide (1 trillion bbls.) and has been consumed since oil was discovered 115 years ago (also 1 trillion bbls.) — with all that I'M GOING TO RECOMMEND TO MY CUSTOMERS — IF YOU NEED, WANT AND LIKE A BIG CAR — BUY IT. BUY! BUY! BUY! It's not un-American. It's not anti-humanity. It's not bringing on the end of man. It's just buying what one likes and liking what one drives and to hell — to hell I say — TO ALL WHO WOULD TRY TO MAKE YOU AND I PULL THEIR ERRORS OUT OF THE FIRE BY PERSONAL SACRIFICES WHILE THE VERY ONES WHO CAUSED THE PROBLEMS LAUGH ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK (A SWISS SECRET ACCOUNT, NO DOUBT).

Big cars are not the devil and I foresee a resurgence, powerfully, in big car sales when enough Americans see how powerful worldwide connivers have DUPED US ALL.

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REACHING OUT for the basketball is Hinsdale Central's three-year regular Chuck Fritz while John Myers (14) and Arlington's Jeff Cleveland (24) and Steve

Loughman (20) look on. Arlington posted an impressive 70-62 victory over the highly regarded Red Devils.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Buehler men's golf league has openings

The Buehler YMCA of Palatine has several openings in their men's golf league for qualified golfers of all handicaps. The emphasis is on golf and fellowship.

The league will start play, for its 4th consecutive year on May 6 at the Thunderbird CC in Barrington. Practice rounds will begin on April 1 (weather permitting) and a spring tournament is planned for April 27.

The fee schedule is very reasonable: \$17 for "Y" members and \$22 for non-members. \$3 green fees are collected only when you play!

In addition to a final banquet in early September, numerous other social events are scheduled. An organization/sign-up meeting will be held on April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the golf club.

For more information or a reserved team spot, call the "Y" (359-2400) or Raoul Wargny, Sec'y 358-6753.

At Elk Grove Bowl

The women of the Elk Grove Ladies Major league were led by Joyce Avanzo, who rolled a 599-233. She was followed by Anne Cadelina's 568-206, Dot Wilkens' 565-191, and Marjorie Neier's 548-199. Sally Malack bowled a 528. Marilyn Elliott rolled a 524-218. Helen Timmel had a 520-191, and Flo Starr had 518-231. Other top scorers were Bonnie Hofbauer, 517, Dot Schamrowski, 508, Sandy Norum, 506, and Marilyn Andersen, 508. High series went to Gullett's Loo-N-Key, 204, which enabled them to capture the first place spot in the league standings. Andersen Masonry had high game with 763.

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Studios available at \$175

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8

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CAMARO, 1968, 327, excellent mileage, P/S, P/B, A/T, good condition. \$1,000. 387-2151.

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'73, Sullivan Pontiac, 302-6960.

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537-0332

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542—Parts

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548—Wanted

WANTED to buy, Karmann Ghia. Volkswagen and late model American made cars under \$600. 478-3081.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

YAMAHA 1972, Series 175, good condition, low mileage. \$550. 766-3733. After 6 p.m. 592-7658.

553—Snowmobiles

YAMAHA 88 330CC, low miles, too much to list. \$300 or best offer. 894-1734.

600—Miscellaneous

2 COMMERCIAL Hair dryers, \$40 each. 383-3054 after 11 a.m.

OFFICE desk, \$60; brass table lamp \$15; 1 pair of walnut end tables \$30; green living room chair \$10; baby buggy \$15; 2 framed pictures \$15 each. 302-4248.

SMALL Hohner accordion, \$40. H.O. Cause trial, many accessories. With board. \$35. 693-6107.

IMPROVE your lawn and shrubs, use mushroom mulch. For delivery call 438-6251.

HO trains and train sets, excellent condition. 24 engines. 394-0097.

FOOT, table 8 x 4 1/2", slate, 1 yr. old. \$255. MFG. Waus. After 4 p.m. or weekends 439-3071.

905—Garage/Romage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

14 Round oak pedestal tables, 13 sets of oak chairs, but trunks, lockers, commodes, built in's, china stands, side-by-side desks, china cabinets, lockboxes, dressers, ceramics & misc. furn.

354-4543

1255 Doe Rd., Palatine (Off I-94 near Junction 68)

BASEMENT Sale — 10-6, misc. items, galore, closed Sundays. Furniture & 1st Ave., Des Plaines. No children please.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

AFGHAN Pups, sharp coats, AKC, 10 wks. \$100. M/F, Evenings, 822-0174.

FREE to good home, 4 baby kittens, 5 weeks old. 233-0721.

CHIFF-DOG, 2-year-old, declawed and spayed female cats. Free. 394-8321.

FREE to good home, Norwegian Elkhound female, 2 yrs. old, excellent with children, good outside dog. 358-1869.

DOG, spayed female, half Schnauzer, half Terrier, 14 mos., raised with children, shes. \$25. 333-3443.

WHITE Siberian Husky, 4 months, female, \$100. 924-7136.

SMALL, White, freckled dog, 3 months old, male, mostly Beagle, housebroken. 333-3021.

YORKSHIRE Terriers — very tiny female 10 mos.; male 7 mos. AKC, good bloodlines. 302-6039 on Tuesday, Wednesday after 5 p.m.

150. Old black Appo. AKC, registered. \$65. After 6 p.m. 629-2941.

FREE to good home, 2 yr. old male Heinz 57 variety. After 6 p.m., 629-2941.

620—Boats

L' LARSON, 125 hp Johnson, Galois trailer, many extras. \$1,900. 338-3585.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks

• Chairs • Bookcases

• Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES

5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect

259-0999

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30

Sat. 10-2

SANYO telephone answer, 3 months old, originally \$299. Asking \$175. 324-7525.

650—Wanted to Buy

SILVER Coins paying over 200%.

Silver dollars paying over \$4 each.

Also buying gold coins. Call 359-6522 after 9:30 a.m.

654—Personal

SEEKING information — dog bit boy 24/7/74, 4:30 p.m., Rolling Road & Balsam Drive, Palatine.

White rather fluffy or shaggy hair. About 20" tall, 24" long, legs wet & muddy. Contact Palatine Police, 353-2131.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 339-3311. Write Box P-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ABORTION, Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0290.

660—Business Opportunity

FINANCIAL SECURITY

& PERSONAL SATISFACTION

are rewards for the man who invests his working days in building a business of his own.

If you have the desire to run your own business, you really want to work & grow, investigate the opportunities ServiceMaster offers qualified men to start their own business. ServiceMaster, world leader in professional cleaning systems, provides training, marketing & management assistance. Phone Tom Gibson, 964-1200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 234-8234 after 6 p.m.

670—Lost

LOST black female cat, declawed, no tags. Hoffman Estates area. Call 842-4786. Reward.

BLACK male cat, part Siamese, near Karmann Ghia car, Park Road, near Karmann Ghia car, Park Road, near Karmann Ghia car. Reward. 827-0117.

1/2 YEAR old Female Sable Collie. Victoria, Prange, Heights. Phone 332-7712. 10 p.m. reward.

SMALL black Cock-A-Poo dog, no collar, named "Cabinus". Victoria Wolf/Thacker, Des Plaines. Reward. 824-0888.

CAT, grey/white male from Interludo Apartments, Hoffman Estates. Reward. 286-2000. Est. 435 days. 884-0480 evenings.

672—Found

SMALL dog, part Poodle/Schnauzer, apricot, beige, white. Wearing black collar. Female. Palatine. 368-0053.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A GOOD

Mattress Or Box Spring

AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:

529-0118

SCHAUMBURG

MATTRESS FACTORY

529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

DUPLEX dresser/drawers, \$200 or best offer. 287-4230 after 4 p.m.

PRACTICALLY new 3 months show, (excellent). 9x12 Black/red. \$200. Sacrifice \$50. 437-0219.

MOVING — Living room set, headroom set, TV Stereo combination. Dineette set, etc. 682-6546.

FOUR piece formal walnut double bedroom set, bookcase headboard, \$75. 394-1242.

DELUXE lounge chair, like new \$100. Quality Provincial corner table. \$60. 397-8651.

Get going with Want Ads

700—Furniture, Furnishings

COUCH reasonable \$25, brown, modern chair, gray. \$10. 369-1906.

MATTRESS & spring, full size both with zipper covers. Clean. Perfect condition. \$20. 537-4970.

COUCH, 2 chairs, best offer. \$82-8688.

SOLID oak 8 piece dining room set. Complete. Danish modern living room set. Like new. 296-6250.

SFC. black leather couch with corner table. \$75. 937-2630.

MEDITERRANEAN sofa, maple bedroom set, office desk with chair, light. 394-6888. After 6:30 p.m.

710—Juvenile Furniture

PLAYPEN with pad, stroller with hood, highchair, all in good condition, best offer. CL 3-7146.

720—Home Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE portable dishwasher, copertone with chopping block. \$25. 292-2602.

WHIRLPOOL washing machine, motor good, spin cycle needs work. \$25. 292-2602.

ELECTROLUX attachments and stump puller included. Call 27-8944.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, 8 years old. Asking \$50 both. 437-6943.

740—Pianos, Organs

GULBRANSEN, Pacemaker organ, like new, Mediterranean cabinet. Accessories. Asking \$1,000. 529-6833.

Job Opps

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 738-2969.

815—Employment Agencies

RECEPTION

FOR SUBURBAN

DOCTOR \$575 -

\$600 MONTH START

You'll be responsible for greeting patients, answering phones, keeping appointments and, in general, seeing that the office runs smoothly. This doctor has beautiful, new offices, and if you like public contact, type, and would like to learn, he will completely train you. He pays fee.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

GROUP OF DOCTORS

WILL TRAIN —

100% RECEPTION

No titles! No Sats! No exp! 3 receptionists work together. Greet doctors patients — talk to interns, residents seeking info. Learn hospital reservations. Type insurance forms, letters. Salary you + your ability with people - attitude - Dr. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y

WHO WANTS TO MOVE

UP TO ADMINISTRATIVE

ASST. - \$10,800 YR.

If you've been an executive secretary and would like to move up to administrative duties, this is your opportunity. Top, prestige firm needs you, if you enjoy responsibility, have skills and a good appearance, plus poise for executive level public contact. Co. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECRETARY

RECEPTION

NO STENO

\$650 MONTH

You need to be attractive and personable to handle the front desk. You'll also be the secretary to the regional manager. It's a pleasant, variety position in a fun office. Typing needed. Hours are 9-5, and they take a long lunch period. Co. pays the fee.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECY TO TALENT AGENT

DICTAPHONE OR LITE S/H

\$150 wk — You'll set time for auditions, arrange convention dates, reservations for traveling groups — just be good help to busy talent boss who wants good typing, dictaphone, like people! He pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

Sell It with an Ad!

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

815—Employment Agencies

\$130 - PHOTO STUDIO

WORK FRONT DESK

Great folks wanting photos. Type job quotes. Self-starter who thinks fast good here! Co. pays fee. IVY.

DICTAPHONE SECY

\$8000 YEAR

Busy public contact job for travel group that'll train for reservations, resort contacts, tour groups. Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

"FAST HIRING"

WOMEN AND MEN

Receptionists \$500-\$570

7 Secretaries \$550-\$628

Accounting & EOP \$10-\$18,000

Engineering \$12-\$24,000

Drafting Design \$9-\$15,000

Clerical Staff \$425-\$500

Inventory & Stock \$700

Office Mgr. \$10,400

Planner-Scheduler \$780

Supervisors/Mgrs. \$10-\$15,000

Sales & Trainers \$10-\$25,000

Factory or Tradesman \$2.50-\$6 hr.

Various Trades \$700-\$12,000

6 keypunchers \$500-\$650

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND

\$700 MONTH

You'll be the secretary for 2 managers at this prestige, internationally known, suburban firm. If you have a flexible personality, you'll enjoy the diversity in this position. Much phone and some public contact. Co. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SALES OFC.

RECEPTION \$130 WK

Busy service firm needs cool, calm person to answer calls, screen clients, type. Co. pays fee. IVY.

DENTAL OFFICE

RECEPTION TRAINER

\$130 WK! Doctor will train to greet patients. Set appts. Answer phones. Type. Be nice! Complete train. Fee paid. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

AD AGENCY

"GOPHER" \$550

Pick things up at studios, photographers, deliver proofs to clients, relieve reception, type copy, scripts — anything goes job for active someone. Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SMALL SALES

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

CAFETERIA
General cafeteria work. 5 Days - no weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Wheeling area.
CALL 291-5275
SERVICE SYSTEMS CORP.

CAR HIKER
Must have good driving record. Excellent working conditions, paid vacations, holidays.
Apply in person
See Scotty Robinson
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CASHIER
5 p.m. - 12 Midnight
5 days a week. Apply in person.

HENRICI'S
2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

CHEMICAL BATCHMAKERS
Manufacturer of dental materials has openings available for batchmakers. Primarily mixing of powders and pastes. We offer a very good starting rate and attractive fringe benefits program.

Teledyne Dental
1330 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-3334
Mr. Hoffenberg

CHIEF TV TECHNICIAN
Needed to run service shop. Must be experienced in all fields of television and transistorized units. Call
Mr. Riggs
381-7441

CLEANING lady at apartment complex, south end of Arlington Heights 393-1190, ask for Norene.
CLEANING lady, local woman, 8 hrs weekly, Arlington Hts. area, 393-1192

840—Help Wanted

Clerical Staff
Large super co. asked Sheets Empl. Agt. to screen and select the following (no typing):
1-Intelligent Clk. \$115
1-Medical Clns. Trng. \$100-\$115
1-Customer Relations \$120
Co. pays fee plus super benefits. Call nearest office.

ARLINGTON DES PLAINES 392-6100
(Bus. Register by phone.)

CLERICAL PHOTOGRAPHERS
GAL FRIDAY M/F \$475. Mo.
Like skills? Had news typing? Inexperienced? O.K. says this national co. as long as you like heavy people contact and are eager to learn. Interesting work and good benefits. Co. pays fee. Pers. Agcy.
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

CLERICAL SHOW BIZ
LIVE THEATRE \$540 Mo.
Legitimate theatre, immensely successful, seeks a conscientious person to perform general clerical duties & do live typing. Unique opportunity in centrally located NW Suburb. Excellent benefit package. Co. pays fee. Pers. Agcy.
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

CODING ACCTG. CLERK
Good figure aptitude, 40 hr. work week. Vicinity of Roselle & Higgins Rds. Hoffman Estates. Typing helpful.
882-6540
THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK
Reliable person needed to cook for pre school. Responsibilities include, innovative meal planning, and kitchen clean up. Hours 9-2. Ideal for person with school age children. For information call 956-7070 Days, 956-0825 eves. and weekends
CHILDREN'S CENTER
1020 Hunt Club Dr.
Mt. Prospect
(1/2 Mile past intersection of 83 & Golf)

COLLECTORS
Commercial Credit/Collection Agency located in NW suburban area needs telephone collectors at once. Call 381-1044.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted

COLLECTION TELLER
Good figure aptitude and telephone experience are qualifications for this position. Free career apparel, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Growing firm requires operator with 1 - 2 years experience on IBM system/3 disc essential. Salary open with company benefits. Please call for apt. 696-2520. Dick Schwades.

TASK INC.
Niles, Ill.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Consumer Studies

GROUP LEADER CONSUMER STUDIES

College degree — consumer survey experience with emphasis on interpretation of results. Experience in statistical design and market research desirable, but not necessary to qualify. Position includes organizing and planning consumer studies, supervision, and communicating results to research management.

Excellent starting salary to qualified individual, complete benefit package including paid hospital and surgical insurance, retirement plan, plus profit sharing and investment bonus.

Send resume in confidence to —
R. S. WAKEMAN

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY
617 West Main St. Barrington, Ill. 60010
Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

CONTROL CLERK
For data processing dept.
Apply In Person
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

COOK
Full or part time. Days.
SOME OTHER PLACE
PUB
1021 ALGONQUIN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
593-6676

COOK
Young man interested in cooking. Apply in person.
RED ONION RESTAURANT
3425 Kichom Rd.
Rolling Meadows
255-2050

CUSTOMER SERVICE PURCHASING DEPT. \$145
Major firm. Talk to customers about inquiries, complaints, some typing, figures. Co pays fee. IVY.

LIKE FIGURES? \$150 WEEK
Know A/R-A/P? Have a year or 2 exp.? You'll be dearly loved by North firm! Co pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6585. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Empl. Agcy.)

840—Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING TOYOTA
We are a fast growing distributor of imported vehicles and parts with sales in excess of \$100 million annually.

COMPANY BENEFITS
• 37 1/2 hour work week
• Free insurance plan
• Pleasant office environment
• Excellent salaries available

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS
Outstanding opportunity for 2 experienced Programmers or Analysts in an IBM 370/135, DOS environment presently designing on-line communications systems. 2-3 years COBOL with light systems experience necessary and SAL helpful. Applications include inventory control, accounting and distribution.

VEHICLE DISTRIBUTION ANALYST
The candidate for this position will be trained to maintain inventory records and sales analysis using computer generated reports.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

This individual should have a basic knowledge of general office skills, good figure aptitude and accurate typing ability.

Call for interview appointment:

Personnel Administrator 455-8500

Or send resume to:

MID-CENTRAL TOYOTA DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
10750 Grand Avenue Franklin Park, Ill. 60131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

840—Help Wanted

DRIVER — FULL TIME
Delivery & stock work
TERRACE SUPPLY
111 W. Central
Mount Prospect

DRIVER/STOCK CLERK
Neighborhood drug store. Our car. Over 21. Call:
SUN DRUGS
529-0900
660 S. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

DRIVER TRAINEE
for route sales. Man over 25. Good starting pay. Call for an appointment. Ask for Mr. Schmeski at—
AFFILIATED BOOK DISTRIBUTORS
537-0554

ENGINEER SAFETY ENGINEERING TRAINEE
\$10/17,000 + car + expenses. For the degreed engineer with project or manufacturing background. Will travel locally to clients for accident prevention and loss control studies. Challenging, diversified environment. Salary based on experience. Company pays fee. Submit resume in confidence or call 312-394-4700.

Harris Services
10 E Campbell, Arlington Heights
Licensed Employment Service

ENGINEER TRAINEE
Entry level position with major automotive parts mfg. Start with design and drafting of machine castings with advancement opportunity. Fee pd. \$900. Call Ralph Scholl, 296-1028, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

ENGINEERS
M.E., I.E., E.E., ETC
We SPECIALIZE in medium to TOP Level engineering positions in ALL Fields NOW is the time to move ahead. Salaries range from \$14,000 to \$24,000.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Open Wed. Eve. till 7 p.m.
Licensed Personnel Agency

FACTORY

SAVE GAS
You Don't Use Much
When You Work Locally
We need men - women, experienced & trainees, for machine shop and assembly. Work in a clean, modern air conditioned plant. Fully paid hospital and surgical insurance. Liberal Holidays and vacation schedule.
Apply in Person
Rexnord
Seal Division
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN NEEDED
Light factory work in modern air-conditioned plant. Good hourly and piece work rates. Company benefits.

STANDARD PIANO HAMMER COMPANY
1024 North Avenue
Des Plaines
827-5522

TOOL manufacturer seeking:
CYLINDRICAL GRINDER
TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER
LATHE OPERATOR
MILL HAND
50 Hour week. Many other benefits.
CALL: 593-5500
SPIRAL STEP TOOL CO.
298 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY
Women for light factory. 7:30 - 4 p.m., 5 days a wk. Pleasant working conditions.
Tec-Pac Corp.
Schiller Park
678-0805

FACTORY PART OR FULL TIME
Days only. Minimum 4 hrs. daily on part time. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on full time. Will train man to manufacture saw blades.
Mt. Prospect 255-2111

FACTORY
Small shop Rolling Meadows, Light factory — female help. Hours 8-5. Call Mr. Lincoln 9-5.
394-0319

FACTORY
2 dependable female employees for light factory work. Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Apply in person
KVF CO.
950 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5100

FACTORY
Full or part time
1st or 2nd Shift
Operating different machines in fabricating industry. 30 year old company.
MYKROY INC.
1649 Carboy Rd.
Arlington Hts. 437-8660

FACTORY FULL TIME
\$3.50 per hour
This is not assembly line work. Cleaning chemical manufacture plant needs steady and dependable people for a day shift. Overtime available. Call
394-5139 From 1-5 p.m.

BUYING?
HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

T & F INDUSTRIES
3560 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

FACTORY WORK NEAR HOME
• SLITTER S/O
1st & 2nd Shifts
• MAINTENANCE MAN
1st Shift
• PACKER
1st Shift
• WELDER ELECTRIC ARC
1st Shift
EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD. CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

DISPATCHER
Honeywell
Field Engineering
needs an afternoon shift dispatcher in the Elk Grove Village dispatching center. Your responsibilities will include telephone contact with customers and the tracking of service personnel in the Chicago area, along with limited clerical duties. Applicant must be reliable and courteous. Experience not necessary. However, previous telephone experience is preferred. To arrange for an interview, call Dick Fraser 312-956-7425.

DRAFTSMAN
Developing presentation drawings for food service equipment. Experience preferred. Will consider training qualified architectural or mechanical draftsman.
CALL: 296-5586

DRAFTSMAN RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
For civil engineering drawing and field work.
Elk Grove Engineering Co.
439-0810

DRAFTSMEN
International chemical manufacturer, located in N.W. suburbs, offers opportunity to grow with the expanding Engineering Department of their Manufacturing Division.
The ideal candidate will have at least 2 years on-the-job board experience preparing electro-mechanical assembly drawings. Spec sheet preparation, part number systems work desirable. Competitive starting salary with liberal fringe benefits. Contact:
DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-7500, Ext. 338
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER
Point of purchase designing in manufacturing company needs experienced man for designing and detailing position. Full time only. Elk Grove Village.
595-0500

DRAFTSMEN & DRAFTSWOMEN
Highly diversified jobs from Tech Illustrators to head Draftsmen. Salaries range from \$8,600 to \$14,000.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Open Wed. Eve. till 7 p.m.
Licensed Personnel Agency

DRIVER
DRIVE A TRUCK
Need driver with C class license or willing to learn. Will do general shop work and deliveries when scheduled. Overtime available. Call 359-8500.

HENRI STUDIO
2260 Rand Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

SELLING?
HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

CLERICAL

WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

AS A PART OF OUR CONTINUING GROWTH AND EXPANSION, WE ARE ESTABLISHING A NEW DIVISION OFFICE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN SUBURBAN SCHAUMBURG. ESTABLISHMENT OF THIS OFFICE HAS CREATED NUMEROUS POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN OUR ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS.

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE OPENINGS WE NOW HAVE AVAILABLE. WE WELCOME BOTH EXPERIENCED AND NON-EXPERIENCED. ALL POSITIONS ARE FULL TIME.

- KEYPUNCH
- RATE CLERKS
- CONTROL CLERKS
- FILE CLERKS
- ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE (NON CLERICAL)
- CLAIMS CLERKS
- POLICY TYPIST
- DICTAPHONE TYPIST

IN ADDITION TO AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY REVIEWS AND PROMOTIONS BASED ON ABILITY. ALONG WITH THIS, WE OFFER MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, CASH BONUS PLAN AND HOURS 8:00 - 4:30.

DURING THE NEXT SIX MONTHS, WE ARE GOING TO BE HIRING APPROXIMATELY 75 PERSONS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT. IF SOMETHING ISN'T PRESENTLY AVAILABLE NOW, WE WILL BE MOST HAPPY TO DISCUSS FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES WITH YOU.

Evening interviews are available.

For more information, Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

SAFECO
INSURANCE COMPANY

1010 N. MEACHAM RD. SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(American Savings Assoc. Bldg.)
ACROSS FROM THE WOODFIELD MALL



840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted

FACTORY

PUNCH IN!

GENERAL FACTORY

1st & 2nd Shift
SHIPPING & RECEIVING
1st Shift

Work in a modern plant. No experience necessary. We will train individuals with good mechanical aptitude.

Good Salary and Benefits
MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION
Apply

SKILL POWER TOOLS

1444 S. WOLF RD.
WHEELING, ILL.
(Southwest Corner
Palatine & Wolf Rds.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

NIGHT SHIFT

MOONLIGHTERS WELCOME

- SET UP MAN (Experience in setting up drill presses)
- INSPECTORS
- WIRERS & SOLDERERS (Must be experienced)

Full afternoon shift 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. or part time hours available.

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

An equal opportunity employer M/F

FACTORY

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

STOCKMAN

Several openings in our distribution center. Clean non-mfg. atmosphere. Must be in good physical condition.

ORDER ASSEMBLERS — TEMP.

Fill customer orders. Must be able to stand. Good eye sight required.

Good starting salary — generous benefit program — immediate discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane 766-2250.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

FACTORY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

DAY SHIFT

- INSPECTORS (Exp. required)
- MACHINE OPERATORS (Trainee)
- MODEL MAKERS (Some exp. required)
- WIRES & SOLDERERS (Some exp.)

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY

1st & 2nd SHIFT OPENINGS

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH. OPERATORS

MACHINE OPERATORS

LABORERS

INSPECTORS

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3315

FILE CLERK

Major N.Y.S.E. corporation has an immediate opening for a file clerk. Other interesting duties keeps you busy in this growing company.

Excellent wages to start and many liberal fringe benefits.

If you're sharp and know you can handle a challenging new job, then call for your interview appointment today:

ASK FOR DEBBIE OR JO ANN

992-1250

Equin
EQUIPMENT CORPORATION

Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD MANAGEMENT

Top nationwide firm will train you in all aspects of management. Learn complete operations of unit. Exc. advancement. Top benefits. \$700. Call Ed Johnson, 296-1028, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

FOREMEN

We are a manufacturer of small shaded pole motors. Have both internal fabrication & assembly operation. We need foremen who are cost conscious, with the ability to supervise, organize & motivate people. Experience a must. Excellent salary, benefits, & A/C. plant. When submitting resume please include salary history. Write: Box B 97, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

GENERAL factory — Men — Women, day shift, full time. Illinois. Paddock & Grinding, 1005 Oakton Street, Elk Grove

GENERAL FACTORY

Plastic converting industry is in need of women in our inspection/packaging department. This is light, clean, full time work.

- Excellent starting salary
- Free hospitalization & life insurance plans.
- Night Shift bonus.
- Automatic wage reviews.

Please apply in person

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

If you are looking for something more than just a job, Teledyne Wisconsin Motor can offer you an interesting, challenging opportunity to become involved in all aspects of a small office operation. Shorthand and typing a must. Starting salary \$700 per mo. with automatic increases to \$775 a mo. Convenient northwest side location with free parking. Other benefits include cost of living adjustment, paid holidays, vacation and insurance. Interested applicants are requested to apply in person.

TELEDYNE WISCONSIN MOTOR
950 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced person for interesting and diversified full time general office duties. Salary open. Full company benefits.

NORTHWEST ELECTRIC SUPPLY
30 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CL 5-3700

Located in center of town 1 blk. from railroad station

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, typing, filing. Elk Grove location. Excellent company benefits. Call for appt.

437-8800

GENERAL OFFICE

Adding machine experience necessary. No typing.

CALL PERSONNEL 398-2440

GENERAL CLERK

Immediate opening in our engineering department for an individual who can type. Shorthand desired, but not necessary. Operate and maintain blueprint machine, accurate filing and miscellaneous duties. High School diploma needed. Many company benefits including major medical and life insurance. For further information please contact

LEN REIMER, Personnel Manager 537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

WILL TRAIN

ASSEMBLERS—MACHINE OPERATORS

Our production requires flexible individuals whose talents can help build computer panel boards. Consideration will be given to those applicants who can perform both assembly and lite machine work. Openings exist on 1st Shift.

APPLY:

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
439-8800 EXT. 536

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on all 3 Shifts

Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industrious men with some experience on semi-automatic production machine needed for steady employment. Mechanical aptitude necessary. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including automatic pay review, profit sharing, free insurance and year round recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS
1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

GENERAL OFFICE

Service Review, Inc. A subsidiary of Allstate Insurance Company has immediate openings for:

- **ACCOUNTING CLERK** Must be experienced in accounting, payroll or figure work.
- **PERSONNEL CLERK** Mature individual to perform clerical functions in a busy Personnel Department. Must type.
- **STATISTICAL ASSISTANT** Must be experienced in the keeping of financial records or preparing accounting and statistical reports. Heavy figure aptitude required.

Excellent benefits including Sears Profit Sharing and Sears discount. Located near Wilke and Campbell, Arlington Heights.

CALL: L. L. Fortson 398-2606 or 398-2607
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

EVENINGS

Urgently need 25 clerks for Clear Processing in Park Ridge area. 1 to 2 months. Top hourly rate.

CALL: Jane Nelson 827-1108
RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for a girl who can assume responsibility. Diversified duties. Good skills in typing and detail work required. Salary open.

MCCORD TIRE & SUPPLY
17 Gateway Road
Bensenville 766-8400
Chicago 625-6133

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced woman, small office, full time. Receptionist, phone, typing, figure aptitude. Shorthand helpful but not necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON 1600 E. DAVIS ST. ARLINGTON HTS., ILL. OR CALL 259-1600

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and figure aptitude required. Full time position.

CALL 593-5680

GENERAL OFFICE

PURCHASING ASST. \$600
Will train in all facets of purchasing. Employer pays fee.

394-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time permanent position. Hours 9-5. Small office. Light typing. Benefits. Wheeling area.

537-5830

GEN OFF.

FLY ME TO THE MOON
Space age exotic materials co. who helped put the first man on the moon seeks a competent gem of person who can type and do various clerical functions. Co pays fee. Pers. Agency. FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

GENERAL OFFICE

CLERK

Variety of duties - reception, typing, accounts receivable, filing. Small Elk Grove office.

Mrs. Jacobson 439-8080

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL CLERK

Immediate opening in our engineering department for an individual who can type. Shorthand desired, but not necessary. Operate and maintain blueprint machine, accurate filing and miscellaneous duties. High School diploma needed. Many company benefits including major medical and life insurance. For further information please contact

LEN REIMER, Personnel Manager 537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

WILL TRAIN

ASSEMBLERS—MACHINE OPERATORS

Our production requires flexible individuals whose talents can help build computer panel boards. Consideration will be given to those applicants who can perform both assembly and lite machine work. Openings exist on 1st Shift.

APPLY:

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
439-8800 EXT. 536

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on all 3 Shifts

Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industrious men with some experience on semi-automatic production machine needed for steady employment. Mechanical aptitude necessary. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including automatic pay review, profit sharing, free insurance and year round recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS
1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

8:30-12:30
Help with collecting, distributing mail and operating various office machines in new offices. Call or stop in for an interview.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines
297-7500, Ext. 338
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GIRL FRIDAY

We need a sharp gal, who can type and knows some shorthand. A pleasant phone voice is also a must. If you've been looking for something that is more than just another job your search ends here. Work in our beautiful Hinsdale office from 1 till 5 daily with other friendly young people.

654-1740 ext. 15

GRAPHIC ARTS TECHNICIAN

Major manufacturer of graphic arts cameras has need of an individual with direct experience with graphic arts or related field with a minimum of high school education and some electronic/mechanical experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Must have own transportation. For appt. please contact or send letter of application to

ROBERTSON PHOTO-MECHANIX
Division of Logistronics
850 Wilke Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
827-7711
Attention Frank Nausada
Equal Opportunity Employer

GRINDER HAND

Need experienced surface grinder hand or a Jr. Machinist willing to learn how to grind. Top pay plenty of overtime and excellent pension plan.

Wheeling, Ill., 541-5610

HELPER to cut for husband while wife works. 255-5209.

VENDING HOSTESS

To work out of the Wickes Furniture store in Wheeling. Mon.-Fri. between hrs. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. \$2.50 hour, call:

593-8550

HOSTESS

Hostess Wanted, apply in person. Golf Club. For appt. call 338-2340.

HOUSEHOLD — child care. Light housekeeping, afternoon hours, 6 days 437-4131 from 6-9 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, babysitter. Live-in, small children, last 2 weeks in March. References 394-3861.

INSPECTOR

For Precision Machining Job Shop

Top wages, steady overtime. Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay.

SKILD MFG.
160 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1717

INSPECTOR - FLOOR

Experience in screw machine inspection. Excellent pay & benefits plus advancement.

Superior 1530 Louis Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-0840

INSPECTOR TRAINEE

Metal stamping company in Des Plaines desires an inspector in their press dept. free hospitalization, life insurance and other benefits. Call Dick Schultz.

298-7676

INSTALLER

Water softener installer

Experienced preferred, top salary, fringe benefits. Call 894-5000.

SPRINGSOFT INC.

INSURANCE

Beneficial Snd. Life Ins. Co. Needs quality life gen. agents. Minimum 1 yr. exp. Office secretarial needs furnished. Complete portfolio of life, A & H. One of the finest vested contracts. Call Richard A. Cohen, Dir. of Agencies, 8158 Des Plaines Ave. Suite 104, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. 298-1654.

JANITORIAL

PART TIME HELP

Wheeling, Highland Park, Glencoe & Deerfield areas.

Call 831-3533

KEYPUNCH DAYS

Some Experience required

Will be using IBM 029, 059 and 129 keypunch equipment, good starting salary and benefits including profit sharing.

Call Personnel 673-2355, Ext. 34

SKIL CORP.
3500 Oakton Street
Skokie, Illinois
CTA to Door

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH

Nationally recognized laboratory seeks alpha and numeric keypunch operator with 929 or 129 experience. Handle employee records, clients info and financial records. \$225. Fee pd. Call Barb Perry, 296-1028, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

McDonald's

SELF-STARTER

Very dependable man wanted to work early mornings, 5 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Good starting salary. Many employee benefits

APPLY TO MANAGER AT
CORNOR OF RAND & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

KEYPUNCH

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEY PUNCH

WORK CLOSE TO HOME!

NEW DIVISION OFFICE IN SCHUMBURG IS LOOKING FOR OPERATORS WITH PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE ON EITHER 029, 059, OR 129 MACHINES. HOURS ARE 8 - 4:30. FULL-TIME POSITIONS ONLY. WE OFFER AN OUTSTANDING BENEFIT PROGRAM. CASH BONUS, DISCOUNTS ON INSURANCE, MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL - JUST TO MENTION A FEW.

CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schumburg, Ill. 60172
(West of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

KEYPUNCH \$140 IN PALATINE

Nice company will train from school or take expd IBM 129. Sheets Empty. Appt.

Ar. 392-6100 D.P. 297-4142

KEYPUNCH — Experienced. Pal-waukee Airport area. 4 shifts, flexible hours. 541-8880.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Gasoline problems? We're 1 block from the train station. 5 day week includes Saturday with day off on Wednesday. We provide free uniforms, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn 259-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Small installation in Centex Industrial Park needs hard-working girl with minimum of 1 year's experience to keypunch and verify. Knowledge of computer helpful. Good starting salary, free life and hospital insurance, 10 paid holidays, 37 1/2 hr. work week.

PRE FINISH METALS
2111 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

For data processing dept. with 1 year experience.

Apply in person

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

Keypunch Operator
Elk Grove Village. Experience preferred. Work in modern office. Many fringe benefits. Excellent starting wage. Apply in person or call:

DAYS — 437-7552 AFTER 7 p.m. — 741-6072

John Sexton & Co.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

Small Electrical Parts

Clean

Quiet, Friendly

Excellent starting salary

Will train

7:45—4:15 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(2 miles east of Woodfield)
593-8050

Machine Shop

This is where it's at... opportunity... and... good working conditions.

We Need:

- Balancer—Days
- Machinists—Days (Experienced)

We offer fine wages and excellent benefits.

Call or Apply: 537-6100

ILG INDUSTRIES
(Div. of Carrier Corporation)
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

W & S CHUCKER

HONER SUNNEN

BRIDGEPORT

DRILL PRESS

Setup or operate. Days or Nights

To \$6.15 per hour

Top wages, steady overtime. Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay.

SKILD MFG.
160 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1717

MAIDS

TIME KEEPERS

For our Luxury Hotel

Fine working conditions

Apply in Person

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Rd. & Rt. 53
Just west of race track
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES

Full or Part-time

Contact Mrs. Tywan

Executive Housekeeper

SHERATON INN-WALDEN 397-1500

MAIL ROOM CLERK

We need a dependable person to work in our friendly and pleasant mail room. No experience required. Excellent benefits with 35 hour work week.

Call Mr. Anderson 297-7800

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS
2600 River Road
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE

We have an immediate need for an individual who has at least 3 yrs. of successful experience installing, maintaining & repairing machine tools, & production equipment. If you are a problem solver, & would like to grow in your profession, as well as work in new & expanding facilities, please call Bob McKinney in confidence at 439-1180.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE

Progressive Des Plaines co. needs maintenance man with some experience in automatic punch presses; 50 hrs. per wk. Free hospitalization, life insurance and other benefits.

Call Dick Schultz 298-7676

MAINTENANCE HELP

For large apartment complex. Call Dottie between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to arrange for an interview.

439-1996

MAINTENANCE MAN

For School Dist. 21, Wheeling

Experience preferred. Some mechanical ability. Day work. Benefits, Paid Vacation. Call at:

ADMINISTRATION OFFICE
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

MAINTENANCE — PLANT

Small, fast growing company seeks individual for general maintenance, minor machine repair, light construction and electrical work. Experience or technical school training required. Will work under minimum supervision. Call or apply

H. G. FISCHER, INC.
Franklin Park, Ill.
671-5275

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE man and Custodian for Wayside Catholic School. 255-0030, contact Mr. Renz. 8 - 3:30

MAINTENANCE MAN

All around factory work — some mechanical. Insurance and good company benefits. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MEN'S WEAR

SILVERMAN'S

Dynamic young men's fashion sports wear chain, on the move. Our growth now creating management opportunities for aggressive, career-minded leaders. Benefits include 40-hr. week, profit sharing, medical insurance, & a salary that grows as you do. Call Mr. Kelly at 882-1221 for appt.

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS USE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

MACHINE ASSEMBLER

Precision machine assembler to work with engineering dept. on setup of new production machines. Must be able to rework machine components and work from engineering sketches. Machine maintenance work also necessary. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year round recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS

1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

MACHINE SHOP

Male and Female

- GENERAL MACHINIST
- PRODUCTION GRINDERS—O.D., Surface or Centerless
- PROD. MILLING MACHINE OPERS.—Setup & run
- EDM OPERS.—Setup & run
- HONERS
- MAINTENANCE MAN—Exp. in electrical, hydraulic, machine tool & general maint.

TOP WAGES. STEADY OVERTIME. PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. HOSPITALIZATION. LIFE INSURANCE AND PENSION PLAN.

Apply in person. Write or Call: 358-5800
MR. ERV MERTINEIT

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Central & Elm Rds., Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

General machinist needed for toolroom and machine maintenance. Must have grinding experience. New work schedule in effect.

4 DAY, 40 HR. WEEK, 3 DAY WEEKENDS
FULL BENEFIT PROGRAM
Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1620 for more information

SPOTNAILS INC.

A Springfield, Inc. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

Excellent opportunity for skilled mechanic experienced on high speed packaging machinery. Food industry. Must have own tools.

Come in or Call:
498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

WYLER FOODS

DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS / BORDEN INC.
2301 Shermer Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



MANAGER - QUALITY CONTROL

We are a results oriented manufacturer of aerosol valves and liquid dispensing pumps, located in Cary, Illinois, a suburb Northwest of Chicago.

Our growth has created a need for an energetic, perceptive, roll up the sleeves type individual to manage our quality control department. The successful applicant will have 3 to 5 yrs. experience in quality control, the ability to not only manage the Q.C. staff, but provide liaison with manufacturing, research and our broad range of vendors. We offer excellent starting salary and a fringe benefit program.

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Please send resume with salary history and requirements to: Mr. Walter M. Keddior

SEAQUEST VALVE COMPANY
1160 N. Silver Lake Rd.
Cary, Illinois 60013
Phone 312-639-2126

MANUFACTURING

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

OFFICE

Clerk Typist

Keypunch Operator

(129 Experience)

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

PLANT

Solderer

Stock Clerk

Assembler

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road Intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL CONTROLLER

Elk Grove Village fastener mfr. seeking dependable individual to perform material handling/control duties. Experience in bills of lading, trailers, truck dispatching and shipping or receiving dock helpful. Must be a self starter and be able to assume full responsibilities of this area. Good starting salary and benefits.

CALL MISS TERNES 766-0000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY ON SELL

MANAGEMENT
CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE
ENDS MEET? Let's get
together & talk about it. We
want a hard worker, who
wants more income. Call 692-
4182 and ask for Personnel
Manager, Mr. Richard Geib.
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Degree preferred but not
mandatory. Contact Tom Den-
nis, 593-2020 for appointment.
ROADWAY EXPRESS INC.
720 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

Manager
Property Manager
Minimum 3 years experience
in condominium association
and rental property. Call 359-
6474 for interview.

MANAGER TRAINEE
FASHION MINDED SALES PER-
SON TO MANAGE HIGHLY
PROMOTIONAL DEPARTMENT.
FULL TIME. 40 HR. WEEK.
GOOD BENEFITS AND START-
ING SALARY. WE PROMOTE
FROM WITHIN. PLEASE CALL
312-458-0839 COLLECT AFTER 6
P.M. FOR INTERVIEW.

MATERIAL CONTROL
CLERK
Immediate opening in material
control dept. Job requires
1-2 years general office expe-
rience — type 40-45 wpm —
knowledge of filing system.
Good starting salary and com-
pany benefits. Phone for appt.

437-9300 Ext. 276

Equal opportunity employer
MATURE MAINTENANCE MAN
needed for 100 unit northwest
apartment building. Diver-
sified position must be filled
in 2 weeks.
J. Fraulini 9-5, 336-9200

MECHANIC
Mechanic with mechanical
background or aptitude. Shop
work. 40 hour week. Full Co.
benefits. Large Co. in Elk
Grove Area.
Call: 956-7900 for appt.

MECHANIC
SERVICE STATION
Take charge. Fully experi-
enced with tools. Mature, re-
liable. Hourly rate plus com-
mission.
JOHNSON'S STANDARD
1806 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village 439-2525

NEWSPAPER
DISTRICT
MANAGER
Due to expansion we now
have an opening for a District
Manager to handle our news-
paper carriers. If you have
previous experience or would
like to train for this position
call:
PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS
394-0110 EXT. 5

OFFICE
DRAFTSMAN
Put your skills and knowledge
to work with a growing leader
in the valve and pump in-
dustry. We are in need of an
experienced draftsman who
has a high school education
and at least 3 years varied ex-
perience, designing various
types of mechanical com-
ponents. Top salary, opportu-
nity for advancement and a
comprehensive fringe benefit
package. If you are in need of
a challenging career, contact
our Personnel Office.

(312) 426-4851
Hills McCanna
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE
Woman wanted, Basic Key-
punch & IBM experience de-
sired. Will train. Good start-
ing salary. Excellent Co.
benefits. Pleasant working
conditions.
Equal opportunity employer
A. H. ROBINS CO.
69 Rawls Rd. Des Plaines
299-2206

OFFICE
Company in Chicago moving
to Schaumburg area in near
future. Several positions open
from executive to clerical lev-
el.
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

OFFICE
TAURUS
OR VIRGO?
\$600. Mo.
Local Co. seeks sincere person
who has an eye for detail. Other
signs contact FANNING, 399-
5000 for jobs appropriate for your
own sign. Co. pays fee. Pers.
Agency.
FANNING 19 W. Davis 399-5000

OFFICE — Mature woman. Work in
carpet warehouse office. 5 p.m.-9
p.m. Mr. Krugman 593-8690.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
PLAYBOY'S
DISTRIBUTION CENTER
in Elk Grove is seeking a
bright, dependable individual
to assist in all office duties.
Job will include order process-
ing, CRT operation and general
office with typing. Call for
an appt.
439-7172
Equal Opportunity Employer

MOVING?
HERALD WANT ADS

KEY IN ON YOUR SPECIALTY . . .

In our modern, congenial office
we have immediate openings for:

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Our ultra-modern EDP Department is now out-fitted with
IBM 3741-42 key-to-disc machines. A background on the
equipment is preferred; however, we will consider training the
motivated applicant with other keypunch experience.

SECRETARY

This key position requires good shorthand and typing
skills.

CLERK

The title isn't stimulating but the position is! Our Sales
Department needs an alert individual with good figure
aptitude.

We offer a good starting salary and full company bene-
fits. For an appointment - interview call:

498-6200. RICH WOLTER

WYLER FOODS



DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC.
2301 Shermer Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Office

ENGINEERING AIDE

Interesting and challenging position for a mature individ-
ual. Previous work experience in Engineering Business
and/or familiarity with bills of materials and related en-
gineering reports an asset. Duties will include light dicta-
phone. Must have pleasant telephone manner.
Excellent Company Benefits including Paid Hospitalization.

CALL US NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT, 439-2400



1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village,
Illinois 60007

GROEN DIVISION COVER CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE SUPPLY

SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

We pay \$100 per week salary plus 10% of gross sales. We
also have a pension fund for all employees. Send complete
resume + photo. All replies confidential. Reply to:
BOX C-5, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

OFFICE

CLOSE TO HOME!

Many key positions avail-
able: Temporary, part time
and full time. Companies
pay our fees. We're here to
help you!

FIGURE FLAIR? \$108/WK
Co. will train you. No typing.
Promotable Clerk! \$105/WK
Use your typing to advance to
\$145. W/N year and learn new
duties.

Personnel! \$525/Mo.
Help popular boss with letters,
employee files, phones.
Dictaphone Sec'y. \$600/Mo.
Busy marketing exec. need your
help on Nat'l programs.

Sales Sec'y. \$650/Mo.
Terrific position, top advance-
ment as you assist head sales
Exec.

Admin. Assistant \$750
For the polished exec. sec'y.
Independent responsibility.
Stop in or Call to discuss
your job future with "The
Professionals who care."

harris services

394-4700

10 E. Campbell, Arlington Hts.
Licensed Employment Service

OFFICE

TOP PAY

Give us your free time.
Work 1 to 3 days a week.
Long or short assignments,
or work full time.

Work Near Home

WE NEED

28 CLERKS

32 TYPISTS

24 SECRETARIES

18 KEYPUNCH

6 BOOKKEEPERS

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1108

1600 Dempster

PALATINE 358-3000

331 W. Northwest Hwy.

OFFICE
Mature woman. Work in
carpet warehouse office. 5 p.m.-9
p.m. Mr. Krugman 593-8690.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
PLAYBOY'S
DISTRIBUTION CENTER
in Elk Grove is seeking a
bright, dependable individual
to assist in all office duties.
Job will include order process-
ing, CRT operation and general
office with typing. Call for
an appt.
439-7172
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE — Mature woman. Work in
carpet warehouse office. 5 p.m.-9
p.m. Mr. Krugman 593-8690.

OFFICE — Mature woman. Work in
carpet warehouse office. 5 p.m.-9
p.m. Mr. Krugman 593-8690.

OFFICE — Mature woman. Work in
carpet warehouse office. 5 p.m.-9
p.m. Mr. Krugman 593-8690.

OFFICE

Join The Hundreds Of Women

Who enjoy working on Tem-
porary Office Assignments
near home

WE NEED

Secretaries Typists

Keypunch Opers. Clerks

Machine Opers.

Call for an Appt.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
392-1920

OFFICE MANAGER
Outstanding opportunity to work
for progressive young company.
Management and accounting expe-
rience necessary. Excellent sala-
ry, profit sharing and fringe bene-
fits.
1201 Arthur Ave. Mrs. Horn
Elk Grove Village 437-7050

OFFICE CLERK

PART TIME

Progressive national elec-
tronics retailer. Office experi-
ence helpful. Good pay and
profit sharing.

OLSON ELECTRONICS
Hoffman Estates
Call Mr. James, 882-7330

ORDER PROCESSING

38 yr. old Illinois company located
in Elk Grove has a position avail-
able in order processing dept.
Some typing and customer cor-
respondence. Fast experience help-
ful. Salary commensurate with
skills. Full fringe benefits. Equal
Opportunity Employer.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES
751 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-0710

ORDER PROCESSORS \$485
Figure B'ground, lite exper.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

24 Hour Phone Register
940 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

ORDER TYPIST

Experienced order typist
growing medium sized Co. re-
quires experienced order typ-
ist. Excellent fringe benefits.
Top pay. Call Mr. Keller

DEARBORN WIRE & CABLE
696-1000

TRY A WANT AD!

ORDER TYPIST

Immediate opening in ac-
counting dept. as order typist.
Good typing required. Knowl-
edge of keypunch helpful. Ex-
cellent working conditions in
company that manufactures
scientific teaching aids and
publishes children's books.
Excellent company benefits.
Call Joan Frisch

272-7810

HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC
2855 Schermer Rd.
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

ORTHODONTIC Assistant. Monday
thru Friday. No evenings or Satur-
day. Can train. Salary based on ex-
perience. 368-9000.

PACKAGING
Women full or part time days.

SUBURBAN PACKAGING
1219 Plain Rd.
Des Plaines
298-7880

PACKAGING
Woman wanted for packaging
dept. Contact Bernard Meyers
10-4 p.m. 593-1900

NATIONAL
THREADED FASTENERS
630 Lively Blvd. EGV

PACKERS NEEDED

Commissionary in Elk Grove
Full Time — Part Time

Immediate openings for 1 full
time person 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Also, part time 2:30 - 5 p.m.
Pleasant working conditions.
Call or apply in person.

SERVOMATION CORP.
800 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-8300

PACKERS

BASKETBALL
PACKERS
Major sporting goods manu-
facturer needs women to work
in their all girl packing de-
partment. 1st Shift — full
time. Excellent benefits. This
is a fun job with a raise in 1
month. Full company benefits.

CALL: Mr. Martin
595-7370

AMF VOIT, INC.
2801 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PAPER CUTTER

Need steady man with experi-
ence in cutting fine paper.
Good pay.

FOREST ATWOOD
PAPER COMPANY
1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-7500

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER

Duties include processing data
for computerized payroll oper-
ation & assisting in the prepa-
ration of reports. Experience
with a computerized payroll
system preferred.

Call 359-3300 Ext. 58
for information or interview

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle, Palatine

Personnel Trainee

Exciting 100% phone & public
contact position. Any college,
office or sales experience
helps for extremely high earn-
ings. FORD EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY, 2400 E. Devon, Des
Plaines. 297-7160.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
Sale of pharmaceutical products is
the path to a sales management
career with one of the industries
leaders. Co. car., expenses, bonus,
incentives, profit sharing & full
benefits. Exc. opportunity. Fee pd.
\$3-\$10,000. Call Ralph Scholt, 298-
1626, Snelling & Snelling, Perso-
nel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des
Plaines.

PHONE ROOM PERSONNEL

(Experienced)
Rapidly expanding corporation,
which has a new concept in home
central air conditioning, wants
mature, conscientious people. Top
hourly salary and many bonuses.
Pleasant working conditions. Full
or part time openings. For money
and opportunity call Mrs. Kelly,
398-3955.

PLANT TRAINEE

Prefer young person to per-
form various duties. Opportu-
nity to learn a skilled trade.
Must have a valid Illinois
driver's license.

Contact: Ray Bashore
593-8065

PRINTING ESTIMATOR

Suburban web offset printer
has openings for 2 estimators.
Will consider sheetfed estima-
tors. Benefits include profit
sharing medical plan, life in-
surance and vacation. Send
resume to

BOX B-99
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PRODUCTION CONTROL \$12K

1-2 yrs. exp. to \$12,000. Expedite
finished and component parts.
BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel
298-2770

24 Hour Phone Register
940 Lee Street Des Plaines
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

PROGRAMMER

N. C. PROGRAMMER

Duties will consist of the planning & development of pro-
grams to control machinery that performs machining oper-
ations VIA magnetic tape, or punched tape.

• Must have experience in analyzing and interpreting
blueprints to determine machining operations to

840—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST \$500
General office. Variety of duties.
Employer pays fee.

394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

RECEPTIONIST
GENERAL OFFICE
Good typing skills, company
benefits. For sales office.
Inquire Mrs. Weathers
297-4310

RECEPTIONIST — experienced,
needed — Busy Podiatrists,
near Lutheran General Hospital.
824-5010.

RESTAURANT
BARTENDERS
WAITRESSES
Pleasant well groomed girls,
over 21, must be reliable.
358-9890
Ask for Archie or Ralph

RESTAURANT
Full or Part Time
Inquire:
MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT
188 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois
537-9751

RESTAURANT

FARRELL'S

A SERVICE MARK OF FARRELL'S, INC.

Full time professional positions offered:

BUS BOYS

DISHWASHERS

WAITRESSES

Above positions for night shift.

All positions can lead to a career in the restaurant field.

APPLY IN PERSON

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR
RESTAURANT
D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg

SALES

Madigans

WOODFIELD

Attractive FULL TIME & PART TIME positions

SALES PERSONNEL

Very Pleasant Surroundings Immediate 20% Discount

Phone Mrs. Musil

Personnel Department 882-0300

SALES

TOP NOTCH
PROFESSIONAL
SALES CAREER
IN REAL ESTATE

- Dynamic co. with solid reputation.
- Tremendous working tools and training
- Paid insurance
- Draw available to qualified applicants
- New prestige office
- Complete training
- Prefer persons in or around N. Arlington Hts., Schaumburg or Hoffman Estates with previous sales experience.

Arlington Hts.
Call Mr. Schwartz - 537-6440

Hoffman Estates
Call Mr. Vlerick 882-6920

Lieberman Realtors

SALES

WANTED/NEEDED

Want individuals with 3 eyes

INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE, and the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village and now our new office in Rolling Meadows. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang-of things.

Call 398-3800

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS
Rolling Meadows

SALES

\$225 a week.

Person with sales management potential. Will train if you qualify. Also company car & hospitalization provided. Call Mr. Paynter between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 589-1373

SALES

Must cover 225 in retail hardware store business. Must enjoy working with people & have mechanical aptitude. Retail sales experience a plus — will train — 48 hr. wk. Call Dick at Town Hardware Store Center in Roselle 329-2251

SALES

GARDEN CENTER
SALESMEN

Young, ambitious, responsible men wanted. Ar retail sales in garden center. Full time good starting pay

WHEELING NURSERY
412 S. W. 1st St. Wheeling
537-4111

Use These Pages

840—Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
NEW MANAGEMENT
TRAINING PROGRAM
National fast food company desires ambitious, energetic young men to enter a comprehensive all encompassing training program. If hard work and long hours are not your bag don't answer this ad. Go-getters send a brief resume for a personal interview to:

BOX B-98
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

RETAIL SALES
ARTS & CRAFTS

Are you a "craftnut"? Why not turn your hobby into profit? We have a full time position available. You must love crafts & have a working knowledge of decoupage, candlemaking, macrame, etc. Good benefits plus employee discount. Call for appt. 965-1451.

LARSON ARTS & CRAFTS
Niles

Use Want Ads

RESTAURANT

FARRELL'S

A SERVICE MARK OF FARRELL'S, INC.

Full time professional positions offered:

BUS BOYS

DISHWASHERS

WAITRESSES

Above positions for night shift.

All positions can lead to a career in the restaurant field.

APPLY IN PERSON

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR
RESTAURANT
D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg

SALES

Madigans

WOODFIELD

Attractive FULL TIME & PART TIME positions

SALES PERSONNEL

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Phone Mrs. Musil

Personnel Department 882-0300

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- New prestige office
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Call Mr. Schwartz - 537-6440

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Call Mr. Vlerick 882-6920

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INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE, and the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village and now our new office in Rolling Meadows. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang-of things.

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SALES

GARDEN CENTER
SALESMEN

Young, ambitious, responsible men wanted. Ar retail sales in garden center. Full time good starting pay

WHEELING NURSERY
412 S. W. 1st St. Wheeling
537-4111

Use These Pages

840—Help Wanted

MUSIC
PART TIME SALES

We are currently seeking a mature person who wants to work in a music atmosphere, likes variety and enjoys sales work. Duties involve the sale of sheet music from "Pop to Classical." Communicate with people through music at our busy WOODFIELD location.

Apply or Call:
882-9044

LYON & HEALY
Woodfield Mall
(Near Marshall Field's Store)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES
REPRESENTATIVE

Major Appliance
Manufacturer

We are anxious to interview self-starter, preferably with major appliance experience. The individual we are looking for hopefully will be a college graduate with training in the marketing area, and one who can provide a successful sales record. This opportunity is with a major corporation with world-wide recognition. Automobile provided, expenses paid, salary negotiable.

Please send resume to:
Box B-94
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE
Major mini-computer firm needs out to promote their product. Call on offices and mgrs. in established territory. Any accounting would be a plus. Excm. advancement. Good benefit program. \$500 to start. Call Ed Johnson, 295-0225, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill.

SALESMEN
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

Neat appearance to drive panel truck delivering and selling Panasonic products to dealer and industrial accounts. Salary and commission. Apply Monday and Tuesday.

M.G.A.
649 Vermont Palatine
359-6040

SALESMEN
REAL ESTATE SALES

You can work in our friendly office with friendly people at your own pace. Enjoy your time spent & our generous commission schedule. Good active Palatine location. Members of MAP, 991-0808 for appt. Replies strictly confidential.

FRASER-PLESCIA
REALTORS
SALESMAN

Paint & Tile Dept. Full time. Highest salary, full company benefits including profit share & bonus.

COURTESY HOME CENTER
750 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
Mr. Berke 398-6050

SCREW MACHINE
SET-UP & OPERATE

We are seeking professional operators who are willing to work long hours at good pay in a pleasant environment in our new Elk Grove facility. We are growing & have immediate openings in our single spindle department for day & night shifts. If you would like to discuss these opportunities & have a successful background in this field, please call Bob McKinney in complete confidence at 439-1150.

SECRETARY
MANAGEMENT
ASSISTANT

Multi-million dollar garden apartment complex is seeking a management assistant for a permanent position in its business office. Business background and expertise in handling people. Typing required but no shorthand. This is an unusual opportunity for applicant who is seeking a career in unique surroundings. Must work flexible work week.

Call 882-7887

SECRETARY

Elk Grove manufacturer has an opening for an experienced Secretary. Position is in Financial Dept. which requires some light statistical typing. We offer a good starting salary with a fine fringe benefit program.

TELEDYNE DENTAL
1550 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
593-3334, Mr. Keenan

SECRETARY

Young Marketing Manager needs a gal for fast pace suburban office. Typing & dictation necessary. Customer contact. Exc. fringe benefits, top pay.

DEARBORN WIRE & CABLE
Call for appt. Len Partyska
696-1000

Try A Want Ad!

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Good typist with shorthand skills needed as Secretary to Accounting Executives. Some statistical typing experience preferred. You will be handling confidential reports, personnel and insurance files.

Pleasant surroundings 5 day week, full company benefits.

CALL DONNA JANEK, 394-2300, ext. 203

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SECRETARY

Interesting variety in this position with progressive company, reporting to Comptroller. Good typing, figure aptitude and organizational ability, no shorthand required. Excellent employee benefits.

CALL: 593-6300

AMERSHAM/SEARLE
2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Will train in all phases of commercial credit investigation. Light typing, shorthand helpful, but not required. O'Hare area. Attractive 4 day office. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent benefits. **IDS LEASING**
PHONE: 671-1700

SECRETARY

We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand, & relate well to customers, call: 437-1950 & ask for Kathy. Good salary & benefits. Elk Grove Village.

SECRETARY

Secretary for Chicago Manager of an International Firm. Score 55/80, dictaphone helpful but telephone manner and a helpful attitude are the keys for a junior who is ready to move ahead. Beautiful location near O'Hare, great parking and nice people!

R. L. POLK & CO.
297-4210

SECRETARY

3 man regional sales office. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Typing, TWX experience, shorthand helpful. General office duties, including growing into office manager. Good customer interface necessary. Experience with PO's and expedite follow-ups.

299-6196

SECRETARY

Gal Friday for interesting responsible position with international chemical company near O'Hare. Must have good personality & excellent typing & shorthand skills. Send resume to: Box No. B83 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

Secretary

IMMEDIATE OPENING
MT. PROSPECT LOCATION

SECRETARY

Full time secretarial position requiring good typing skills. Shorthand helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview please call Marsha Bowen 359-7810

AIR RESOURCES INC.
800 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill.

SECRETARY

Girl Friday for branch sales & service office in Elk Grove Village. Short hours considered.

NJM INC.
595-9070

SECRETARY

For purchasing department, excellent opportunity for individual who likes a variety of duties, good typing skills, filing, shorthand helpful. Fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer

253-4950

SECRETARY \$650

No shorthand req. Employer pays fee.

394-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

SECRETARY

For Customer Service Department of important NW suburban mfg. co. Must enjoy lots of public contact. Finest fringe benefit package. Brand new modern plush office and plant. Co. pays fee. Pers. Agency.

FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY

Rare opportunity for capable, dynamic firm will introduce you to the booming entertainment industry. You must be good — but the rewards are exceptional. Co. pays fee. Pers. Agency.

FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

840—Help Wanted

SELLING

A vacation without money is a vacation without fun. HAVE FUN! Earn the extra money you need working a few hours a day.

PHONE Between 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
297-5616

SERVICE MAN

Established oven cleaning firm needs 1 good reliable man for residential and commercial work. \$200 start, 6 day week. Must be married, age 21-35. Record have good past work record and good driving record.

STAY CLEAN OVEN SERVICE INC.
884-1006 298-2870

SERVICEMAN

Will train. Company benefits. 1-2 years mechanical experience.

775-1066

SERVICEMAN

Must be experienced in heating and air conditioning. Heat have own tools. For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Option apartment.

437-4804

SET UP
METAL STAMPING

We have opening in our transfer press dept. Learn new skills. Move up to better pay & benefits. Background of mechanical aptitude required.

TWIN PLEX MFG. CO.
1851 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove, Illinois
Mr. Secor 437-5767

SEWING MACHINE
OPERATORS

MACHINERY SPECIALTIES
7083 Barry Ave. Rosemont
Touhy & Mannheim 299-1048

SHIPPING ASSISTANT

Experience required in UPS, PE, LTL, Lift truck operations. Excellent benefits, relocating to new plant in Wheeling Nov. '74.

Call Mr. Bright 327-2142
MATTICK BUSINESS FORMS

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Small shop requires accurate & energetic type. Experience in record keeping & material handling desired. Top pay for a permanent job. Advancement possibilities. Contact plant manager.

Elmco Ind.
111 Gateway Rd.
 Bensenville 766-8810

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
SHEAR OPERATOR

Experience necessary. **COMMERCIAL**
VEHICLE PARTS
Elk Grove Village
JIM BARTLEY—437-8077

Slitter Operator—
Set Up

Metal service center needs experienced metal slitter operator-set up man on day shift (7 a.m.-3 p.m.). Starting pay, \$4.10 per hour. After 30 days, \$4.60 per hour plus incentive bonus.

Benefits include 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year, group insurance and pension plan. Apply in person or call BOB LEE at 272-8760

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

STOCK
CONTROL

Immediate opening for energetic individual to take complete charge of our stock room. Primary responsibility will be supplying assembly line with components, receiving & dispensing raw materials & all record keeping for inventory purposes. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STOCK KEEPER

No experience required. Will be storing, packing, shipping electronic computer parts and supplies for our branches. Some lifting of up to 75 lbs. Good salary, benefits and working conditions.

Apply in person to
NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.
508 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer

STORE MANAGER

For retail store in Woodfield Mall — Office supplies, business furniture. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Immediate opening. Good pay and pleasant working conditions.

Phone for Appt 882-2332
PICKWICK STATIONERY
621 Lunt, Schaumburg

Classifieds Sell

840—Help Wanted

SURVEYING TRAINEE

An excellent career opportunity for an individual with High School geometry and trigonometry background. Initially you will assist the supervisor in office assignments and prepare for assignments to a field survey crew. A desire to succeed is a must. Stop in or call

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY
2140 Aerial Rd.
Des Plaines
298-1490
Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Temporary Full Time

Harper College is in need of a temporary full time switchboard operator. Must be a high school graduate with at least 6 months experience on PBX type switchboard. Call 397-0083 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer

TAPPING MACHINE
PRODUCTION

Part or full time.
DIE-CRAFT METAL PRODUCTS INC.
2480 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines 297-1960

Technical Fields

Engineers, Draftsmen, Management, Audit, Acct., Cost, Technicians, Designers, Q.C., EDP, Computer, Chemists metallurgy, I.E. time study, Foremen, Sales, Plastics, Ind. insurance superv., Ofc. Hlgr. Purchasing, Estimator, Customer Service, sal. \$6-\$24,000. Co. pays fee. Empl. Agcy.

DES PLAINE 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100

TELEPHONE CONTACT Part time work, pleasant surroundings. Salary and commission. Now have openings on evening shift 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. For details phone Mike DiMarzio, 8 A.M.-5 P.M., 394-0110, 6 P.M.-9 P.M., 253-3928.

INSTRUMENT
TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for experienced technician to repair and overhaul aircraft instruments. Salary commensurate with experience.

AIRCRAFT RADIO
TECHNICIAN

Position requires experience in overhauling and repairing aircraft radio and associated electronic equipment. Good starting salary and company benefits.

PHONE FOR APPT.
437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

Experienced full time tellers. Use your professional ability to create a career that will be rewarded with an attractive salary & fringe benefit program. Make our bank a permanent home for your talents. Call today for an interview.

Mrs. Carole Halpaus
358-6262
FIRST BANK & TRUST
CO. OF PALATINE

TOOL & DIE

Tool room promotion has created an opportunity for a tool maker. Experienced on new dies & repair work. Excellent company benefits. For more information call or visit Gregg Oehm 498-2000

CULLIGAN
INTERNATIONAL
COMPANY
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE

General machinists required for toolroom and machine maintenance work. Minimum 2 years experience. OSHA inspected modern plant. Openings on 1st or 2nd shifts — night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year round recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS
1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Modern research facility has an opening for an experienced Die or Model Maker to work on very small, light, precision parts. Air conditioned plant. Good working conditions with an excellent profit sharing plan.

321 N. Bond Street
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.
Elk Grove Village
439-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Action People Use The Want Ads
CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

840—Help Wanted

TOOL & DIE

Immediate opening in our Tool Room for Class "A" Tool & Die Maker. Primary responsibility will be repair & maintenance of high speed progressive contact dies along with other related tool room activities. Excellent starting rate, fringe program and working conditions. Call or apply in person:

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRACING CLERK

Interesting varied duties. If you like an active job, this is the one for you. Light typing, full time, benefits.

NIEDER FREIGHT
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE

Learn to operate ink mills and mixers. Starting rate \$3.50 per hr. or more if experienced. Profit sharing.

Roberts & Porter Inc.
1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Phone 439-8770

TRAINEE

Learn to operate our 1250 Multitilt press. No experience necessary — will train. Excellent benefits plus 35 hour week.

Call Mr. Anderson
297-7800

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF
INDEPENDENT INSURERS

Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRADESMEN — Plumbers, electrician, siding, roofing. Looking for sub-contract work. 398-3310.

TRAVEL AGENCY

We are in need of a ticket agent and reservation clerk for our commercial desk. Some experience preferred, but will train qualified applicant. Full benefit program. Please phone for appointment Mrs. Wojdyla

392-1600

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT

Equal opportunity employer

TRAVEL AGENCY

Reservationist & Ticketer Experienced

Mrs. Shaw 439-7670
After 6 p.m. 437-0261

TYPISTS \$585 — Call Barb Drew, 395-9015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine (Agency Licensed). Employer pays all fees.

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

Need good typist for variety of duties including small automatic switchboard. Modern A/C office in Des Plaines with full benefit program.

Call Mr. McCarron
827-8891
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES
SODA FOUNTAIN
\$175 PER WEEK
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

We will train. Hours 3 p.m.-11 p.m. or 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Free parking, hospitalization, vacation pay, store discount.

For appt. call 686-7588
O'HARE DRUG STORE
O'HARE FIELD

Try A Want Ad!

TOOLROOM HELP

General machinists required for toolroom and machine maintenance work. Minimum 2 years experience. OSHA inspected modern plant. Openings on 1st or 2nd shifts — night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year round recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS
1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

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Modern research facility has an opening for an experienced Die or Model Maker to work on very small, light, precision parts. Air conditioned plant. Good working conditions with an excellent profit sharing plan.

321 N. Bond Street
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.
Elk Grove Village
439-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Action People Use The Want Ads
CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

840—Help Wanted

WAITRESS
THE NEWLY
REMODELED COUNTRYSIDE
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Needs experienced Cocktail
waitress and waitress.
392-9344

WAITRESSES
LUNCH
SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740
WAITRESS \$5 - Full or part time
Lunch Restaurant, Des Plaines
954-967
WAITRESS \$5 - Full or part time
Lunch Restaurant, Des Plaines
954-967

WAREHOUSE
Shipping & Receiving
No Experience
Necessary
1400 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse help needed for
day shift. Metal service center
needs material handlers to fill
orders (load & unload trucks).
Good starting pay, 11 paid
holidays, plus many paid com-
pany benefits. Call Jim
Cottini at 455-6400.

WAREHOUSE \$145
Need sharp, bright young man
for move-up job. Fee paid.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Register
910 Lee Street
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE HELPERS
Full time. Ready to work.
HALLMARK POOL CORP.
2785 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Full responsibility, one man oper-
ation. Elk Grove location. Good
working conditions, full benefits.
Submit resume and salary re-
quirements to Box 13 c/o Pad-
dock Publications, Arlington Hts.
Ill 60006

WAREHOUSE OPENINGS
National firm based in Des
Plaines has immediate open-
ings in these areas:
**PACKING
PACKAGING
ORDER PULLING
MECHANICAL CART
OPERATION**

Experience desired, but not
necessary. Opportunities for
the right applicants to find
permanent employment with
a progressive growth com-
pany. Attractive benefit pack-
age for permanent full and
part time employees.
To apply call:

Mr. Don Nowak
296-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
3 - 11:30 p.m. Shift, 3 - 5
People. Excellent starting
salary. Company benefits, etc.
Send resume to Box B 93, C/O
Paddock Publications, Arling-
ton Heights, Ill. 60006.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Will train. Permanent posi-
tion. Light clean work. All
benefits. Salary open. Room
for advancement.
Call 786-0940
605 M. Country Club Drive
Bensenville

WAREHOUSEMAN
Must be able to lift 65 lbs.
Starting salary \$3.30 per hr.
Contact Mr. Marcheschi
RB&W BOLT & NUT CO.
110 E. Rawls Rd., Des Plaines
298-7080

WAREHOUSEMEN
Needed for shipping receiving
and order filling. Located in
Northwest Suburb. For ap-
pointment call.
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
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WAREHOUSEMEN
Clean work. Good work record.
No. 1000. C/O. 298-9180 W.
Call Sheets. Emp. Agt.
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

WELDERS
Must be experienced in setup
and welding. Excellent pay
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person.

SACKETT-CHICAGO
820 Estes Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.
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WELDERS and fabricators. Experi-
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Process Systems Inc. 583-8046

YARD MAN
For auto auction car lot in
Wheeling. 40 hour week. Good
working conditions. Must be
sincere worker. Call for appt.
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840—Help Wanted

\$ \$ \$ \$
LET'S TALK MONEY
We Desperately Need Girls
for Temporary Assignments:
**TYPISTS — DICTAPHONE — STENO
KEYPUNCH — GENERAL OFFICE**
Top rates on all jobs Also \$40 Referral Bonus
ADD-A-GIRL 298-5044
Call for Appointment

DAV-SON
RECEPTIONIST
REQUIREMENTS:
• Good Attitude
• Hard Worker
• Good Typist
• Full company benefits
Telephone calls accepted.
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A.C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
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No experience required
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Clean and maintain office
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1 PM Starting.
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Good starting salary and
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Apply at:
M. LOEB CORP.
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Claims Analyst \$780-\$900
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Reception, variety \$500-\$575
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Plastic Foreman \$12-\$14,000
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SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
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Inside work in
fine furniture store.
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Opening in Palatine soon. 379-3977

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For interview only call
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Don Gustafson 358-8857

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URGENTLY NEEDS**
**Shipping And
Receiving Clerk**
Shipping & receiving duties,
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ventory control, and fork lift
experience preferred, but
not absolutely necessary.
Excellent wages & liberal
company benefits.
CALL RON DE LAURENTIS
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WHY WAIT?**
If you have
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We have all sorts of tempo-
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money TODAY!
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about yourself
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Specialists in temporary office personnel

If you need \$5 now and have
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learn. Training and salary
provided. Call
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840—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN
For janitorial service Part time
4 1/2 hours a night, 5 nights a week
One weekend man, 4 1/2 hours a
night. Hours between midnight
and 7 a.m. Elk Grove & Schaumburg
area.
COMPLETE CLEANING CO.
353-4230

MALE & FEMALE
Make extra money doing in-
teresting telephone part time
work. Hours 5 p.m.-9 p.m., no
experience, will train. Salary
\$2.50 & up. Call 398-3100 for
further information. Ask for
Mr. Salk.

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MALE FEMALE
PART TIME
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Direct our newscarrers
Hours, Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
To Apply Call 394-0110
Ask for "Sam"

RECEPTIONIST
Doctor's Receptionist
Young Dr. in new practice needs
a young woman interested in a 25
hr work week. Great patients,
make appts., light clerical work,
& assist doctor. Will train.
Buffalo Grove 537-7130

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824-6126 EXT. 16

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882-4340

TELEPHONE WORK
PART TIME 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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Call Mrs. Cole 298-7320
between 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

TYPIST part time, hours
flexible, will train experienced
typist Call 894-2432.

**5 days, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Good
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2340 Des Plaines Ave.
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Call 298-7030 for interview

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FILE CLERK — 5 p.m. to 9
Arlington Hts.-Buffalo Gr. area.
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wheels. Division of Alcoa Alumi-
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Over 21 for miscellaneous duties
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Tues.-Fri. 8-2 on Sat. \$2.50 hour to
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**FULL OR PART TIME
WAITRESSES**
Experienced or will train.
Apply in Person
LORD'S RESTAURANT
1080 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill. 537-8717

**HOUSE cleaning, one to three bed-
rooms, own transportation. 439-
7031**
I TYPE at home. IBM Selectric, ex-
ecutive secretary background. 394-
2886.

HOSTESS
Part time - Weekends
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
743-3060
Before 4 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD HELP
Housekeeper, ironing, 4 morn-
ings or 2 full days. No child
care. Must have own trans-
portation. Excellent salary.
Call after 6 p.m. 593-6235. Lo-
cation Mt. Prospect.

**HOUSEWIVES and Mothers — Want
to make money? Choose your own
hours. Have a complete new wardrobe
each season. Call Today. 298-
2666**

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EXPERIENCED JANITORS
wanted for Saturday-Sunday 8
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married couple. \$3 per hr.
Call 358-3993 or 398-3744. Only
dependable parties need call.

KEYPUNCH
Need keypunch operator for
5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday
thru Friday. Must have trans-
portation. Des Plaines loca-
tion. Call for appt.
298-6410
Doris Kamick
Equal opportunity employer

Use Want Ads

850—Help Wanted Part Time

Public Notice
Public notice is hereby given that
on Wednesday, March 20, 1974, at
8:00 p.m., Special Zoning Com-
mission No. 115 will conduct a public
hearing in the City Council Cham-
ber of the City Hall, 3000 Kirchhoff
Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, to
hear the petition of the City of Rolling
Meadows, Diamond Scrap Metal
and agents of the owners of the fol-
lowing legally described property.
Zoning requested is from R-1, Single
Family Residence District to M-1,
Manufacturing District for a special
use for the city to establish a re-
cycling center, and to establish a
scrap metal processing center for
Diamond Scrap Metal.
That part of the north 1/2 of the
northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of
Section 23, a distance of 1,132.84
feet to a point, said point being on
the southerly right of way line of the
Chicago and North West railway, thence
southeasterly on said southerly right of way line
388.93 feet to a point; thence south
parallel with the west line of the
southeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of
said section 23 a distance of 634.38
feet to a point, said point being on
the north line of the south 1/2 of the
north 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of the
southeast 1/4 of said section 23;
thence east along the north line of
the south 1/2 of the north 1/2 of the
northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of
said section 23 a distance of 471.13
feet to a point; thence southerly
along a straight line a distance of
329.74 feet to a point on the south
line of the north 1/2 of the northeast
1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of said section
23; thence west along the said south
line a distance of 720.70 feet to the
point of beginning all in Cook Coun-
ty, Illinois, containing 9.783 acres.
Common location is west of Rich-
wing Road and south of Northwest
Highway.
All interested persons should at-
tend and will be given an opportu-
nity to be heard.
RICHARD N. SCHAR,
Chairman
Special Zoning
Commission No. 115
ATTEST:
EILEEN D. KORNATZ
City Clerk
Published in Rolling Meadows
Herald Mar. 5, 1974

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the Legal
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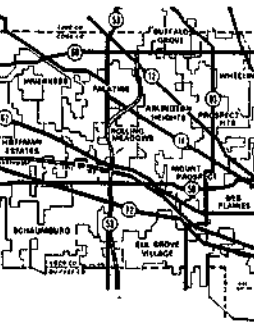
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Use Want Ads

CLASSIFIED
SECTION
INFORMATION

The Herald offers the only
classified advertising sec-
tion distributed exclusively
in the northwest suburbs
six days per week.

The Classified Section is
published Monday through
Friday in nine editions of
The Herald and in the
Weekend Suburbanite (a
mass-distributed shopper
with over 100,000 circula-
tion).



The communities served are:

Arlington Heights
Des Plaines
Inverness
Palatine
Schaumburg
Wheeling
Buffalo Grove
Elk Grove Village
Hoffman Estates
Mount Prospect
Rolling Meadows

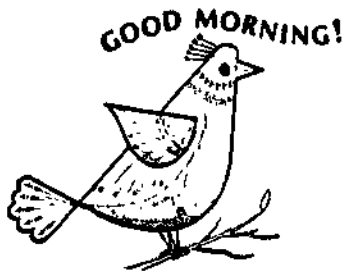
**BLIND OR
BOX NO. ADS:**
A \$2.00 service charge will
be made for all ads when
replies are to be received
through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS:
In the event of error or
omission, the newspaper
will be responsible for
ONLY the first incorrect in-
sertion and only to the ex-
tent of the space that the
ad requires. Errors will be
rectified by republication for
one insertion. Please check
your ads and notify us at
once.

RATES:
Ads can be ordered and
billed two ways:
1) Per column inch per day.
Size of column is 1"
deep x 1 3/4" wide.
2) Per word per day. 10
word minimum. Rates
available on request.

**PRE-PAYMENT
IS REQUIRED FOR:**
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**DEADLINES FOR:
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, mild. High near 50.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, high in low or mid 50s.

Map on Page 2.

6th Year—258

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 5, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

More study urged before action

Users should pay for transit system expansion: officials

by JOE FRANZ

A survey of Buffalo Grove officials shows that most believe if the village expands its transportation system the major cost should be paid by those using it.

Village trustees, contacted after a recent village survey where 94 per cent of the residents responding, said the municipality should have some kind of transportation system.

The five elected officials contacted by The Herald said they believe more study is needed before the village commits itself to expanding service. All but one said they would be skeptical about providing a village subsidy for bus service.

BUS SERVICE between the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights and the Mill Creek subdivision and Villa Verde apartments is provided by Metron Inc. The service operates during morning and evening and meets specific trains.

The service is an extension of the commuter service provided in parts of Arlington Heights. That village provides the private company with a partial subsidy, but Buffalo Grove taxpayers pay nothing. The company, however, has indicated that expansion of the service

throughout the village only will be possible with a subsidy.

"I'm a little bit skeptical of across the board subsidized transportation," said Trustee James Shirley. "I tend to believe that users of the service should pay the bulk of the bill."

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong agreed with that position, saying, "There's no way we can use public money unless everyone is going to benefit."

ARMSTRONG AND Trustees Thomas Mahoney and Clarice Rech said they are not sure the village needs or wants a full scale public transportation system.

"Aside from the railroad commuter service, I don't see a tremendous demand for other types of service today," Armstrong said.

Mahoney said the wide variety of job locations village residents are traveling to would make it difficult to provide an equitable transportation system.

"I would be reluctant to use village money for something where a relatively small number of people would benefit."

Although he feels the "lion's share" should be paid by those using the service, Mahoney said he may not be opposed to a small subsidy for trans-

portation. Before a decision is made on the transportation question, he said the village should have more information on the cost factors and the type of system that is needed.

TRUSTEE Jerry Driscoll, who said he would favor levying a village tax to support a transportation system, said he thinks the village should survey specific neighborhoods in the village to find out what type of service residents want.

The survey recently conducted took in the village at large. Of the 357 households responding, 337 favor some kind of transportation system. Driscoll said a block-by-block canvass of the village would give a more accurate indication than the recent survey.

"I definitely would favor levying a tax for transportation, but how much that would be I don't know," Driscoll said. "I wouldn't want it to be too high."

Mrs. Rech is not firmly opposed to a subsidy, but said she does not think there is enough need at the present time to warrant one. As the village becomes larger, there probably would be more need for a public transportation system, she said.

"IF IT'S (transportation system) going to be a tremendous expense, I don't think it would be a wise idea for the village to become involved," Mrs. Rech said.

Driscoll said he would like to see the village meet with Arlington Heights, Wheeling and other nearby municipalities to discuss a possible joint transportation system.

Armstrong said before he would consider expansion of present service, he wants to see what happens in the March 19 referendum on the proposed Regional Transportation Authority. If the referendum passes, he said a village transportation system may be unnecessary.

Shirley, however, doubts the RTA will have any initial effect on the village. "My feeling is even if the RTA is passed, we're still years away from having public transportation expanded to Buffalo Grove."

The inside story

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CLAY — that magical material that allows dreams to be molded into something tangible. Mary Colacicco doesn't want to wait for mushrooms to sprout from the ground; she models her own.

Incumbent Dist. 96 board member Clayton won't run

Incumbent Dist. 96 elementary school board member Frank Clayton said yesterday he will not seek another term in the April 13 election. His announcement makes all seats available in the election uncontested at this time.

Clayton's three-year term and that of James Duncan expire this spring. A two-year unexpired term of former board member Jack Landau is also on the ballot for the election.

Duncan plans to seek reelection for one three-year term and Dr. David Epstein of Buffalo Grove has filed to run for the other opening. Clarke Waser, also of Buffalo Grove, was appointed to Landau's position and has filed to run for that unexpired term.

Clayton, 911 Twisted Oak Lane, Buffalo Grove, said he has decided not to seek a second term because in

the past three years the school board has accomplished most of the goals he had when he originally ran in 1971.

"When I ran three years ago I felt Dist. 96 was facing many problems," Clayton said. "We were very overcrowded because of Strathmore and that's why I ran. The district has finally gotten ahead of the game as far as growth is concerned and the education program has come a long way in the past three years."

Clayton added that he plans to run for a three-year term on the Dist. 125 school board this spring. Although his decision to seek the high school board seat came after the decision not to run again in Dist. 96.

Three school-year terms on the Dist. 125 school board expire this spring. One seat must be filled by a resident of an unincorporated area of the district.

Amoco exec, Dem candidate disagree

Who caused oil crisis? Well, er...

by STEVE BROWN

Take your pick. The energy crisis is something no one can control and we should all cooperate in lessening its impact. Or, the oil companies are acting irresponsibly in this mess and government should come down on them.

The two views, one of an oil company executive and the other of a Democrat running for office emerged in a debate between two men — and two widely different ways of interpreting the crisis in energy supplies.

Mikva and Harry Rikema, regional vice president of Amoco (Standard Oil of Indiana), stood apart on the causes of the present energy crisis and how to cure the problem.

The debate, which was held at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, was part of a class entitled "Election '74" which is taught by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie.

RIKEMA SAID the energy crisis was precipitated by diminishing supplies of natural gas, increasing demands and difficult environmental restrictions regarding the use of coal. He added that the Arab oil embargo turned a serious situation into a crisis.

Mikva charged the oil companies are acting like a monopoly and have engineered the present conditions. He said oil

industry lobbyists have encouraged a "counter-productive" government policy.

"He said the foreign tax credits allowed the oil companies for the overseas operations and oil import quotas have combined to create the crisis."

"They (oil companies) have also stated the price rollback or a tax on excess profits would wreck the free market system, but right now I don't see much competition," he added. The former congressman is currently seeking election to Congress against U. S. Rep. Samuel Young (R-Ill.).

MIKVA CALLED on the government to get the "oil companies out of the distribution business" as a way of creating a more competitive market.

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Mikva's proposals follow closely the Consumer Energy Act, sponsored by U. S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.).

"What we need is to produce answers, not any more rhetoric," he added.

Mikva also contended the nation's largest oil companies act as a monopoly controlling many other energy sources.

"THEY OWN 70 per cent of the natural gas, 50 per cent of the uranium and 30 per cent of the coal reserves in this country," he said.

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producing oil from the North Slope of Alaska by now, but we did not expect five years of delay because of the environmental difficulties."

Mikva said, however, the oil companies have known for some time of the shortages.

There were few solid answers to come out of the session. Both men insisted afterwards that the facts of the matter were the same, but the interpretation was different.

Children's show

sponsored by Amvets

A children's show featuring a carnival of clowns will be presented at 10 a.m. March 16 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The show, sponsored by the Phillip Carpenter Amvets Post, 66, will feature The Austins trampoline and tumbling act, musical marionettes and Tiffon Snuff from Puff Bluff.

Tickets cost \$2.50, and are available from post members, participating business or at the door. Adults accompanied by children are admitted free.

Major surgery planned

This year's road improvements to include reconstruction of Rtes. 83, 53 intersection

A number of road improvements are planned for the Buffalo Grove area this year, with still others to be made over the next several years.

Some of the plans are definite, while others are still tentative. Construction on several of the projects is scheduled to begin or resume this spring and summer.

The State of Illinois this year is planning a major overhaul of the intersection of Ill. Rtes. 83 and 53, on the north end of the village. Plans are to eliminate the dangerous curved intersection and replace it with a T-intersection.

The plan calls for the realignment of Rte. 53 so traffic is forced to stop when it meets Rte. 83. The present intersection has been the scene of numerous accidents.

Work on the project was scheduled to begin in April, but could be delayed be-

cause the state has not yet received a signed agreement from Long Grove.

HENRY YAMANAKA, mobility studies engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said yesterday he is not anticipating any opposition from Long Grove and hopes work can be done this year. He would not, however, speculate on when work would begin.

The project is expected to cost \$275,000. Bids will be advertised for as soon as the state receives the agreement from Long Grove, Yamanaka said.

The extension of Busch Road to Deerfield Road, northeast of the village, was originally scheduled to begin last fall, but will be delayed still further because of problems obtaining the right-of-way.

Edward Streed, superintendent of the Lake County Highway Department said yesterday negotiations will continue with landowners until the right-of-way is obtained. The county, he said would rather obtain the land through negotiations rather than by condemnation which is more costly.

Busch Road lies north of the village and currently ends at the Soo Line R.R. tracks. The extension will connect it with Deerfield Road near Milwaukee Avenue.

THE EXTENSION of the two-lane road will create another major east-west thoroughfare to connect the village with neighboring communities to the east. The extension also will provide better access to a proposed industrial area and could encourage development.

It is estimated the 2.75 mile extension will cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000. The county must obtain another mile of right-of-way before construction can begin. Streed would not estimate when construction might start.

He did say, however, the county has given the extension of Lake Cook Road a higher priority and is more concerned with obtaining that right-of-way.

Next year the Lake Cook Road will be widened to four lanes and extended through Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. Although the Cook County Highway Department will do the construction, Lake County must obtain some of the land.

At present, the road lies between Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads. Plans are to extend it east to Milwaukee Avenue. Linking the road with portions of Lake Cook Road east and west of the village will create another major highway in the area.

STILL ANOTHER project that only is tentative at the present time is the widening of Rte. 22, north of Buffalo Grove. Yamanaka said the state is studying the

possibility of widening the road to four lanes between U.S. Rte. 41, in Highland Park, to Rand Road, in Lake Zurich.

Part of Rte. 22 goes through the area outlined for village development in its master plan.

Finally, work on partially completed Dundee Road is scheduled to resume this spring. Albert Siffer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways said yesterday construction will resume as soon as the ground is dry enough to permit paving.

The project consists of widening Dundee Road to four lanes between Rte. 83 and Rte. 53. The project is scheduled to be completed by next fall.

Indictments a blessing in disguise?

by LYNN ASINOF

A lot of good things are happening as a result of the recent indictment of six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials, according to Wheeling trustees.

"I guess the first thought is that people have shown more interest in their village," said Trustee Ron Bruhn. "It's very positive. They are more interested in their government than they ever were before."

Bruhn said that before the indictments were issued Jan. 31 "people just sat back and let Joe do it." As a result, he said the board members dealt more with political parties than individual residents.

"I think one of the biggest things we see as trustees is people instead of political parties coming before the board," he said. "It's brought out people rather than parties."

TRUSTEE WILLIAM HEIN agreed that the year-long federal grand jury investigation into alleged shakedowns in Wheeling has brought some new people to village board meetings. He said the indictments resulting from that investigation "are stimulating people to respond to village government and really find out how that government operates."

"I think basically what has happened with these different indictments is to bring forth some people that weren't usually heard from before," he said. "It's (Continued on page 5)

From the library

by ELAINE BURKE
Adult Services Librarian

The library is where it's at: The thriller "The Ipcress File" will be shown at the Wheeling Public Library District on Friday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. All area residents are invited.

Bring your ideas for decorating Easter eggs to the crafts group on Tuesday mornings, March 12 and 19.

Hot off the presses: At 29, Jean-Claude Killy, Olympic ski star, attempted his comeback as a professional skier. In his book "Comeback," he tells what it takes to be a champion — the training and the tension, the constant travel, the commercialism — and talks candidly about himself off the slopes, and about his friends and the famous people he has known.

"Yesterday's Clowns," by Frank Marchel, is not so much a detailed history of film comedy as it is a tender visit with some of the pioneer film comedians, many of whom were as pitiable in their private lives as they were funny in their film roles.

Solo captured the hearts of TV viewers in the award winning documentary "The Wild Dogs of Africa." The complete story of Solo and her courageous battle for survival is told by Hugo Van Lawick in "Solo."

In "The Eye of the Storm," Nobel Prize-winner Patrick White gives a shattering glimpse of the still point at the center of the world's fury. The novel focuses on an aging beauty whose life has been shaped by her constant demands for love and her inability to give it. In her last days, she probes into the forces that have influenced her life and the lives of those around her. What she discovers are timeless truths underscored with compassion and wit.

Designed to get the whole family back to wholesome eating, "The Healthy Family Cookbook" is an entertaining and in-

formative book that demonstrates the art of cooking food that's attractive as well as nutritional. The authors are Jane Margulies and Eve Kaufman.

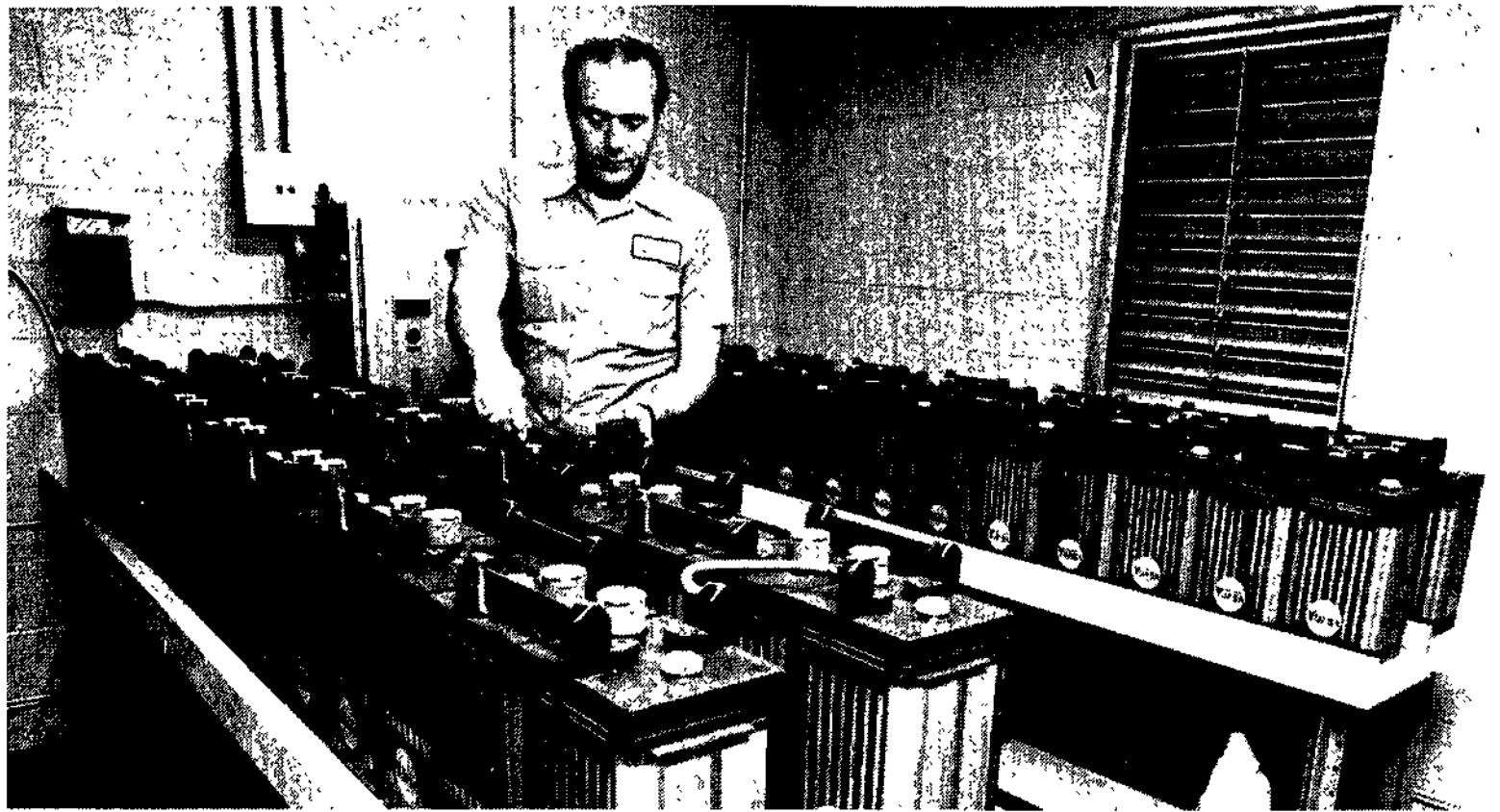
The full scope of the police crime lab's bag of space-age tricks — and the reasons they're so often ignored in everyday practice — are the focus of "Inside the Crime Lab" by Jay Cameron Hall, himself a former police chemist.

In "Illustrated History of Baseball," Robert Smith presents a colorful history of the national pastime and its heroes. It includes more than 140 rare and authentic photos.

Robert Hagin's "What Today's Investor Should Know About the New Science of Investing" is organized around three ingredients of successful investing strategy: planning what needs to be done, understanding how to do it, and finally, doing it.

In "The American Food Scandal; Why You Can't Eat Well On What You Earn," William Robbins shows how ITT, Dow Chemical, Greyhound Corp. and other giant corporations and conglomerates have achieved a stranglehold on food growing, processing and consumer selling that stretches from the land to your dining-room table.

Our patrons are requesting: "Papillon" (Charriere); "Beulah Land" (Coleman); "Cosell" (Cosell); "Give Us This Day" (Delderfield); "Come Nineveh, Come Tyre" (Drury); "The Odessa File" (Forsyth); "Loving Free" (Herrihan); "Curse of the Kings" (Holt); "In One Era and Out the Other" (Levensen); "Plain Speaking" (Miller); "How To Be Your Own Best Friend" (Newman); "Portrait of a Marriage" (Nicolson); "A Surgeon's World" (Nolen); "Sybil" (Schreiber); "Hollow Hills" (Stewart); "Harvest Home" (Tryon); "Burr" (Vidal); "Onion Field" (Wambaugh); "Jane" (Wells); and "Upstairs at the White House" (West). To reserve books, call the library at 507-1111.



EVERY FORTRESS must be completely self-sustaining, and the central station at Honeywell Protection Services is no exception. Allen Johnson inspects the security company's battery system, which can provide power to the central station and all alarms in case of a power failure.

Nerve center for burglar, fire alarms

'Fortress' protects Northwest suburbs

by BOB GALLAS
Some call it "a fortress" capable of withstanding an all-out attack.

Indeed, bulletproof glass, thick walls, television monitoring systems, a self-sustaining power system and heavy steel

doors would make it difficult to penetrate the building at 35 Gaylord St., Elk Grove Village.

But most pass by Honeywell Protection Services without taking a second look since the structure, from the outside, looks as unimposing and ordinary as any of the 1,000 buildings in the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park. But this building serves as the nerve center for ultra-sophisticated burglar and fire alarm systems throughout the Northwest suburbs.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES, stores, banks, schools and hospitals are monitored 24 hours a day by Honeywell personnel, safe and secure inside their fortress or "central station."

The alarms are turned on and off at predetermined times by Honeywell personnel, who by watching their controls, can tell if there is a fire in the building, whether someone is moving around on the inside or if the building has been penetrated from the outside through a door, window or the roof.

If a building supervisor wants to stay late or open early, he calls the central station, giving his code number to let Honeywell personnel know he is authorized to do so. Early openings or late closings are recorded and logged.

Special leased telephone lines, which sound the alarm if there is any tampering, link Honeywell with suburban companies as far away as Elgin and Round Lake. Most companies, however, are in the Northwest suburban area.

When a burglar alarm is sounded, armed guards are dispatched as police are notified by phone.

"WE ACT AS A BUFFER between the police or fire departments and the company," said Nick Shuraleff, Honeywell sales manager.

"Another advantage is that the operator on duty in the central station can usually tell police whether someone is inside or if the building has been entered," said Shuraleff. "Someone who's broken through the roof might not always be detectable right away."

Honeywell guards also carry keys to the buildings, allowing police to enter

and search without disturbing the owner, who is notified only in the case of an actual break-in. Guards are not told which numbered key to use until notified by radio en route to the building.

The alarm business in the suburbs is booming, according to Shuraleff. Honeywell accounts, the identity and exact number of which are kept in strict confidence, have doubled in the suburbs during the last year at the firm's Elk Grove Village office. Honeywell also maintains a Chicago central station.

ALTHOUGH SHURALEFF says burglar alarms — of which Honeywell has about 300 to 400 different types — are more romantic, the company also deals heavily in elaborate systems for detecting fire.

Some are so sophisticated they can sense a possible fire before it actually is a fire, according to Shuraleff.

"Fire can start from a cigarette ash dropped on a couch," said Shuraleff. "It doesn't start burning, even smoldering until after the person has gone to bed, but has been giving off gasses all the time."

"The gasses can lull a sleeping person into a deeper sleep, then unconsciousness long before a fire breaks out which would sound most alarms," Shuraleff said.

Honeywell has an additional 200 to 300 different devices used for detecting fire for a total of about 600 separate pieces of fire and burglar alarm equipment which is manufactured in Honeywell's Arlington Heights plant.

While fire and burglar alarms are always important, Shuraleff said burglar alarm systems are becoming even more important in "this era of shortages."

Many thieves are starting to overlook the finished product of companies they burglarize, instead taking a different, almost impossible-to-trace commodity that is ever increasing in value.

The commodity? Scrap metals.

VFW auxiliary meeting Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 7178 has scheduled a coupon drive from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wheeling Fire Station, 312 E. Dundee Rd.

Residents are asked to bring their Betty Crocker coupons. The auxiliary will use the coupons to purchase a fire truck for the VFW national home in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

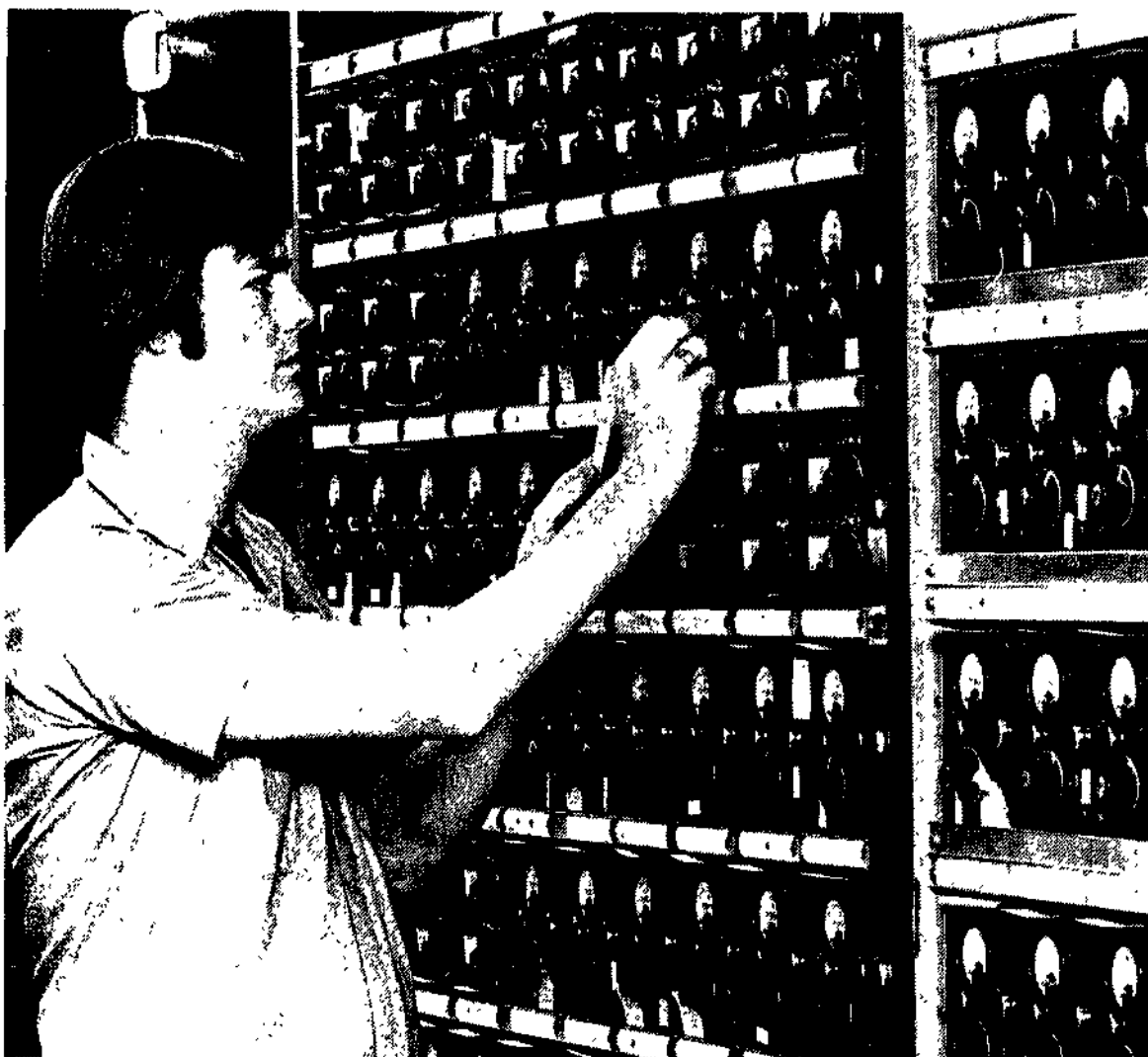
The auxiliary is asking residents to trim their coupons for easy handling.

4 arrested on drug charges

Four persons, including an Elk Grove Village man, were arrested Saturday by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group for alleged delivery of the illegal drug PCP.

A MEG agent said the four allegedly sold one ounce of PCP for \$1,250 to an undercover agent at 5 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Striking Lanes, 1020 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Arrested for delivery of a controlled substance were James Delcaro, 23, of Busse Road, Elk Grove Village; Kenneth J. Lachajczyk, 20, Deborah A. Lachajczyk, 18, and Stephen L. Galati, 20, all of Wood Dale.

All four are expected to appear in Circuit Court today, police said. A second charge of delivery was filed against Galati, who allegedly sold two grams of the drug Friday night to an undercover agent for \$160 at the Air Lane Motel in Elk Grove Village. It was at that time that Saturday's "buy" at the bowling alley was set up, police said.



CONSTANT SURVEILLANCE is the name of the game at Honeywell Protection Services of Elk Grove Village. The company specializes in electronic burglar and fire protection. Technician Joe Kropick checks controls.

Police wrapup

\$1,475 in valuables taken from apartment

Burglars took more than \$1,475 worth of merchandise from the apartment of David A. Northern, 610 Trace Dr., Buffalo Grove, police said. The burglary was discovered Saturday after Northern returned from a 10-day trip out of town.

Among the items taken were a color television set, a stereo, three radios, credit cards, cassette tape recorder and cassettes, skis and a camera. The front door of the apartment had been forced, police said.

A second burglary in the Trace development occurred between 7:45 a.m. and 3:20 p.m. Friday when, police said, at least \$20 in coins was stolen from the apartment of G. Lawrence Bethard at 840 Trace Dr. Again, the front door was forced.

FOUR BURGLARIES or attempted burglaries occurred last week at apartments on Oak Creek Drive, Buffalo Grove police said. However, only food appeared to have been stolen.

File cabinets apparently were given a thorough search by the burglar in the apartment of Kent Windeguht, 9 Oak Creek Dr., and Clifford Dyer, 3 Oak Creek Dr. A bottle of soft drink was drunk at Dyer's apartment.

The burglar, who is believed responsible for all four incidents, left a refrigerator open in the apartment of William P. Jensen Jr., 9 Oak Creek Dr. His apartment, police said, is across the hall from Windeguht's. In all three cases, police said valuables were left behind by the burglar.

An apparently unsuccessful attempt was made by the burglar to force open Martin Harcy's apartment, 2 Oak Creek Dr., also, police said.

A LAMP AND cocktail table, valued at under \$150, were stolen sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 11:45 p.m. from the lobby of an apartment building at 200 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, police said.

A 'plus' from indictments?

(Continued from Page 1)

very refreshing after sitting up there for a couple of years to see some new people pop in and come up with some pretty darn good ideas."

In addition, Hein said the residents now appear to be more willing to stand behind their local government. "I think they are probably giving more support to the existing village government than they ever have before," he said.

TRUSTEE AL LANG, however, sees the changes coming at the village board level. "I think that it has kind of opened a credibility gap that we have to close," he said. "It was there to some degree before, and it grew."

According to Lang, the indictments have made the board members more aware of the need for closer communication with the public. "I think it made us go a little more openly with things," he said, noting the success of the recent

village board accountability sessions.

Lang said he expects the board members to be proposing a number of new programs as a result of this awareness. "I think what it just amounts to is everybody has got to do their jobs a little better," he said. "I think we are in for some changes and I think the changes are for the better. I'm sure this is going to be to the betterment of the village."

WHILE HEIN SAID the major change has come in the attitude of the residents, he noted that many of the board members are now less political than before the indictments.

"I definitely think the board has to get less political," he said. "I wish everybody would get off of the politics kick and get back to running the village."

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon was hesitant to say that the indictments were having a positive effect on the village. He said, however, the charges would bring changes, particularly in the building and zoning area.

Most of the charges were related to building and zoning activities, and Building Director William Bieber was named in four of the six indictments.

ALSO INDICTED was Michael Valenza, a former trustee who earlier served as chairman of the plan commission and acting director of planning. He pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit extortion last week after the U.S. Attorney's Office agreed to drop a second charge of extortion against him.

Others indicted include James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic

committeeman and behind-the-scenes influence in Wheeling government; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employee and Stavros' cousin; Ira Colitz, a county zoning board member who resigned following the indictments, and William Hart, a former Wheeling trustee.

"Certainly there are going to be some changes in areas like building and zoning so we don't get tagged with this again," Scanlon said. "I think it has probably been said we are going to be on our guard. Now we are going to have to take some preventative steps to make sure it doesn't happen again."

SOME MINOR problems have developed in the village office where workers are finding that residents are more prone to make "unkind remarks" about village government, according to Evelyn Diens, village clerk.

"I think we have had a few people at the window refer to dirty politics, crooks and I forget what else," Mrs. Diens said. Likewise, Village Mgr. George Passolt said he has gotten a lot of "snide remarks which hurt." He said the biggest problem resulting from the investigation is the increase in his workload.

Passolt took over the building director's responsibilities when Bieber took a leave of absence following the indictments.

Despite these problems, most of the trustees contacted said the indictments had a beneficial effect. "Unfortunately something like this has to happen in order to clear the air," Lang said.

School signup set at St. Alphonsus

Registration for new students at St. Alphonsus School, 411 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, will be the week of March 18-22. Registration blanks will be available at the school office between noon and 2:20 p.m. those days.

There are openings for next year in all six of the elementary grades and a limited number of openings for the seventh and eighth grades.

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Des Plaines

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TODAY: Partly sunny, mild. High near 50.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, high in low or mid 50s.

Map on Page 2.

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Clash in debate at Oakton College

Who caused oil crisis? Amoco exec, Mikva disagree

by STEVE BROWN

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All for fun

High school moviemakers use city parking lot for gangland production

by JOHN MAES

Where Warner Brothers went to the South Sea Islands, and 20th Century Fox went to the thick, dense jungles of Africa, for location shootings, a local outfit calling their product "Creative Nonsense" came to a parking lot in the 1300 block of Prairie Street.

The group, consisting of about a dozen Maine West High School students, came to downtown Des Plaines last week to cut a few scenes from their latest film, the title of which was related to a Herald reporter as "Who, Karraas?" Three previous films carried the titles "Ugh," "Sick" and "On-believable."

"There was no school today for Teachers Institute day so we thought we'd come out and shoot some film," said one of the actors.

THE MOTIF and costumes were apparently designed to capture the essence of the height of the gangster era, the late 1920s. But the group of youths, clad in old sport coats, blue jeans, false flowers and long hair sticking out from under broad-brimmed hats fell slightly short of total authenticity.

Jim Kleiner, 18, of 626 Greenview, leader of the group and man behind the camera, directed the actors with all the authority of Otto Preminger. "C'mon you guys, quit laughing, this is going to be a take," he yelled as he peered into the lens of his tripod camera.

The supposed action of the film takes place while two of the make-believe thugs carry on a casual conversation. Suddenly, two other pretend no-goodniks appear, produce toy pistols and rob them after pinning them up against a wall.

Seconds later, two more appear and rob the previous four. As they face the wall, another tight-lipped mobster strolls in front of the lens carrying a violin case. Seeing the case and realizing their fate, the six become panic-struck and beg for mercy.

BUT INSTEAD of producing a machine-gun from the case, the torpedo pulls out a violin and begins to play. The six fall dead grinning in pain.

Kleiner said he and his troupe do not spend long hours getting ready to shoot their film.

"That's what's so good about it," he said, "we don't prepare in advance, we just do it."

The shooting was held up for a sustained length of time when one of the actors discovered he had no cigars and another lost a quarter he had been flipping (Bogart style) in the air during the scene.

A woman who was walking through the parking lot tried not to look at the strange gathering but was forced to put her hand to her mouth to cover a snicker at the group's antics.

But Hollywood needn't really worry — in 10 years they'll probably all be C.P.A.s.



THE TEACHERS' Institute day massacre? That might have been a fitting title for this film shot by a group of Maine West High School students on a day off Friday. Scene of the film was a Prairie Street parking lot.

Two murder suspects weigh pleading guilty

Two defendants under indictment for the murder of Chicagoan Richard Bollacker in a Des Plaines forest preserve last June were granted two weeks to consider a negotiated plea of guilty.

Circuit Court Judge John Hechinger set the matter aside to March 18 at the request of defense attorneys for the suspects, Richard Del Moro, 18, and Peter Mukite, 21.

Del Moro and Mukite, both of Chicago, are charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of Bollacker and attempted murder and aggravated battery in the beating of a Des Plaines girl, Cindy Graf, 16.

The two huddled with Hechinger along with defense and prosecuting attorneys Jan. 29 to negotiate a possible plea of guilty to the charges and conferred for a while yesterday but no plea was entered.

IN GRANTING the request, Hechinger said he would review the findings of a pretrial investigation containing information on the suspect's backgrounds for their next court appearance.

The results of a psychiatric examination were also revealed during the short court session showing Mukite was sane at the time of the killing.

Both probes were ordered by Judge Hechinger at the request of defense attorneys Jan. 29.

Assistant State Atty. Thomas Fitzgerald, who is prosecuting the case, said he would ask that the matter be set aside for trial if the case is not disposed of March 18.

Mukite and Del Moro were returned to Cook County jail after the session where they are being held without bond to await the next appearance.

Elk Grove officials won't face Pettee death charges

Elk Grove Village officials will not face any criminal charges stemming from the death of a pregnant Elk Grove Township woman in January, a spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Monday.

Special Assistant State's Atty. Ralph Berkowitz said there has been a complete investigation of the Jan. 6 death of Mrs. Jean Pettee, of 277 Martha St., and that there are no grounds for any charges against village officials.

Berkowitz added the incident has prompted Carey to begin to draft legislation which will be presented to the next session of the Illinois General Assembly. The bill will be aimed at lessening the possibility of any similar situation occurring in the future, he said.

Carey had been probing the events surrounding the death of Mrs. Pettee for more than a month. The woman, pregnant with her sixth child, died from a massive blood clot.

Mrs. Pettee's family had called the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. for assistance after the woman became ill. But since the family did not live in the village and had not paid a \$42 annual service fee, the request was referred to the Roselle Fire Department.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief Alan Hulet recalled an ambulance which had been dispatched after determining the family had not contracted with the village for service.

A Cook County grand jury had subpoenaed records pertaining to the incident and the village's policy regarding fire protection for the Itasca Meadows subdivision where the Pettees lived.

"We did not find any criminal action here, there was no causal connection between the action taken by the fire department and Mrs. Pettee's death," Berkowitz said. The statement was made after an afternoon meeting between Carey, Berkowitz and Steven Pernick, assistant state's attorney assigned to the case.

Elk Grove officials have reached an agreement with the homeowners' association to provide fire and ambulance service to the area.

Berkowitz said Carey's proposed bill will be presented to the legislature. He said it will be designed to fill the present void in Illinois law regarding emergency service for unincorporated areas.

Two TV sets taken

Two television sets valued at \$700 were stolen from the Holiday Inn, Touhy and Mannheim roads. A hotel spokesman told police the 19-inch Motorola Quasar sets were removed from third floor rooms over the weekend.

Two customers watch crime

Gunman robs restaurant of \$750 here

A Des Plaines Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant Saturday was robbed of \$750 in cash by a gunman who threatened a cashier, and escaped with the money stuffed in his pocket.

According to Des Plaines police reports, the robbery occurred at the drive-in at 1340 Lea St., when the gunman walked in around 8:15 p.m. and pulled

out a revolver while the woman cashier was waiting on a customer.

The bandit reportedly announced the holdup, ordering the girl to hand over the cash register money.

When the girl did not move, the robber repeated the demand and handed her a paper bag in which to put the money.

THE HOLDUP MAN stuffed the cash

in his pocket, however, and told the girl and two customers in the restaurant at the time, "I don't want you to follow me or watch me or I'll shoot you," according to reports.

The robber was described to police as about 38-45 years old, 5 feet 6 to 5 feet 8 inches tall weighing between 135 and 140 pounds.

Police said the gunman had a medium build and brown hair and wore a green, gray and white striped sweater with green, gray and white pants.

Last January, two gunmen held up a Burger King Drive-in restaurant at 860 Elmhurst Rd., for \$460 in cash. The bandits were reportedly wearing ski masks as they forced three employees into a freezer while they escaped with the cash register money.

A Henry's drive-in, Mannheim and Higgins Roads was also robbed in January by two men who fled with \$80.

Two Chicago men were later arrested and face charges in connection with that holdup.

Scouts' pancake day Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 6 and Cub Scout Pack 206 will hold their annual pancake day from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth Avenue.

Additional griddles are being obtained to provide faster service for the large number of people that turn out to support this yearly event, according to Norman Karling, chairman.

Scoutmaster Ernest Kossick stresses the importance of this fund-raising event

in support of scout activities and summer camp.

Price increases made it necessary for the scouts to increase the ticket prices to \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. There is no charge for children under six years of age. Tickets may be purchased by calling John Woloshyn, 299-2520 or at the door.

Hotline workshop to begin March 11

Maine Township Hot Line, the volunteer personal telephone center, will begin a five-week training workshop March 11.

Prominent area authorities will lead the 10-session seminar over a variety of subjects including today's drug scene, sexuality, alcoholism and the family, transactional analysis and active listening as communication tools.

For information about the seminar, as well as inquiries into active participation as a Hot Line volunteer, call 825-0860 between 4 p.m. and midnight.

Maine North wind ensemble to perform

Maine North High School's wind ensemble will play Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Opus 67 and Vittorio Giannini's Symphony No. 3 for band on Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. The concert will be held in the spectator gym.

Admission to the concert is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Fine arts booster memberships will be honored.

Oakton to begin 'Who is Chicago?' series

Rick Kogan and James Martin, staff writers for The Chicagoan magazine, will be featured at the first of the spring series "Who Is Chicago?" at Oakton Community College today at 11 a.m.

They are responsible for writing and editing the Chicagoan section of the magazine and have written feature articles about Chicago.

The "Who Is Chicago?" series is a special section of Humanities 10 (Modern Cultural and the Arts) which is taught by Richard Storringer, assistant professor of communications at Oakton. The weekly series of lectures and performances by Chicago artists are held every Tuesday morning and are open to the public free of charge.

The inside story

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Exhibit planned by handicapped

Posters and dioramas created by hard-of-hearing students at Forest Elementary School will be displayed at the first Bicentennial Town Meeting Sunday at the Casa Royale.

The children are students in Lynne Wohlin's special class at Forest. They constructed the projects as part of their study of the American Revolutionary War and depicted the events leading to the founding of the nation.

Each chose a topic to research and were constructing the projects.

Jimmy Keyes and Ron Evans depicted the Boston Tea Party; Terry Jo Scopa and Mary Cummings illustrated the winter at Valley Forge; Randy Murbach and Donna Consoi chose the Declaration of Independence; and Laura Romano and Robin Soucek studied Paul Revere.

Using pictures they gathered at the Forest Instructional Materials Center, the students constructed miniature models of the historical events.

THE PROJECTS caught the eye of David Wolf, chairman of the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission, who asked if

they could be displayed at the town meeting.

"Actually, this is the first school project relating to Bicentennial I've seen," said Wolf. "We're pleased to display these projects because the youngsters did an excellent job."

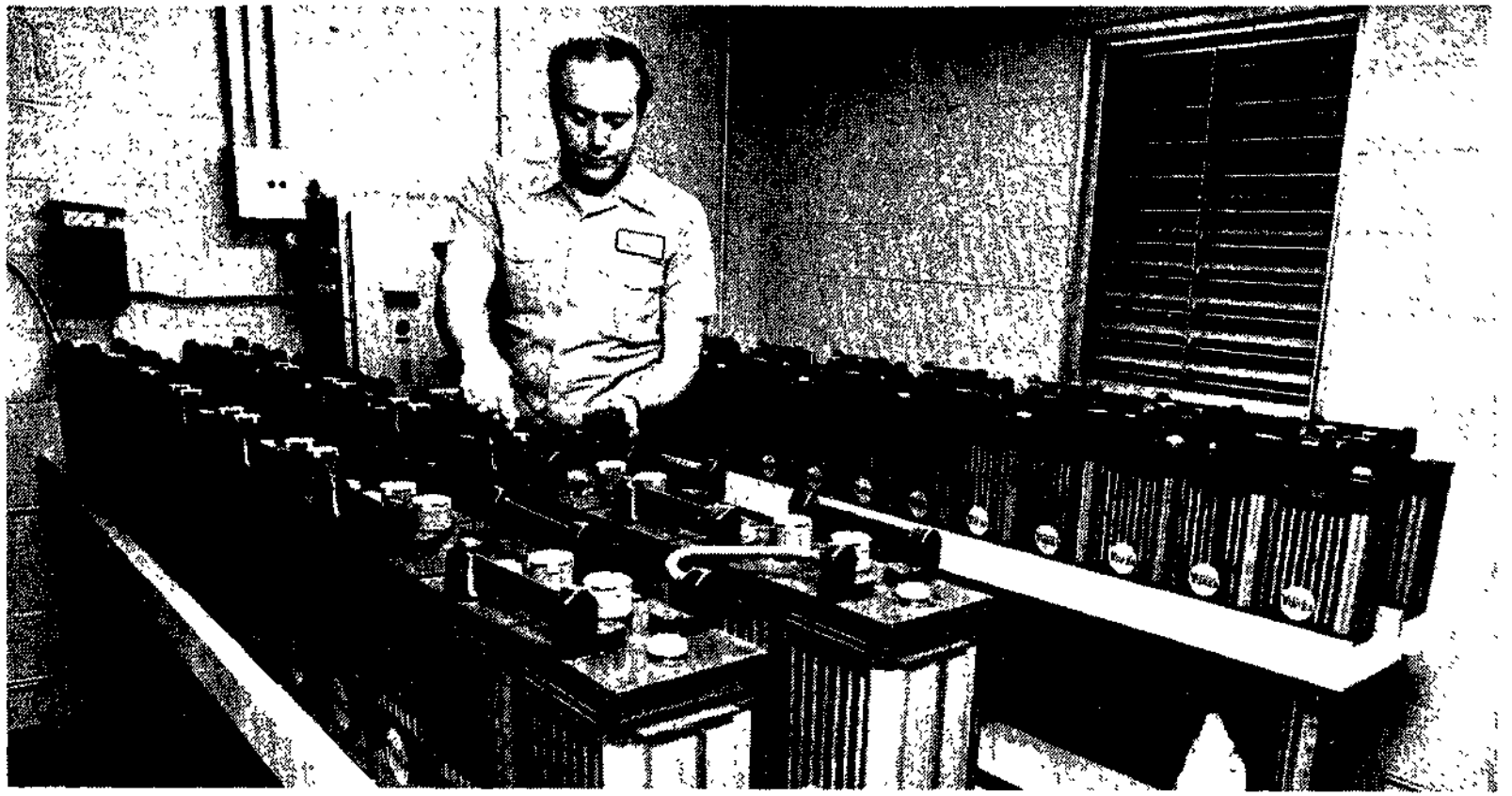
People representing local organizations, churches, clubs, officers of local high school graduating classes of 1976 and others have been invited to the Sunday meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Wolf emphasized that this first town meeting is open to anyone interested in taking part in the local celebration of the country's 200th birthday.

"Community participation is vital to the success of the Bicentennial — that's why we defined community involvement as one of our primary goals," he said.

The town meeting will be a public planning session for the celebration. Commissioners will outline proposed plans, answer questions and ask for further suggestions.

Casa Royale is located at 783 Lee St. Refreshments and a cash bar will be available.



EVERY FORTRESS must be completely self-sustaining, and the central station at Honeywell Protection Services is no exception. Allen Johnson inspects the security company's battery system, which can provide power to the central station and all alarms in case of a power failure.

The local scene

Oakton film showing

"Privilege," a British film directed by Peter Watkins, will be the next feature in the Oakton Community College Film Society/MONACEP series on Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Building No. 1, Room 108-109, interim campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

Well known for his BBC Television production "War Games," Watkins portrays the story of a "pop" star controlled and used by certain forces in the government to further their political ends.

Admission is free for all Oakton and MONACEP students and for Maine and Niles Township high school students. A 50-cent donation is requested of others. A discussion follows the 7:30 showing. Free coffee is also available.

Smoking clinic set

Maine Oakton Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program will offer a five-day stop smoking clinic at Niles West High School, Oakton at Edens Expressway, Skokie, beginning Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The clinic will be held from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. from Sunday through Thursday under the direction of Arthur Fry. The clinic is co-sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Northbrook.

The tuition fee of \$5 may be paid at the door on the first evening of the clinic. For further information, call 696-3600.

Scouting news

CUB SCOUT PACK 227 recently held its annual blue and gold dinner at Terrace School with Mary Louise Schaeffer entertaining.

Webelos leader John Anderson gave the opening address, and the Rev. J. W. Jackson of the Christ Church in Des Plaines led the families in prayer.

Following the dinner, Irene Hillstrom, President of Terrace PTC, gave an address and turned over the entertainment to Mary Louise Schaeffer and her son. Mary led the scouts thru a medley of folk songs.

Special adult awards went to Penny Guthrie and Joyce Filipp for three years of service. John Anderson received a one-year service pin.

The scouts received a variety of awards this month: Tim Finnander, Wolf; Kurt Fischer, 2 silver arrows; Ron Andrade, wolf badge; 1 gold arrow; Russel Walker, wolf badge; Ricky Des Champs, wolf badge; 1 gold arrow, 3 silver arrows; Teddy Maybach, outdoorsman, artist, aquanaut, scientist, forester, scholar badge; Robert Johnson, aquanaut, scientist badges; Harry Filip, naturalist, traveler, engineer and scientist badges.

Jeff Maxwell, Jeff Mader, Frank Baute, Mike Anderson, Jerry Crespo and Kyle Guthrie received the scientist awards.

Rose Gordon wins Betty Crocker award

Rose Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, 980 Thacker St., Des Plaines, has been named the 1974 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow for Maine West High School.

The award is based on her score in a written knowledge and attitude examination on homemaking which is given to senior girls.

Winners are eligible for state and national scholarships. A winner and runner-up for each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia will be chosen and each state winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and the runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship. Each state winner is eligible for one of four national scholarships.

Speakers in state meet

Senior Ron Elliott and sophomore Steve DiMenna of Maine North High School will participate in state-wide speech competition this week at Pekin High School, Pekin, Ill.

In recent local competition Ron placed first in radio speaking with a 5-minute newscast including an original commercial. Steve took first place with a humorous interpretation of "Don't Drink the Water" by Woody Allen.

Nerve center for burglar, fire alarms

'Fortress' protects Northwest suburbs

by BOB GALLAS

Some call it "a fortress" capable of withstanding an all-out attack.

Indeed, bulletproof glass, thick walls, television monitoring systems, a self-sustaining power system and heavy steel doors would make it difficult to penetrate the building at 35 Gaylord St., Elk Grove Village.

But most pass by Honeywell Protection

Services without taking a second look since the structure, from the outside, looks as unimposing and ordinary as any of the 1,000 buildings in the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park. But this building serves as the nerve center for ultra-sophisticated burglar and fire alarm systems throughout the Northwest suburbs.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES, stores, banks,

schools and hospitals are monitored 24 hours a day by Honeywell personnel, safe and secure inside their fortress or "central station."

The alarms are turned on and off at predetermined times by Honeywell personnel, who by watching their controls, can tell if there is a fire in the building, whether someone is moving around on the inside or if the building has been penetrated from the outside through a door, window or the roof.

If a building supervisor wants to stay late or open early, he calls the central station, giving his code number to let Honeywell personnel know he is authorized to do so. Early openings or late closings are recorded and logged.

Special leased telephone lines, which sound the alarm if there is any tampering, link Honeywell with suburban companies as far away as Elgin and Round Lake. Most companies, however, are in the Northwest suburban area.

When a burglar alarm is sounded, armed guards are dispatched as police are notified by phone.

"WE ACT AS A BUFFER between the police or fire departments and the company," said Nick Shuraleff, Honeywell sales manager.

"Another advantage is that the operator on duty in the central station can usually tell police whether someone is inside or if the building has been entered," said Shuraleff. "Someone who's broken through the roof might not always be detectable right away."

Honeywell guards also carry keys to the buildings, allowing police to enter

and search without disturbing the owner, who is notified only in the case of an actual break-in. Guards are not told which numbered key to use until notified by radio en route to the building.

The alarm business in the suburbs is booming, according to Shuraleff. Honeywell accounts, the identity and exact number of which are kept in strict confidence, have doubled in the suburbs during the last year at the firm's Elk Grove Village office. Honeywell also maintains a Chicago central station.

ALTHOUGH SHURALEFF says burglar alarms — of which Honeywell has about 300 to 400 different types — are more romantic, the company also deals heavily in elaborate systems for detecting fire.

Some are so sophisticated they can sense a possible fire before it actually is a fire, according to Shuraleff.

"Fire can start from a cigaret ash dropped on a couch," said Shuraleff. "It doesn't start burning, even smoldering until after the person has gone to bed, but has been giving off gasses all the time."

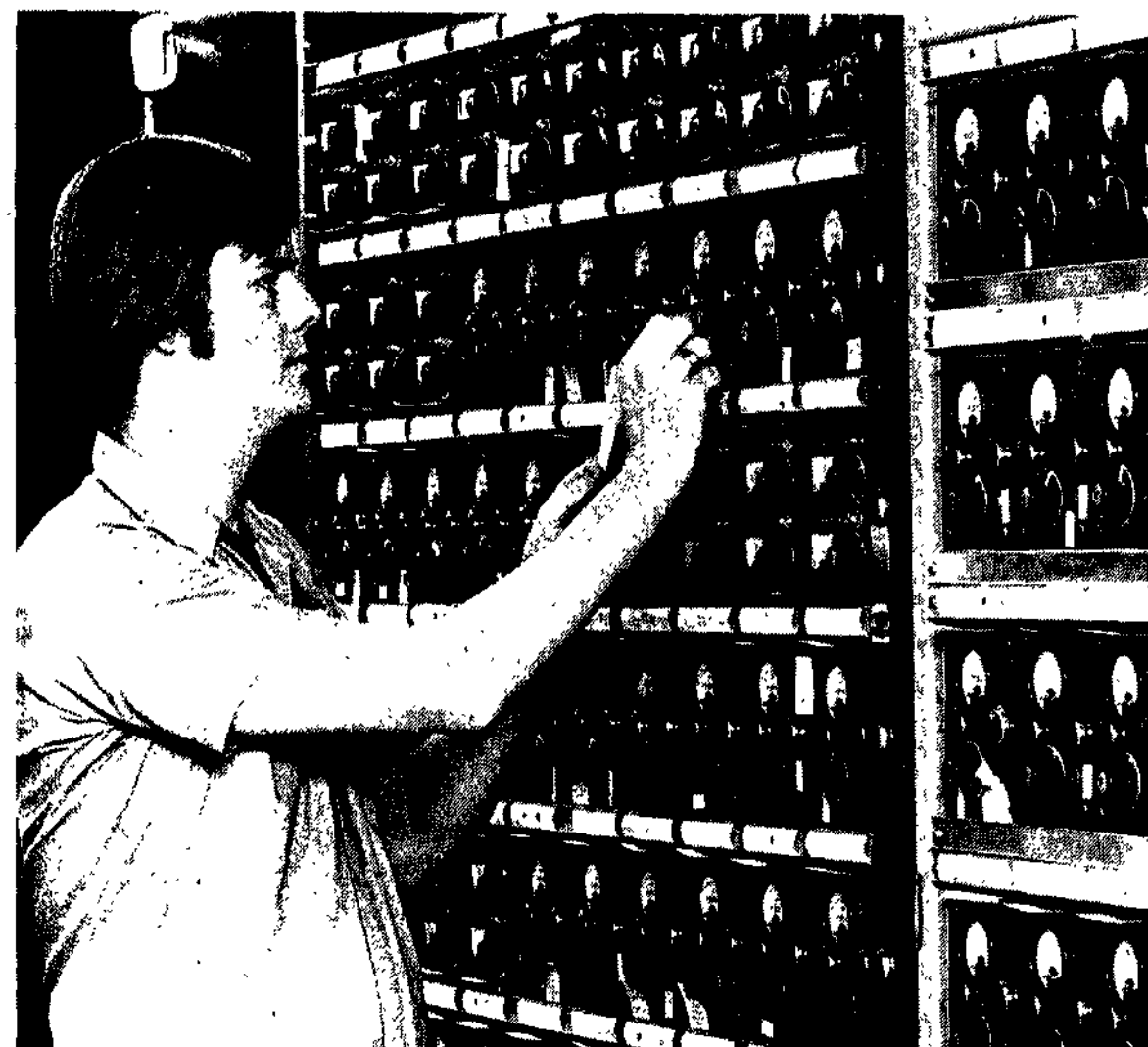
"The gasses can lull a sleeping person into a deeper sleep, then unconsciousness long before a fire breaks out which would sound most alarms," Shuraleff said.

Honeywell has an additional 200 to 300 different devices used for detecting fire for a total of about 600 separate pieces of fire and burglar alarm equipment which is manufactured in Honeywell's Arlington Heights plant.

While fire and burglar alarms are always important, Shuraleff said burglar alarm systems are becoming even more important in "this era of shortages."

Many thieves are starting to overlook the finished product of companies they burglarize, instead taking a different, almost impossible-to-trace commodity that is ever increasing in value.

The commodity? Scrap metals.



CONSTANT SURVEILLANCE is the name of the game at Honeywell Protection Services of Elk Grove Village. The company specializes in electronic burglar and fire protection. Technician Joe Kropick checks controls.

Anti-obscenity law battle continues

by BOB GALLAS

All legal action has been dropped by both sides in the battle over the movie, "The Devil in Miss Jones," but the issue is not resolved as far as Elk Grove Cinema owner Walter Pancoe is concerned.

Pancoe, who contends the village anti-obscenity ordinance is not in line with the desires of village residents, said he plans to submit a new anti-obscenity ordinance to village officials for their consideration.

Pancoe added that if the village does not consider his request, he'll push for a referendum to get a true idea of village opinion. Meanwhile, Pancoe said he plans to conduct a survey of his own, asking theater patrons to list what types of movies they would come to see.

The Elk Grove Cinema will be dark until Friday of this week after a quick departure of the X-rated movie, "The Devil in Miss Jones," Saturday night. Pancoe said he made the decision to close after only 17 persons showed up and stayed to see the substitute movie "Redneck" with Telly Savalas Sunday night.

THE THEATER turned away more than 800 patrons the same night who had

come to see "Miss Jones," which had its final showing the night before by mutual agreement of the village and the theater owner, both of whom dropped their court actions Monday.

According to Pancoe, his proposed an-

ti-obscenity ordinance would be "more in keeping with the feelings we think are those of village residents" and in line with other ordinances already drawn up by other municipalities throughout the state.

River Trails ready to act on \$44,759 budget for co-op

The Dist. 26 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the library of River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The board is expected to approve a tentative budget for the Northwest Educational Cooperative for the 1974-75 year. The budget totals \$44,759 for programs including operational expenses, library, transportation, the Kirk and Dwyer Institutes, and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Dist. 26 will pay a pro-rata share of the budgeted revenues of each program at a cost to be determined later.

The board is also expected to consider

approval for a career program which will include studies in decision-making, self-awareness and value clarification.

If approved the district would receive \$1,665 in state funds to be used for program materials.

The administration will also recommend to the board that Dist. 26 become a part of a study committee along with the Village of Mount Prospect and the River Trails Park District to research the need and explore possible methods of financing a sidewalk program.

The administration is concerned with the lack of sidewalks along dangerous routes to some schools.

Food stamps reinstated at NW Center

The food stamp program at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows has been reopened, and officials are looking for a formal agreement that would give them a say in the future of the program.

Food stamp distribution at the center ended abruptly in January when state officials announced that food stamp counselors would no longer be sent out to the center and six other suburban distribution outlets because of a manpower shortage.

A formal agreement would give the center a voice in the future of the program, Newton said.

"The program would not be withdrawn until we have had a say and have seen what can be worked out," he said.

Center Director Bruce Newton said he will be meeting with state officials this week to work out the formal agreement and discuss the possibility of setting up an outpost in this area for people who are applying for public aid for the first time and people who are having problems with their caseworkers.

PRESENTLY THOSE persons have to go downtown to a Chicago public aid office, which screens families on a first come-first-serve basis.

Food stamp counselors in the past went out to the center twice a week and served around 40 persons each week. They returned Tuesdays for the first time since January. Officials at NOC are setting up appointments for future interviews.

Last month, the center had about 240 families waiting to receive food stamps. Many families now in the program also need appointments because they must be re-certified every two to six months.

Affected along with Rolling Meadows Center were the Montrose Avenue outpost, the Argo-Summit west suburban outpost, Evanston, Maywood, Harvey and East Chicago Heights. All except Argo-Summit have been reinstated, Newton said.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, mild. High near 50.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, high in low or mid 50s.
Map on Page 2.

17th Year—204

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, March 5, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Officials facing no charges in woman's death

Elk Grove Village officials will not face any criminal charges stemming from the death of a pregnant Elk Grove Township woman in January, a spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Monday.

Special Assistant State's Atty. Ralph Berkowitz said there has been a complete investigation of the Jan. 6 death of Mrs. Jean Pettee, of 277 Martha St., and that there are no grounds for any charges against village officials.

Berkowitz added the incident has prompted Carey to begin to draft legislation which will be presented to the next session of the Illinois General Assembly. The bill will be aimed at lessening the possibility of any similar situation occurring in the future, he said.

Carey had been probing the events surrounding the death of Mrs. Pettee for more than a month. The woman, pregnant with her sixth child, died from a massive blood clot.

Mrs. Pettee's family had called the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. for assistance after the woman became ill. But since the family did not live in the village and had not paid a \$42 annual ser-

vice fee, the request was referred to the Roselle Fire Department.

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A Cook County grand jury had subpoenaed records pertaining to the incident and the village's policy regarding fire protection for the Itasca Meadows subdivision where the Pettees lived.

"We did not find any criminal action here, there was no causal connection between the action taken by the fire department and Mrs. Pettee's death," Berkowitz said. The statement was made after an afternoon meeting between Carey, Berkowitz and Steven Pernick, assistant state's attorney assigned to the case.

Elk Grove officials have reached an agreement with the homeowners' association to provide fire and ambulance service to the area.

Berkowitz said Carey's proposed bill will be presented to the legislature. He said it will be designed to fill the present void in Illinois law regarding emergency service for unincorporated areas.

Commuter bus service off to a slow start

"Obviously we missed the boat because people are not taking the bus we scheduled for the Wood Dale train station," said Elk Grove Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel yesterday.

Mrs. Vanderweel said on the first day of operation the village commuter bus to the Arlington Heights train station and dial-a-ride bus service were used by residents who wanted rides to the Chicago and North Western Ry. train station and within the village.

"But, not one resident purchased a ticket or showed up at any of the 11 pickup points to catch the Wood Dale bus to the Milwaukee Road train," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

"WE WILL continue the present schedule for both commuter buses throughout the week. However, unless we receive some riders on the Wood Dale bus we will temporarily cancel that bus," she added.

"But we'd sure like to know what we did wrong," she said. "Obviously we made an error in scheduling and if that is so, then we might be able to change the schedule quickly," she said.

Residents who would like to make suggestions about schedule changes for the Wood Dale bus to the Milwaukee Road train station should call her at 439-3900.

Yesterday morning the Arlington Heights commuter bus held nine customers.

"THE DIAL-A-RIDE service reported they received 20 calls for rides by 9:30 a.m. the first morning they operated," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

Residents who would like to use the 25-cent a trip dial-a-ride bus should call 437-3769. The bus will pick up riders at their homes or designated pickup stops.

Commuter bus tickets are available on a \$20-a-month subscription ticket or \$1 per ride one-way fee.

Village officials welcome suggestions or comments about the service. Anyone who wants to offer information may call 439-3900.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the dial-a-ride service as now set up provides rides in the residential and commercial area, not into the industrial park.

"WE HAVE received several calls requesting rides to the industrial area. But we were reluctant to set it up since the transportation service is on trial itself. We did not want people to depend on a bus ride to work and then be disappointed later if we changed schedules," she said.

"We are interested in finding out if people want rides to the industrial park and when people call we want them to tell us what time they would like a bus, where they live and what plant they want to go to," said Mrs. Vanderweel.



GRABBING AND DABBING pizza toppings was a real treat for students masterpieces. Her husband, Phil, from Jane Addams Junior High above works evenings at the Pizza Hut and was there to show students how the dough is prepared. Daytime, recently. After making the pizzas, the students from Mrs. Louella Rog's special education class got to eat their masterpieces. Her husband, Phil, from Jane Addams Junior High above works evenings at the Pizza Hut and was there to show students how the dough is prepared. Daytime, recently. After making the pizzas, the students from Mrs. Louella Rog's spe-

Anti-obscenity law battle goes on

by BOB GALLAS

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Pancoe, who contends the village anti-obscenity ordinance is not in line with the desires of village residents, said he plans to submit a new anti-obscenity ordinance to village officials for their consideration.

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According to Pancoe, his proposed anti-obscenity ordinance would be "more in keeping with the feelings we think are those of village residents" and in line with other ordinances already drawn up by other municipalities throughout the state.

"We're right back where we started," said Pancoe. "With the present ordinance, it's unclear what we can and can't show."

"It's all indicative of what people want to see," said Pancoe. "The audience is obviously interested in this type of picture. By not showing it, we're doing just as great a disservice as if we did not show a G-rated picture for those who want it," Pancoe said.

Pancoe emphasized his claim he did not intend to show X-rated movies as a standard fare, "even though such movies might be a gold mine."

More than 5,000 persons turned out to see "Miss Jones," the first week it ran, topping the old weekly attendance mark of 3,000 at the theater. More than 7,000 turned out to see the picture in the nine days it ran at the theater.

PANCOE CLAIMED that the movie would help make up losses he has suffered in the two years he's operated the cinema, showing family type films. As an example of the difference at the box office, Pancoe's take from last Monday's showing of "Miss Jones" was 26 times greater than his take one week before that for the Disney movies, "Superdad" and "Son of Flubber."

Pancoe is standing on his past track record of movie showings, the large majority of which have been "family type." In two years of operation, Pancoe said he's shown 170 G-rated, 55 PG, 22 R, and only one X-rated movie.

Although the movie "Miss Jones" was intended to make up for losses — which Pancoe claims are in the neighborhood of over \$70,000 over the last two years — higher costs cut down on the "Miss Jones" profit considerably, according to Pancoe.

Besides the cost of higher rent to get the film, union rules required us to hire an additional projectionist because of the higher ticket prices," said Pancoe. "In addition, there were attorney's fees."

Pancoe wasn't sure what movies will be coming to the village in the future

More X-rated films may come

by JERRY THOMAS

An X-rated film could be one of the coming attractions at the Elk Grove Village Cinema; it depends on the content and story line, said Village Pres. Charles Zettek.

"Our antiobscenity ordinance is not aimed at X-rated films; it deals with the content of a movie or subject matter," Zettek said.

Zettek, commenting on the Elk Grove Cinema's decision to stop showing the X-rated film "The Devil in Miss Jones," said it is possible another X-rated movie would not violate the antiobscenity ordinance.

"The ordinance in effect in this village uses specific language and is written along the guidelines given by a Supreme Court decision," said Zettek.

"WE BELIEVED when we asked for judicial remedy to what we called violation of our ordinance, that 'Miss Jones' lacked serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value," said Zettek.

"In fact the movie was trash — a description the theater owner supplied us with," he added.

Zettek said the village's legal challenge to the owner's attempts to run the movie for two weeks might cost about \$2,500, mostly for legal fees.

outside of "Mr. Superinvisible," which starts Friday.

DESPITE THE increased attendance during "Miss Jones," Pancoe said there was a complete absence of usual theater problems such as ejections, audience dis-

"We feel we have proven our point, since the federal courts ruled our ordinance is constitutional and the owner took the film off the screen rather than face a legal battle," said Zettek.

"We did not in this issue nor will we in the future, compromise our antiobscenity ordinance and will if we have to, take judicial action against anyone we feel is violating the ordinance," Zettek added.

ZETEK STRESSED the board is not setting itself up as a censor board. "We didn't decide Miss Jones was an obscene movie and shut down the theater. We took proper judicial steps by bringing in witness and making the complaint and asking for a court to decide if the movie was obscene," Zettek said.

Zettek believes the theater owner was surprised at the village's legal action. "As far as I'm concerned I think we have proven to the owner that we will strenuously support our antiobscenity ordinance and keep pornographic trash out of Elk Grove Village," said Zettek.

Commenting on the owner's plans to submit his own version of an antiobscenity ordinance, Zettek said, "Sure we'll look at it and even review it; but we don't plan on compromising the ordinance we now have."

turbances, vandalism, movie complaints or refund requests.

Pancoe cited part of the reason for the lack of usual theater problems was because those under 18 had not been admitted during the showing of "Miss Jones."

The inside story

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Who caused oil crisis? Well, er...

by STEVE BROWN

Take your pick. The energy crisis is something no one can control and we should all cooperate in lessening its impact. Or, the oil companies are acting irresponsibly in this mess and government should come down on them.

The two views, one of an oil company executive and the other of a Democrat running for office emerged in a debate between two men — and two widely different ways of interpreting the crisis in energy supplies.

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The debate, which was held at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, was part of a class entitled "Election '74" which is taught by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie.

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Mikva's proposals follow closely the Consumer Energy Act, sponsored by U. S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.).

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"THEY OWN 70 per cent of the natural gas, 50 per cent of the uranium and 30 per cent of the coal reserves in this country," he said.

However, Rikema attempted to refute many of Mikva's charges, contending the oil industry "does not have any votes in the Congress." He also said the import quotas were good because they created less of a reliance on foreign oil, suggesting the present crisis is not as bad as it could be.

"The government is getting more information from the oil companies than they know what to do with," Rikema said. He added that all oil producing states have required strict reporting procedures.

He also contended there was no monopoly situation between the oil companies.

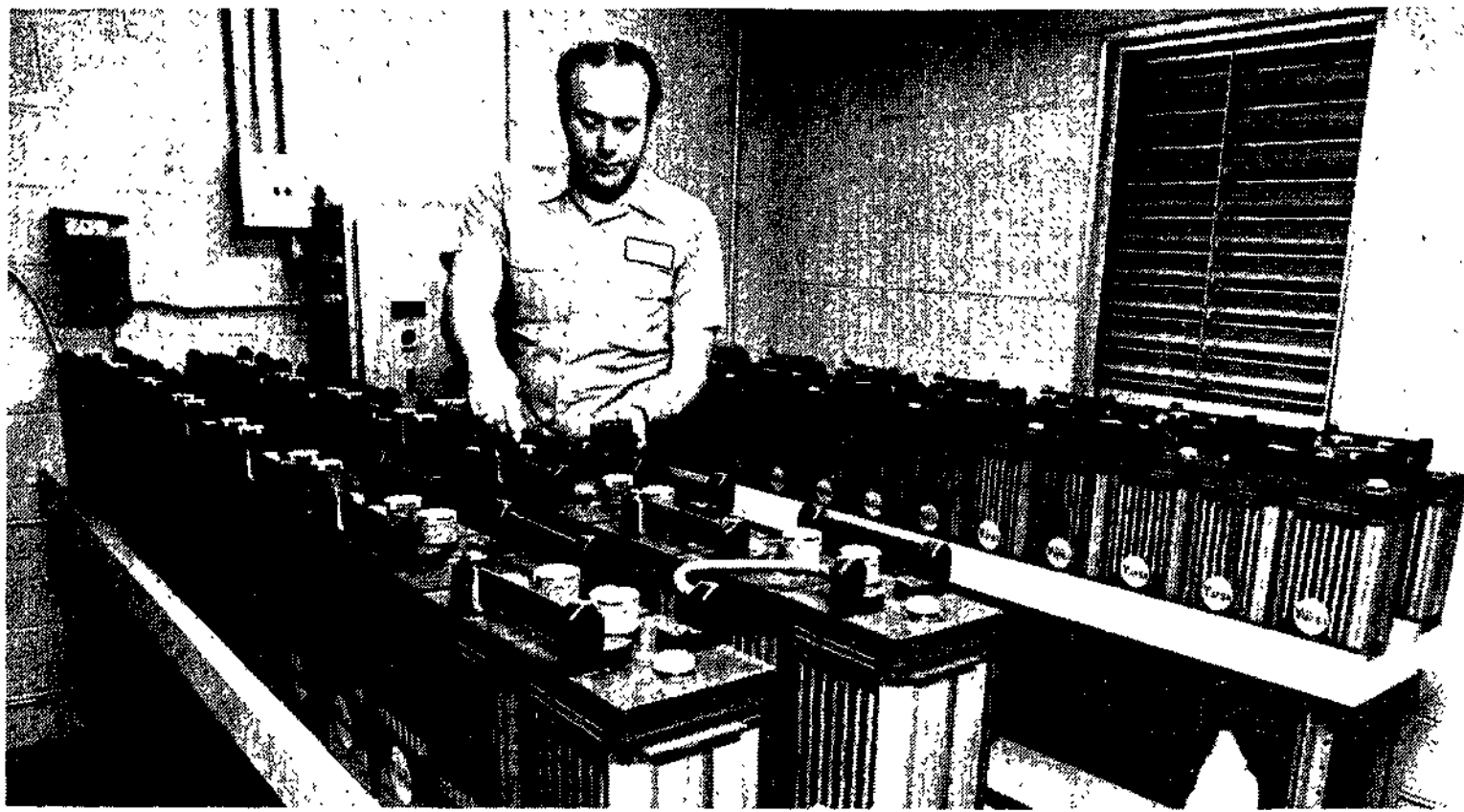
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Rikema admitted that there has been a lag in the construction of new refineries, but said few oil companies were willing to spend up to \$200 million to build new facilities when there was no new guaranteed source of supply.

"WE ALSO thought that we would be producing oil from the North Slope of Alaska by now, but we did not expect five years of delay because of the environmental difficulties."

Mikva said, however, the oil companies have known for some time of the shortages.

There were few solid answers to come out of the session. Both men insisted afterwards that the facts of the matter were the same, but the interpretation was different.



EVERY FORTRESS must be completely self-sustaining, and the central station at Honeywell Protection Services is no exception. Allen Johnson inspects the security company's battery system, which can provide power to the central station and all alarms in case of a power failure.

Nerve center for burglar, fire alarms

'Fortress' protects Northwest suburbs

by BOB GALLAS

Some call it "a fortress" capable of withstanding an all-out attack.

Indeed, bulletproof glass, thick walls, television monitoring systems, a self-sustaining power system and heavy steel

doors would make it difficult to penetrate the building at 35 Gaylord St., Elk Grove Village.

But most pass by Honeywell Protection Services without taking a second look since the structure, from the outside, looks as unimposing and ordinary as any of the 1,000 buildings in the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park. But this building serves as the nerve center for ultra-sophisticated burglar and fire alarm systems throughout the Northwest suburbs.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES, stores, banks, schools and hospitals are monitored 24 hours a day by Honeywell personnel, safe and secure inside their fortress or "central station."

The alarms are turned on and off at predetermined times by Honeywell personnel, who by watching their controls, can tell if there is a fire in the building, whether someone is moving around on the inside or if the building has been penetrated from the outside through a door, window or the roof.

If a building supervisor wants to stay late or open early, he calls the central station, giving his code number to let Honeywell personnel know he is authorized to do so. Early openings or late closings are recorded and logged.

Special leased telephone lines, which sound the alarm if there is any tampering, link Honeywell with suburban companies as far away as Elgin and Round Lake. Most companies, however, are in the Northwest suburban area.

When a burglar alarm is sounded, armed guards are dispatched as police are notified by phone.

"WE ACT AS A BUFFER between the police or fire departments and the company," said Nick Shuraleff, Honeywell sales manager.

"Another advantage is that the operator on duty in the central station can usually tell police whether someone is inside or if the building has been entered," said Shuraleff. "Someone who's broken through the roof might not always be detectable right away."

Honeywell guards also carry keys to the buildings, allowing police to enter

and search without disturbing the owner, who is notified only in the case of an actual break-in. Guards are not told which numbered key to use until notified by radio en route to the building.

The alarm business in the suburbs is booming, according to Shuraleff. Honeywell accounts, the identity and exact number of which are kept in strict confidence, have doubled in the suburbs during the last year at the firm's Elk Grove Village office. Honeywell also maintains a Chicago central station.

ALTHOUGH SHURALEFF says burglar alarms — of which Honeywell has about 300 to 400 different types — are more romantic, the company also deals heavily in elaborate systems for detecting fire.

Some are so sophisticated they can sense a possible fire before it actually is a fire, according to Shuraleff.

"Fire can start from a cigarette ash dropped on a couch," said Shuraleff. "It doesn't start burning, even smoldering until after the person has gone to bed, but has been giving off gasses all the time."

"The gasses can lull a sleeping person into a deeper sleep, then unconsciousness long before a fire breaks out which would sound most alarms," Shuraleff said.

Honeywell has an additional 200 to 300 different devices used for detecting fire for a total of about 600 separate pieces of fire and burglar alarm equipment which is manufactured in Honeywell's Arlington Heights plant.

While fire and burglar alarms are always important, Shuraleff said burglar alarm systems are becoming even more important in "this era of shortages."

Many thieves are starting to overlook the finished product of companies they burglarize, instead taking a different, almost impossible-to-trace commodity that is ever increasing in value.

The commodity? Scrap metals.

The local scene

Yoga II offered

The Elk Grove Park District is offering an additional course for the spring session in yoga.

A program in continuing yoga for those who have had some previous experience in yoga will be offered starting Monday, March 18.

The class will meet every Monday for one hour starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd. The course will continue through May 6.

Fee for the program is \$8. For more information, contact the park district office, 437-8700.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Joan Riegl, 437-8215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Tuesday, March 5

- Book Fair, Dan Cook School, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- Library Board Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.
- Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9284, 8 p.m., Post Home, Devon Avenue.
- Dan Cook PTC board meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6

- Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Grove Junior High.
- Book Fair, Dan Cook School, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Business & Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

Thursday, March 7

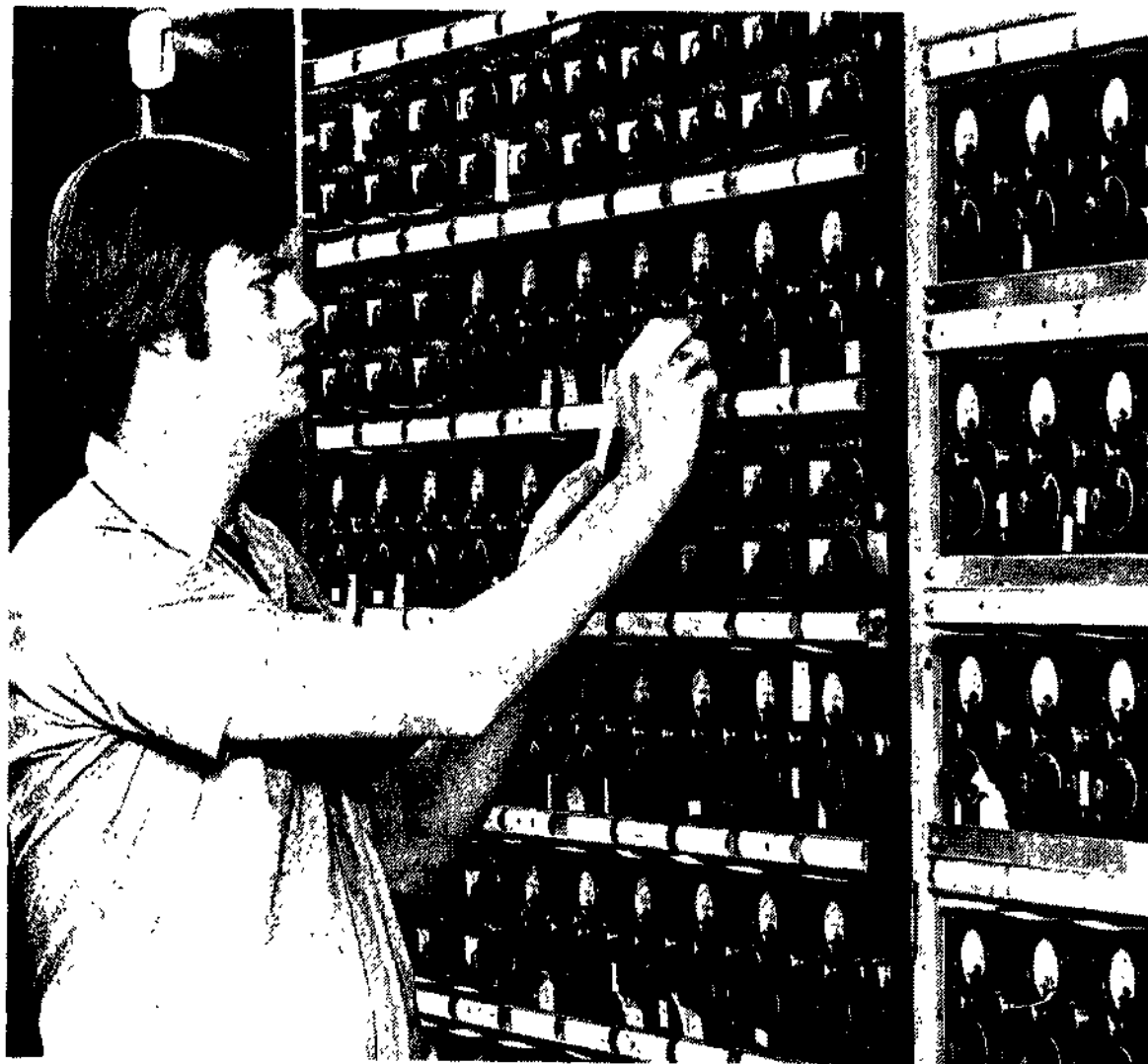
- Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
- St. Julian's Eymard, board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.
- Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Elk's Lodge, 115 Gordon St.

Friday, March 8

- Friday Morning TOPS, Chap. 1337, 8:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.
- Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Niehoff Pavilion.

Saturday, March 9

- Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon.



CONSTANT SURVEILLANCE is the name of the game at Honeywell Protection Services of Elk Grove Village. The company specializes in electronic burglar and fire protection. Technician Joe Kropick checks controls.

People 'more interested' as result of indictments

by LYNN ASINOF

A lot of good things are happening as a result of the recent indictment of six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials, according to Wheeling trustees.

"I guess the first thought is that people have shown more interest in their village," said Trustee Ron Bruhn. "It's very positive. They are more interested in their government than they ever were before."

Bruhn said that before the indictments were issued Jan. 31 "people just sat back and let Joe do it." As a result, he said the board members dealt more with political parties than individual residents.

"I think one of the biggest things we see as trustees is people instead of political parties coming before the board," he said. "It's brought out people rather than parties."

TRUSTEE WILLIAM HEIN agreed that the year-long federal grand jury investigation into alleged shakedowns in Wheeling has brought some new people to village board meetings. He said the indictments resulting from that investigation "are stimulating people to respond to village government and really find out how that government operates."

"I think basically what has happened with these different indictments is to bring forth some people that weren't usually heard from before," he said. "It's very refreshing after sitting up there for a couple of years to see some new people pop in and come up with some pretty darn good ideas."

In addition, Hein said the residents now appear to be more willing to stand behind their local government. "I think they are probably giving more support to the existing village government than they ever have before," he said.

TRUSTEE AL LANG, however, sees the changes coming at the village board level. "I think that it has kind of opened a credibility gap that we have to close," he said. "It was there to some degree before, and it grew."

According to Lang, the indictments have made the board members more aware of the need for closer communication with the public. "I think it made us go a little more openly with things," he said, noting the success of the recent village board accountability sessions.

Lang said he expects the board members to be proposing a number of new programs as a result of this awareness. "I think what it just amounts to is everybody has got to do their jobs a little better," he said. "I think we are in for some changes and I think the changes are for the better. I'm sure this is going to be to the betterment of the village."

WHILE HEIN SAID the major change has come in the attitude of the residents, he noted that many of the board members are now less political than before the indictments.

"I definitely think the board has to get less political," he said. "I wish everybody would get off of the politics kick and get back to running the village."

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon was hesitant to say that the indictments were

having a positive effect on the village. He said, however, the charges would bring changes, particularly in the building and zoning area.

Most of the charges were related to building and zoning activities, and Building Director William Bieber was named in four of the six indictments.

ALSO INDICTED was Michael Valenza, a former trustee who earlier served as chairman of the plan commission and acting director of planning. He pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit extortion last week after the U.S. Attorney's Office agreed to drop a second charge of extortion against him.

Others indicted include James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behind-the-scenes influence in Wheeling government; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employee and Stavros' cousin; Ira Colitz, a county zoning board member who resigned following the indictments, and William Hart, a former Wheeling trustee.

"Certainly there are going to be some changes in areas like building and zoning so we don't get tagged with this again," Scanlon said. "I think it has probably been said we are going to be on our guard. Now we are going to have to take some preventative steps to make sure it doesn't happen again."

SOME MINOR problems have developed in the village office where workers are finding that residents are more prone to make "unkind remarks" about village government, according to Evelyn Diens, village clerk.

"I think we have had a few people at the window refer to dirty politics, crooks and I forget what else," Mrs. Diens said.

Likewise, Village Mgr. George Passolt said he has gotten a lot of "snide remarks which hurt." He said the biggest problem resulting from the investigation is the increase in his workload.

Passolt took over the building director's responsibilities when Bieber took a leave of absence following the indictments.

Despite these problems, most of the trustees contacted said the indictments had a beneficial effect. "Unfortunately something like this has to happen in order to clear the air," Lang said.

Door-to-door dog license check set

The Elk Grove Village Police Department animal warden will conduct a door-to-door check for violators of the village ordinance that requires dog owners to purchase a license for their animals.

Licenses are still on sale at the municipal building, 301 Wellington Ave. Deadline for purchase was Jan. 1. Licenses cost \$1 for males, \$2 for spayed females, and \$3 for unsprayed females.

Residents who do not purchase dog licenses for animals they own may be fined \$6 in addition to being required to purchase the license.

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Warren Franczyk



Mrs. A. Rosamond Van Mayr



Howard Meadors



Everett Charlier



J. Leslie Ehringer

Six candidates in running for grade school board

It looks like a six-person race for three seats on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist 15 board.

A sixth person has entered the race for the School Board coming up for election April 13.

Warren Franczyk, a 15-year veteran of the educational field, has filed his petition for election to the school board. Franczyk, 34, of 1059 Old Mill Dr., Palatine, is presently principal at a Chicago elementary school which works with 1,400 adults, children, preschool children and special education youngsters.

ALSO RUNNING is incumbent Everett Charlier, an assistant principal

in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. He has been on the board for three years, since his election in 1971. Presently he is chairman of the new buildings committee.

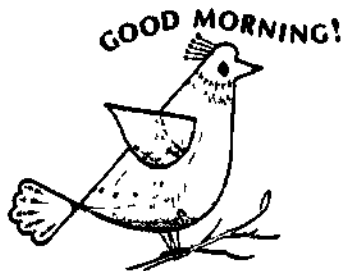
INCUMBENT J. Leslie Ehringer will be seeking his ninth term this spring. He began his career on the board in 1964, when he was appointed to a one-year term, replacing a board member who had resigned. Ehringer presently serves as chairman of the Dist. 15 Education Committee.

The third incumbent, Howard Meadors, will be running for his seventh term on the school board. He is

chairman of the Personnel Relations Committee.

Also running is Mrs. Rosamond Von Mayr of 2160 S. Elm Rd., Palatine. Mrs. Von Mayr is the wife of William Von Mayr, personnel director at Harper College in Palatine and is active in both the Board of Christian Education at St. John's United Church of Christ in Palatine and Little City as a volunteer.

Another candidate is Robert Bliss, presently vice president of National Merit Scholarship Corp., in Evanston. He is active in the United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights and was the first president of the Pleasant Hill Homeowners Assn.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, mild. High near 50.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, high in low or mid 50s.
Map on Page 2.

97th Year—80

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, March 5, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Palanois Park gas-fume leak remedy sought

Palatine officials hope to have an answer to the problem of gas-fume leaks within homes in the Palanois Park subdivision by Thursday when they meet with the homeowners.

Tests are now being conducted by the Metropolitan Sanitary District on samples of liquids taken from the sewers on Feb. 21 to determine the source of the gas odors. The test results are expected

by Thursday's meeting of the village board flood committee with Palanois Park homeowners at 8 p.m. at village hall, 64 S. Brockway St.

Gasoline leakage into the sewers from gas tanks at a nearby service station is believed to be the cause of the problem, according to Earl Knight, MSD assistant chief engineer.

IF THE TESTS confirm the presence of gasoline in the sewers, MSD will issue a citation to the service station located on Northwest Highway. The owners then would be required to offer a plan to abate the problem, said Knight.

Knight said pressure testing of the gas tanks probably would be necessary to determine if there was a leak. This requires filling tanks to near capacity and applying air pressure. A loss of pressure would indicate a leak, said Knight.

The gas shortage may make it impossible to fill the tanks for the pressure test, however. Knight said an alternative would be installation of a sump pump between the tanks and sewers to prevent the gas from getting into the sewers.

Volatile readings of 10 per cent have been obtained by MSD from the sewers in Palanois Park. Knight described the explosive readings as more of a nuisance than a real problem. Volatile readings

(Continued on page 5)

Park classes signup Monday

Spring classes at the Palatine Park District will be open for registration starting Monday at the administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Special brochures describing the programs are being mailed to park district residents, although most of the programs were also detailed in the booklets mailed last fall.

"It is unrealistic to think our residents won't misplace their brochure during the year or forget to look at it when new sessions are about to begin," said program supervisor Elena Ruane.

In the past, programs for the fall, winter and spring sessions were combined in one brochure, and summer programs were in another. The system may be changed to include three program booklets: one for summer, one for fall and another for winter and spring activities.

Cost of producing and mailing the extra brochures is \$500. The additional emphasis on spring programs, and eventually winter and spring activities, is expected to increase enrollments in those park programs, according to Mrs. Ruane.

Spring class registration will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.



COATS AND BOOTS are still a must for young snow off of area play equipment and caused the hold through today. More nice days should arrive soon. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

The inside story

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Environmental board changed; health board formed

The reestablishment of a board of health and a change in the structure of the environmental control board (ECB) was approved by the Palatine Village Board last night.

The board voted unanimously to rees-

tablish a board of health to be responsible for public health and sanitation in the village. These areas have been handled by the ECB for the past three years.

The ECB requested the change in December because members felt the cur-

rent spectrum of the ECB was too broad to adequately handle both health and environmental problems. The ECB will only be responsible for environmental concerns under the new structure.

Five residents, including a physician, will be appointed to the board of health by the village president. Members will serve three-year terms.

MEMBERSHIP ON the ECB has changed from nine to seven members, alternately appointed by the village president. Members will serve two-year terms.

Village President Wendell E. Jones said he anticipates no problem in filing

posts on both boards and will be announcing appointments within the month.

Ex-officio members of both boards will include the director of environmental health and a member of the public health, welfare and safety committee of the village board.

The board of health will meet at least once every two months and the ECB a minimum of once a month.

The original board of health was disbanded in 1971 with the formation of the ECB. At that time it was felt the board of health was outdated and its problems could be handled under the newly-created ECB.

PTAs to look for school speakers

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 PTAs have taken over the task of finding speakers such as butterfly collectors, astronomers and astrologers for Dist. 15 classrooms.

Last fall, 17 of the district's 20 school PTAs named volunteer coordinators who took over the job of coordinating and filling requests for speakers on a wide variety of specialized subjects.

Previously, this task was performed by the Palatine office of the Northwest Suburban Volunteer Service Bureau, but that closed last fall. Coordinators refer only a few hard-to-fill requests to the bureau's cen-

tral office in Arlington Heights, they said.

THE SCHOOL board last year contributed \$2,000 to the non-profit organization and this year promised another \$2,000. During the last school year, Dist. 15 used 3,506 hours of volunteer services through the bureau. From September through December of this school year the number of volunteers from the bureau has dropped drastically to 41 total requests filled.

Bureau supporters say the low number of requests filled this school year is due to reorganization of the bureau itself. Since no volunteer was found to man the Palatine office bu-

reau, that office closed and the request system had to be reorganized, according to bureau officials.

Many requests were turned into the Palatine office early last fall, but these just gathered dust for some time, said Diana Olsen, PTA Volunteer Service Coordinator. "It seems to be straightened out now," she added.

MOST REQUESTS are filled by the volunteer coordinator herself; the hard to find speakers — such as witches — are still found by the main bureau office in Arlington Heights, through requests forwarded by the coordinators, according to PTA volunteer coordinators.

"I ONLY GO to the bureau when it's a request where I don't know where to go," said Lincoln School PTA volunteer coordinator Nancy Hellend. Out of the approximately 40 requests she's filled this year, only 5 or 6 have been referred to the bureau, she said.

The bureau provides volunteers for many organizations, not just school districts. It can be reached by calling 338-1320.

Some of the volunteers the bureau is in touch with include speakers on Indian folklore, glass blowers, doll makers and the 43-member Marine Drum and Bugle Corps.

Library film schedule told

March and April films for school-age children have been scheduled at the Palatine Public Library beginning Thursday at 4 p.m. with "Cattle Ranch" and "Big-horn."

Other films will also be shown on Thursdays in the children's department of the library, 149 N. Brockway St., Palatine. Selections are:

March 14: "The Thunderstorm" and "Watch Out for My Plant"
March 21: "Ali Baba" and "Flurina."
March 28: "Brake Free," "Catch the Joy" and "Scramble."

April 4: "Elsa and Her Cubs"
April 11: "Sea Sorcery" and "Prowlers of the Everglades"

April 18: "America on the Moon," "Flat Flip Flies Straight" and "Cosmorama Y 1999"

April 25: "Oogle in Spring Cleaning," "Tadpole Tale," and "Nature in a Top Hat"

On April 5, a special film program for preschoolers will be shown at 10:30 a.m. in the children's department.

Who caused oil crisis? Well, er...

by STEVE BROWN

Take your pick. The energy crisis is something no one can control and we should all cooperate in lessening its impact. Or, the oil companies are acting irresponsibly in this mess and government should come down on them.

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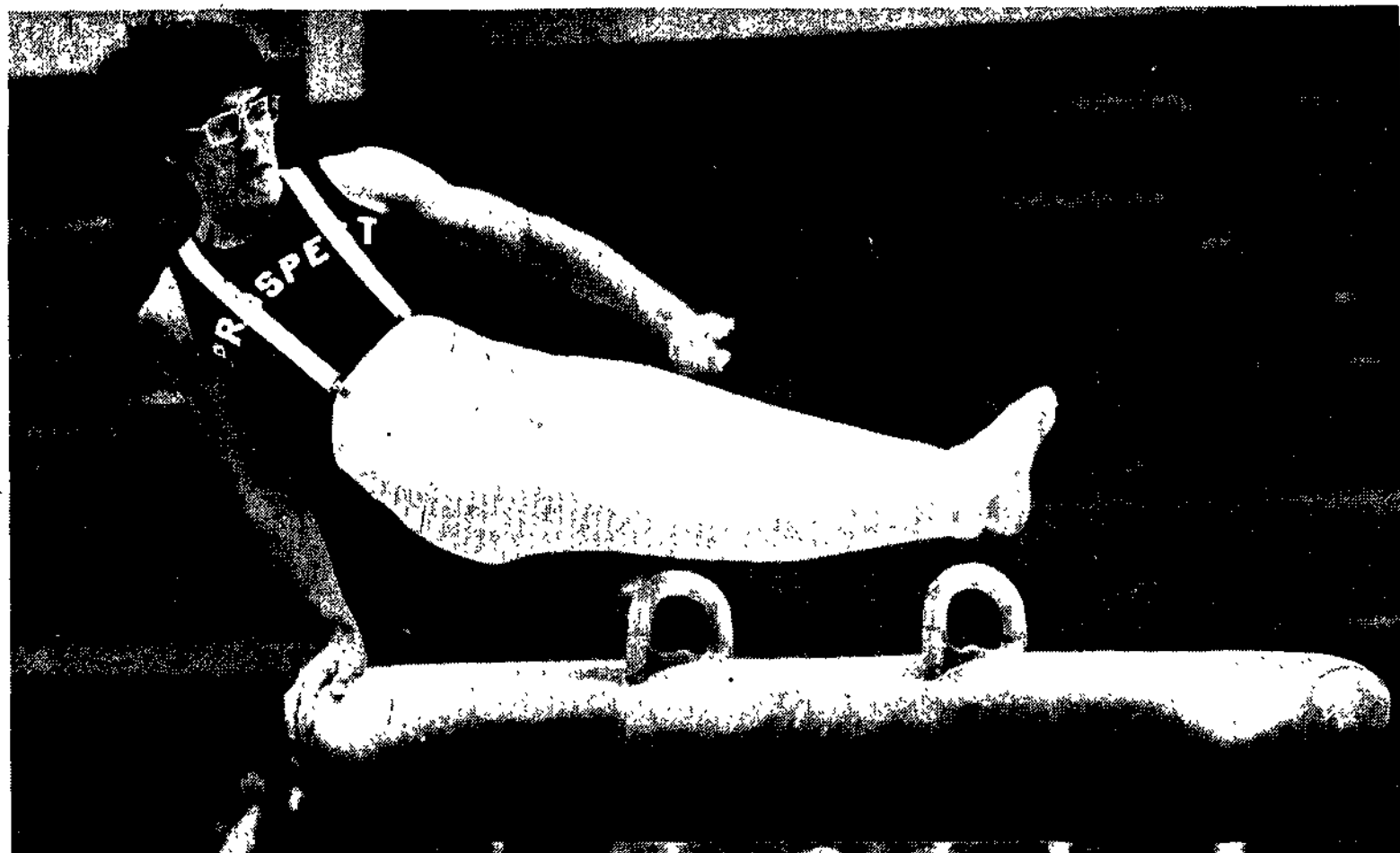
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There were few solid answers to come out of the session. Both men insisted afterwards that the facts of the matter were the same, but the interpretation was different.



PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL will be the site of the 1974 State Gymnastics meet Friday and Saturday. Knight Steve Scheibel will be among the sidehorse contestants, having qualified with an 8.2 routine. For complete details, read "Spotlight on Gymnastics" in Sports.

Anti-obscenity law battle goes on

by BOB GALLAS

All legal action has been dropped by both sides in the battle over the movie, "The Devil in Miss Jones," but the issue is not resolved as far as Elk Grove Cinema owner Walter Panceo is concerned.

Panceo, who contends the village anti-obscenity ordinance is not in line with the desires of village residents, said he plans to submit a new anti-obscenity ordinance to village officials for their consideration.

Panceo added that if the village does not consider his request, he'll push for a referendum to get a true idea of village opinion. Meanwhile, Panceo said he plans to conduct a survey of his own, asking theater patrons to list what types of movies they would come to see.

The Elk Grove Cinema will be dark until Friday of this week after a quick departure of the X-rated movie, "The Devil in Miss Jones," Saturday night. Panceo, said he made the decision to close after only 37 persons showed up and stayed to see the substitute movie "Redneck" with Telly Savalas Sunday night.

THE THEATER turned away more than 800 patrons the same night who had come to see "Miss Jones," which had its final showing the night before by mutual agreement of the village and the theater owner, both of whom dropped their court actions Monday.

According to Panceo, his proposed anti-obscenity ordinance would be "more in keeping with the feelings we think are those of village residents" and in line with other ordinances already drawn up by other municipalities throughout the state.

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Panceo cited part of the reason for the lack of usual theater problems was because those under 18 had not been admitted during the showing of "Miss Jones."

The local scene

Rummage sale goods sought

Palatine Girl Scout Service Unit 653 is looking for donations of jewelry, tools, household items, books, toys and other items for its rummage sale on March 20, 21 and 22.

Anyone wishing to donate items may bring them to the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd. on Tuesday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only clothing in excellent condition will be accepted.

The rummage sale will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m., March 20, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., March 21 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 22 at the American Legion Hall.

Proceeds will be used to purchase camping equipment for the troop. For further information call 358-6215.

Recycling drive Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 182 from the Presbyterian Church of Palatine will be manning the Palatine Recycling Center on Smith Street near Northwest Highway on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A school recycling day is scheduled March 23. Letters telling families how to participate in the school recycling day are being sent home through the schools. At the bottom of the letter is a coupon to be returned to the center on March 23. The school with the highest percentage of its students participating in the school recycling day will be awarded a tree for planting on the school grounds.

Scout Sunday at St. Thomas

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts from St. Thomas of Villanova parish in Palatine are invited to attend the 8:45 a.m. mass on Sunday at the church in observance of Scout Sunday.

The scouts, in complete uniform, are asked to assemble at the main entrance to the church by 8:30 a.m.

Meeting canceled

Tonight's meeting of the Palatine Plan Commission has been canceled for lack of a quorum. The next plan commission meeting will be March 19 at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Floyd Fulle going to bat for Pedersen reelection

Bernard Pedersen, incumbent Republican committeeman for Palatine Township, will receive a boost to his reelection campaign Thursday when Cook County Republican Chairman Floyd Fulle addresses Pedersen's GOP organization.

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Gas-fume leak solution sought

(Continued from Page 1)

are not considered dangerous until they reach 80 or 90 per cent, he added.

RESIDENTS OF Palanis Park, a subdivision west of Rohlwing Road and south of Palatine Road, first met with village officials in January to discuss the problem.

The residents complained of the presence of gas odors in their homes at various times, especially during heavy rains, during the past seven years.

Several interim measures have been taken since the meeting to eliminate the odors while officials searched for the cause of the problem.

Interim measures included the installation of vented sewer covers, an investigation of businesses in the area, requests to have gas storage tanks removed from abandoned stations and monitoring of the sewers. Residents were asked to check for cracks in their sewer systems, install water traps and use a pail of water to flush the floor drains at least once a week.

Road chiefs attend U of I conference

Palatine Township Highway Commissioner Robert Bergman and township road district foreman John Cipri attended the 60th Annual Illinois Transportation and Highway Engineering Conference at the University of Illinois last week.

The meetings included reports from federal, state and local highway agencies. The township's cost for Bergman and Cipri to attend the conference totalled approximately \$30 for one day, Bergman said.

Little City to get nine-foot sculpture

Little City in Palatine, a residential community for mentally retarded children, will be the location of a 9-foot steel sculpture designed by Paul R. Patzelt, a student at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Patzelt's sculpture of a mother and child was selected from entries submitted by members of the Art Institute sculpture class. The design was selected by Little City officials Alec Gianaras, president and Robert Dachman, executive director.

Eight from Fremd win speech honors

Eight Fremd High School speech students took awards last Saturday at the Illinois High School Assn. state speech tournament. They are now qualified for sectional competition March 16.

Kurt Mische won first place for oratorical declamation; Matt Penn, first for prose; Terry Flynn, second for radio; Carla Lombardo, second for verse; Mark Atkinson, third for dramatic interpretation; Sandy Irvin, third for humorous interpretation; Cindy Sellman, third for oratory; and Tina Vidmar, third for special occasion speaking. Their coach is teacher Lori Mohan.

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Robert Bliss



Warren Franczyk



Mrs. A. Rosamond Van Mayr



Howard Meadors



Everett Charlier



J. Leslie Ehringer

Six candidates in running for grade school board

It looks like a six-person race for three seats on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board.

A sixth person has entered the race for the School Board coming up for election April 13.

Warren Franczyk, a 15-year veteran of the educational field, has filed his petition for election to the school board. Franczyk, 34, of 1059 Old Mill Dr., Palatine, is presently principal at a Chicago elementary school which works with 1,400 adults, children, preschool children and special education youngsters.

ALSO RUNNING is incumbent Everett Charlier, an assistant principal

in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. He has been on the board for three years, since his election in 1971. Presently he is chairman of the new buildings committee.

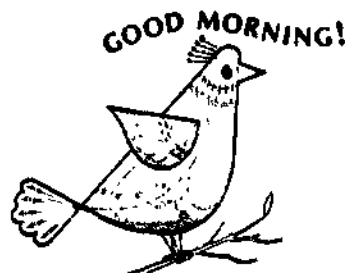
INCUMBENT J. Leslie Ehringer will be seeking his ninth term this spring. He began his career on the board in 1964, when he was appointed to a one-year term, replacing a board member who had resigned. Ehringer presently serves as chairman of the Dist. 15 Education Committee.

The third incumbent, Howard Meadors, will be running for his seventh term on the school board. He is

chairman of the Personnel Relations Committee.

Also running is Mrs. Rosamond Von Mayr of 2160 S. Elm Rd., Palatine. Mrs. Von Mayr is the wife of William Von Mayr, personnel director at Harper College in Palatine and is active in both the Board of Christian Education at St. John's United Church of Christ in Palatine and Little City as a volunteer.

Another candidate is Robert Bliss, presently vice president of National Merit Scholarship Corp., in Evanston. He is active in the United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights and was the first president of the Pleasant Hill Homeowners Assn.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, mild. High near 50.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, high in low or mid 50s.
Map on Page 2.

19th Year—29

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, March 5, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Energy crisis may cause park pool fee hike

The petroleum shortage may have caused another cost increase Monday night — this one in the price of public swimming.

The Rolling Meadows Park District Recreation Committee has recommended an increase in most pool program fees to partially offset the increase in the cost of chlorine gas.

The tentative fees will be discussed at the April park board meeting and a final decision will be made at that time.

The cost of chlorine gas could double this summer, according to parks and recreation superintendent Steve Person. The recreation committee is planning on a 50 to 100 per cent increase in the cost of chlorine gas.

Summer passes for the pool would increase by \$5 from \$25 to \$30 for a family. The pool will be open from June 15 until Sept. 2.

Individual passes would increase by \$3 to \$5 each. Instead of separate passes for adults and children, as was offered last year, only one price pass will be sold for all individuals this year, regardless of age. Cost would be \$15. Last year's cost was \$10 for youngsters and \$12 for adults.

THE COST FOR daily admission for children would increase from 75 cents to \$1. The adult daily fee would stay at \$1.

The passes will entitle youngsters to take part in synchronized swimming or the swim team for free.

Those with passes will also have a reduced learn-to-swim class fee.

Learn-to-swim this year will cost \$8 for nonpassholders, an increase of \$3 over last year. For passholders the cost will remain at \$5 per person.

Fees for nonresidents are double the fee for residents in all programs.

The committee also tentatively approved three activities for next summer. Two, the swim carnival and the swim show, were held last year.

The third, an open house scheduled for the week before the pool opens, is planned for the first time this year.

Rudy Nelson, facility coordinator, said the open house would include a tour of the complex to acquaint residents with the facility.

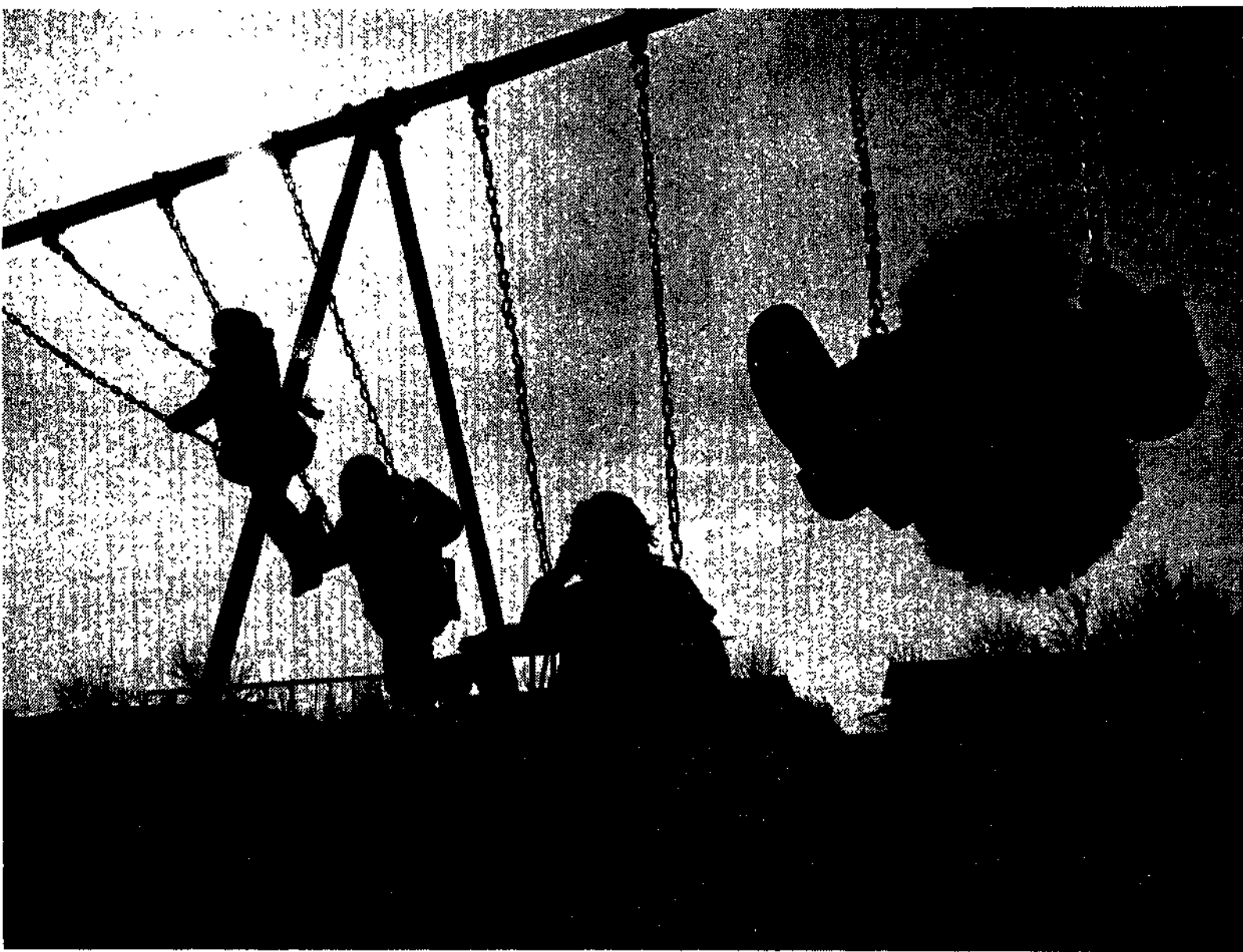
53 take tests to become city firemen

Fifty-three persons took the written portion of the exam to become firemen in Rolling Meadows. The written test given Saturday is the first of a series of exams given to prospective firemen.

The department will determine from the testing an eligibility list for future selection of firemen. If any additional firemen are hired this year, they will be selected from the group now undergoing the testing.

The tentative city budget does not call for the hiring of additional men for the department. The department consists of 18 full-time men and paid-on-call volunteers.

The next phase of testing is the physical agility portion of the exam series.



COATS AND BOOTS are still a must for young snow off of area play equipment and caused the hold through today. More nice days should arrive soon. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Special census planned for city May 1

May 1 has been tentatively set for the start of a special census in Rolling Meadows. Officials of the federal Department of the Census will supervise the special count, which is expected to take two to three weeks.

The census, authorized in October by the city council, is being conducted to determine the population increase in the city since the last federal census in 1970. City officials have estimated that the population may be as high as 26,000, an increase of some 5,800 over the present 19,178 official population figure.

The figures are important to city officials because an increased population will mean additional state income tax and motor fuel tax rebates. Both rebates are based on population, with the city receiving about \$15 per person annually for the two funding categories.

Last year the city received about

\$140,000 in state income tax and about \$150,000 in MFT funds.

THE POPULATION figures also are important because a population more than 20,000 will mean the city will have to draw new ward boundary lines. State statutes require cities with populations between 20,000 and 30,000 to have seven wards. The city now has five wards.

The census will be taken by volunteers chosen by the census department. Mrs. Edna Kuhlman of the census department in Chicago Monday said 75 applicants will be needed for the department to select 35 to 40 canvassers.

Canvassers are paid 11 cents for each

name correctly recorded. Applicants are interviewed and given general aptitude tests before being selected to take part in the count, Mrs. Kuhlman said.

She said interested persons should contact the Rolling Meadows City Hall for information.

Applicants will be tested April 30, with the census expected to start within one to two days afterward, she said.

Census counters will record the names of persons living in each home and apartment in the city, addresses, ages, race, sex and relation to the head of the household.

MRS. KUHLMAN said unofficial results of the census will be given upon completion of the count, but official results will not be available for about 60 days after completion.

The city has authorized the expenditure of some \$8,000 for the special census.

The expected population increases are expected to come mainly from developments that have been built in the city since the 1970 federal census.

These include the Three Fountain condominiums, the Kingswalk apartments, Brookwood apartments, Georgetown apartments, and the Winthrop Village, Tall Oaks, Dawngate and Creekside subdivisions.

Forest View boundary talks draw crowd

Forest View High School parents nearly filled the auditorium at Prospect High School Monday night to debate proposed boundary changes for their high school with members of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Six proposals designed to relieve overcrowding at Forest View were discussed. Five of these were made public at a meeting with parents last week. The sixth proposal is a districtwide revision of boundaries. It is a combination of the first five proposals affecting Forest View, Prospect and Elk Grove high schools plus boundary changes for Wheeling and Hersey high schools.

Board Pres. Gene Artemenko asked the school administration to recommend one of the proposals and make it public Wednesday. The board will act on the

recommendation at its next meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Prospect High School auditorium.

The six proposals are:
• Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57 students living south of Weller Creek would be shifted to Prospect High School.

• Dist. 57 students living south of Weller Creek and east of WeGo Drive would be shifted to Prospect, leaving the other Dist. 57 students south of Weller Creek in Forest View.

• Dist. 57 students attending Prospect High School who are members of the classes of 1975, 1976 and 1977, would have the option of remaining at Forest View High School.

• Shift students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 living south of Algonquin Road

and east of Busse Road to Elk Grove High School. That shift would include the Devonshire area of Des Plaines.

• Some combination of the above boundary changes.

• In addition to all of the above boundary changes, the district-wide plan would shift Dist. 59 students living north of Golf Road from Forest View to Prospect High School; students living in the Wedgewood, Prospect Meadows, West Kensington and East Windsor areas north of Kensington Road just a few blocks from Prospect High School would be shifted to Hersey High School; students in the Arlington Vista area, and students from the Wheeling elementary Dist. 21 area north of Camp McDonald Road would be shifted from Hersey to Wheeling High School.

The inside story

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Judo demonstration at shopping center

Larry Sachs, a black belt holder and owner of the A-Judo and Self Defense School in Palatine, will give a judo demonstration Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. The demonstration will be free to the public and will be held in the shopping center mall. The shopping center is located on Kirchoff Road just east of Ill. Rte. 53.

Who caused oil crisis? Well, er...

by STEVE BROWN

Take your pick. The energy crisis is something no one can control and we should all cooperate in lessening its impact. Or, the oil companies are acting irresponsibly in this mess and government should come down on them.

The two views, one of an oil company executive and the other of a Democrat running for office emerged in a debate between two men — and two widely different ways of interpreting the crisis in energy supplies.

Mikva and Harry Rikema, regional vice president of Amoco (Standard Oil of Indiana), stood apart on the causes of the present energy crisis and how to cure the problem.

The debate, which was held at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, was part of a class entitled "Election '74" which is taught by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie.

RIKEMA SAID the energy crisis was precipitated by diminishing supplies of natural gas, increasing demands and difficult environmental restrictions regarding the use of coal. He added that the Arab oil embargo turned a serious situation into a crisis.

Mikva charged the oil companies are acting like a monopoly and have engineered the present conditions. He said oil industry lobbyists have encouraged a "counter-productive" government policy.

He said the foreign tax credits allowed the oil companies for the overseas operations and oil import quotas have combined to create the crisis.

"They (oil companies) have also stated the price rollback or a tax on excess profits would wreck the free market system, but right now I don't see much competition," he added. The former congressman is currently seeking election to Congress against U. S. Rep. Samuel Young (R-10th).

MIKVA CALLED on the government to get the "oil companies out of the distribution business" as a way of creating a more competitive market.

He also urged the federal government to rewrite the tax laws pertaining to the oil companies, require the industry to provide more information to the government on their reserves and create a government agency to oversee their operation.

Mikva's proposals follow closely the Consumer Energy Act, sponsored by U. S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.).

"What we need is to produce answers,



Abaer Mikva

not any more rhetoric," he added.

Mikva also contended the nation's largest oil companies act as a monopoly controlling many other energy sources.

"THEY OWN 70 per cent of the natural gas, 50 per cent of the uranium and 30 per cent of the coal reserves in this country," he said.

However, Rikema attempted to refute many of Mikva's charges, contending the oil industry "does not have any votes in the Congress." He also said the import quotas were good because they created less of a reliance on foreign oil, suggesting the present crisis is not as bad as it could be.

"The government is getting more information from the oil companies than they know what to do with," Rikema said. He added that all oil producing states have required strict reporting procedures.

He also contended there was no monopoly situation between the oil companies.

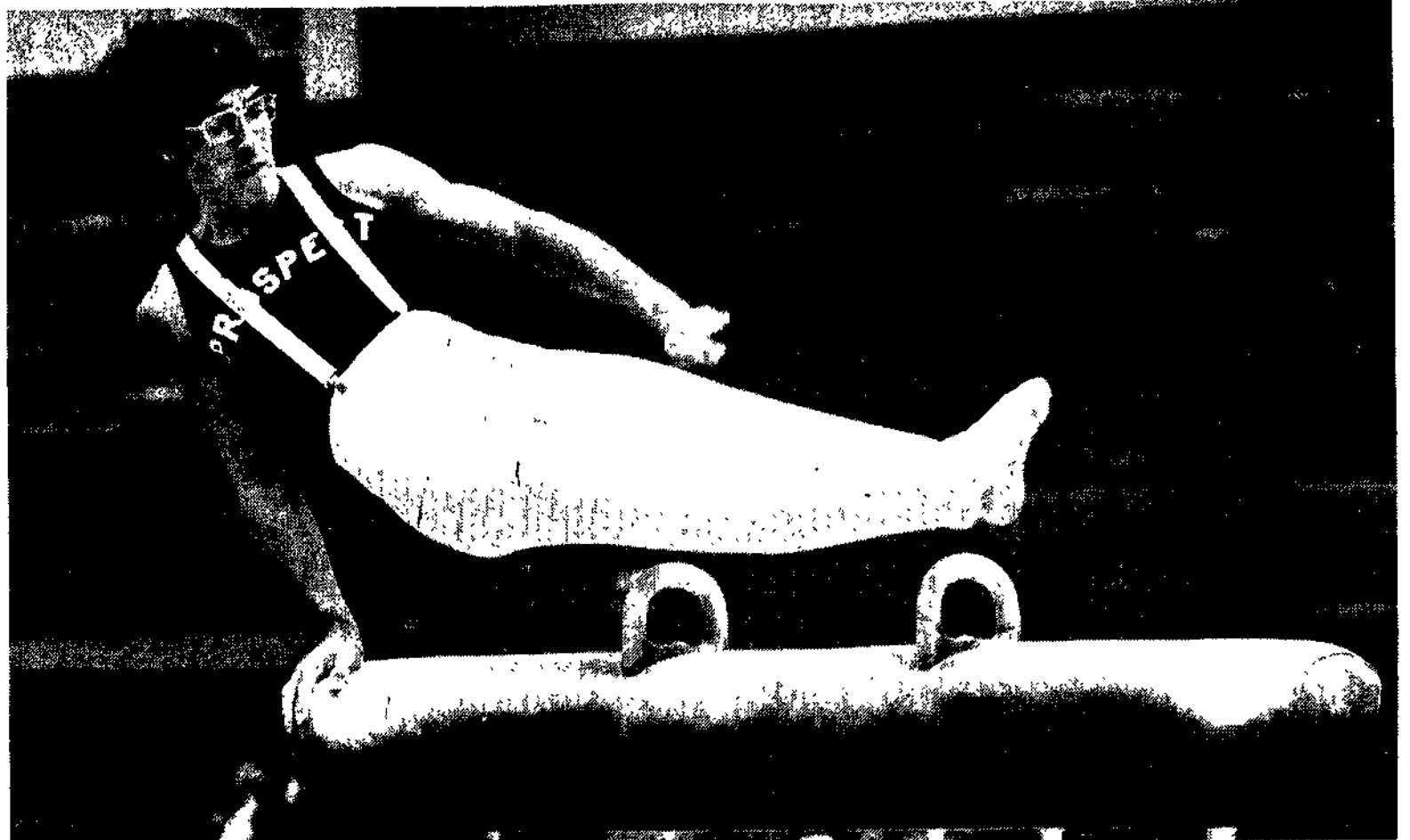
"There have been cooperative arrangements, especially in high risk and high investment areas," he added.

Rikema admitted that there has been a lag in the construction of new refineries, but said few oil companies were willing to spend up to \$200 million to build new facilities when there was no new guaranteed source of supply.

"WE ALSO thought that we would be producing oil from the North Slope of Alaska by now, but we did not expect five years of delay because of the environmental difficulties."

Mikva said, however, the oil companies have known for some time of the shortages.

There were few solid answers to come out of the session. Both men insisted afterwards that the facts of the matter were the same, but the interpretation was different.



PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL will be the site of the Knight Steve Scheibel will be among the sidehorse For complete details, read "Spotlight on Gymnas- 1974 State Gymnastics meet Friday and Saturday. contestants, having qualified with an 8.2 routine. tics" in Sports.

Anti-obscenity law battle goes on

by BOB GALLAS

All legal action has been dropped by both sides in the battle over the movie, "The Devil in Miss Jones," but the issue is not resolved as far as Elk Grove Cinema owner Walter Panceo is concerned.

Panceo, who contends the village anti-obscenity ordinance is not in line with the desires of village residents, said he plans to submit a new anti-obscenity ordinance to village officials for their consideration.

Panceo added that if the village does not consider his request, he'll push for a referendum to get a true idea of village opinion. Meanwhile, Panceo said he plans to conduct a survey of his own, asking theater patrons to list what types of movies they would come to see.

The Elk Grove Cinema will be dark until Friday of this week, after a quick departure of the X-rated movie, "The Devil in Miss Jones," Saturday night. Panceo said he made the decision to close after only 17 persons showed up

and stayed to see the substitute movie "Redneck" with Telly Savalas Sunday night.

THE THEATER turned away more than 800 patrons the same night who had come to see "Miss Jones," which had its final showing the night before by mutual agreement of the village and the theater owner, both of whom dropped their court actions Monday.

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PTAs to look for school speakers

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 PTAs have taken over the task of finding speakers such as butterfly collectors, astronomers and astrologers for Dist. 15 classrooms.

Last fall, 17 of the district's 20 school PTAs named volunteer coordinators who took over the job of coordinating and filling requests for speakers on a wide variety of specialized subjects.

Previously, this task was performed by the Palatine office of the Northwest Suburban Volunteer Service Bureau, but that closed last fall. Coordinators refer only a few hard-to-fill requests to the bureau's central

office in Arlington Heights, they said.

THE SCHOOL board last year contributed \$2,000 to the non-profit organization and this year promised another \$2,000. During the last school year, Dist. 15 used 3,506 hours of volunteer services through the bureau. From September through December of this school year the number of volunteers from the bureau has dropped drastically to 41 total requests filled.

Bureau supporters say the low number of requests filled this school year is due to reorganization of the bureau itself. Since no volunteer was found to man the Palatine office bu-

reau, that office closed and the request system had to be reorganized, according to bureau officials.

Many requests were turned into the Palatine office early last fall, but these just gathered dust for some time, said Diana Olsen, PTA Volunteer Service Coordinator. "It seems to be straightened out now," she added.

MOST REQUESTS are filled by the volunteer coordinator herself; the hard to find speakers — such as witches — are still found by the main bureau office in Arlington Heights, through requests forwarded by the coordinators, according to PTA volunteer coordinators.

"I ONLY GO to the bureau when it's a request where I don't know where to go," said Lincoln School PTA volunteer coordinator Nancy Hellen. Out of the approximately 40 requests she's filled this year, only 5 or 6 have been referred to the bureau, she said.

The bureau provides volunteers for many organizations, not just school districts. It can be reached by calling 398-1320.

Some of the volunteers the bureau is in touch with include speakers on Indian folklore, glass blowers, doll makers and the 43-member Marine Drum and Bugle Corps.

Floyd Fulle going to bat for Pedersen reelection

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Park improvement bids topic of meeting

Bids for proposed park district improvement work again will be discussed today at 8 p.m. when the Salt Creek Park District Board of Commissioners meets.

First bids on planned work for the district's three parks were rejected because they were too high. The district was forced to cut back on certain asphalt work and other items originally planned because of the high costs, but Supt. of Parks and Recreation James DeVos said the district will build tennis courts as planned.

Rebidding is to be closed Wednesday, with bids scheduled to be opened Saturday.

The board will also consider a request from Project Headstart to hold preschool classes in the basement of Rose Park on four afternoons per week.

The meeting will be held at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

Motorola cites Gieffers

Donald A. Gieffers, 8001 Carriage Way, Rolling Meadows, recently presented a plaque and \$50 Savings Bonds to Patricia Konieczka of Chicago and Michael Hanrahan of Evergreen Park, who were chosen junior citizens of the month, an award sponsored by the Motorola chapter of the Chicago Jaycees. Gieffers is financial manager of Motorola's Communications Division analysis and budget department in Schaumburg.

Zale townhouse project to get city scrutiny

Proposed changes in the Zale townhouse development planned in northwest Rolling Meadows will be considered tomorrow by the city plan commission.

The project, originally known as Meadow Edge, is to be built by developer Edward Zale. The plan received approval from the city in 1972. The project is located directly west of Plum Grove School.

The changes have been proposed to bring the development more in line with higher prices that will have to be charged for the units, according to Steven Lund, a spokesman for Zale.

Lund told the plan commission last month the proposed changes include reducing the number of units in the project

from 251 to 225. Land plan changes have also been proposed, as well as the re-naming of the project from Meadow Edge to Heather Ridge.

The proposed changes must be approved by the plan commission before work on the project can continue.

The commission is also expected to elect its new officers.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

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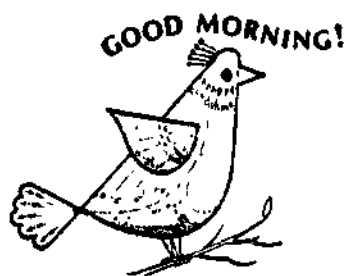
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Steering 'em straight

How widespread is drug abuse in junior high schools?
No one is sure, but all are working to keep it in check

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald today begins a four-part series telling about drug abuse in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, as documented by Staff Writer Stirling Morita. During his effort Morita encountered junior high and high school students and talked with parents dramatically drawn to the situation by children with drug-abuse problems. Added to the perspective are local authorities who also give advice on the drug-abuse problem in our communities.)

by STIRLING MORITA

A girl sits quietly at her school desk and then suddenly breaks into a fit of laughter.

She is taken to the nurse's office, and it is discovered that the pupils of her eyes are dilated. The girl slips to the floor and is transported immediately to Alexian Brothers Medical Center by ambulance. She remains there for 28 days, receiving psychiatric treatment.

Did the drug overdose occur in a high school? No — in a junior high school.

Persons read in national publications about drugs filtering down through the grades to the junior high school level. Schaumburg Township youngsters are no exception. Several drug-related incidents have surfaced in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 and in the lower levels of the area high schools.

Since June, five incidents involving drugs have occurred in Dist. 54 schools, two of them overdose cases, said juvenile officer Terry McGraw of the Schaumburg Police Department.

A DRUG PROBLEM in the junior high schools? Perhaps not to the extent of an advanced drug culture. But drugs like marijuana, methaqualones and barbiturates can be acquired at the seventh- and eighth-grade levels.

To define a drug problem is difficult, and it depends on a person's own point of view.

Statistics rarely show the true nature of a drug situation in the community. Drugs are an "underground" experience, hidden from public view, illegal and far away from statistical availability.

Larry Walker, director of youth services for Schaumburg Township, said in his contacts with youngsters through various youth activities, he has encountered as many as 300 junior high school-aged students who have had some kind of connection with drugs in the township.

Hoffman Estates Fire Department records show 16 residents under age 20 were transported to a hospital in 1973 for some sort of drug overdose. Nine of them were 16 years old and under.

In Schaumburg, 19 residents under 20 years old were taken to a hospital — all of whom were 16 years old and under. Drugs involved ranged from aspirin to Dylsergic diethylamide (LSD). Other drug-related ambulance cases involved older or out-of-town persons.



BUT AMBULANCE figures do not accurately reflect the number of persons going to hospitals for drug abuse treatment because parents or friends might drive an overdose victim to the hospital. The area hospitals do not keep records so that demographic information of overdose patients can be collected.

John Hinchey, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, a drug enforcement agency, said, "In the affluent Northwest suburbs, a family doctor may bring in a kid with a stomach disorder which is not the case."

"It saves face for the family which maybe is good."

High school students, when asked how many persons use drugs, could not give numbers because they contend there are many. Some said most of the people they knew use drugs.

THE STARTING AGE for drug users is usually between 12 and 14 years old, the youngsters said. Some sixth graders said they tried it because they were curious and continued drug usage because they enjoyed it. But a lot of them had started while of junior high school age. Students at both school levels go to class "stoned" — but more so at the high school level, they said. High schoolers do not bring many drugs to school because it is too easy to be caught. However, some drug activity is centered around the junior high schools because they are the center of social activities for the youngsters.

From June 15 to Dec. 17, 1973, there were 25 drug cases involving persons under age 18 in Schaumburg, McGraw said the average age may have been about 15. In Hoffman Estates for 1973, there were four Family Court referrals and 21 station adjustments.

High school police consultants keep records separate from their respective police department except overdoses.

At Schaumburg High School, since September, there have been four drug possession arrests, two overdoses and three students sent home on "suspension" of drug usage. At Hoffman Estates High School since September, there have been one Family Court referral, 14 station adjustments and two overdose cases. At Conant High School for 1973, there have

Kids spouting some hot air: police

Police authorities think a lot of statements made by junior high school-aged youngsters concerning drug usage may be a lot of hot air.

Terry McGraw, youth officer for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, said there were no actual signs of massive drug problems at the junior high schools, but only rumors.

"It's more mouth service," McGraw said. "Just rumors. There are no statistics here to prove it."

McGraw SAID HE has known of students who have ground up oregano or tea leaves and pretended the substances were marijuana.

Joe Rinella, police consultant for Hoffman Estates High School, said, "I've known of a couple kids who bought narcotics, went home and flushed them down the toilet."

Authorities have attributed such actions to peer pressure — using drugs because "it's the cool thing to do."

"They (pushers) don't like to sell to little kids. They have enough of a market in younger adults," said Rinella, noting

that children are more apt to accidentally or under the threat of punishment tell who sold the drugs.

Howard Winkelhake, consultant for Schaumburg High School, said marijuana experimentation is a phase of life for youngsters. "They want to experiment."

THE POLICE consultants said there are students who will try drugs, but that there is no way of gauging how many.

But the students maintained that the consultants are the last ones to know what is really going on in the school besides the faculty. Some students, while saying the police consultants are "nice guys," added that they don't like the idea of policemen in schools.

Drugs are occasionally found in the junior high schools, but usually in small quantities.

Larry Walker, director of youth services for Schaumburg Township said the junior high school-aged student is the "baby" on the drug spectrum. "Lots of kids in junior high school are not using drugs in the best way. They don't know how to handle them."

been one arrest, three station adjustments and three overdoses. Seven students were sent home last spring on suspicion of drug usage while during a three week period in November about 20 were sent home.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS said it was easy to make a drug "connection" at school for anything except the harder drugs like cocaine and heroin. They said it all depended on whom you knew. Not a lot of selling goes on in school, but connections are made, they said. Apartment complexes and shopping centers also have been pointed out as connection or sale points.

Authorities said the amount of drugs available at the junior high school level is usually small because quantities of drugs are spread out among a large number of persons by the time they reach junior high students.

The "pusher" in a junior high school is usually a student. The drugs are either sold or shared.

"It's harder to get alcohol than marijuana or pills," said a junior high school student, noting that there are age requirements to buy alcohol, but not drugs.

"Give me a couple dollars, and I can get you anything (marijuana and methaqualone) — say in two hours," he said.

ONE HOFFMAN Estates High School student started using drugs in the summer before she entered seventh grade. She took a "mescaline" pill acquired from an older acquaintance.

Some of the youngsters said they were "turned on" by older brothers and sisters. But most of them started with friends.

If a parent starts worrying about the drug situation when his child enters high school, he's too late, said Michael Mulcahy, police consultant for Conant High School.

If blame or responsibility has to be placed on anyone, it must be the parents — not the school or the police department, although each could help combat drug abuse, authorities said.

"It isn't just a school district problem," said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. "Parents have responsibility that their kids not use the stuff and to see who they're hanging out with."

Conroy added that the school is not necessarily a babysitter, although many parents think so.

TOMORROW: Authorities say local youths are swallowing drugs not knowing what they're really getting. The youths describe their drug use as a social function.)

Disputes charge by his opponent

Democrats aren't weak: Morrissey

Incumbent Committeeman John F. Morrissey this week branded as false claims by his opponent, John J. Carsello, that the Democratic Party is weak in Schaumburg Township.

"Some good, well-intentioned people are being sold a bill of goods by the 'promise them everything' high pressure sales pitch of John Carsello," said Morrissey in a statement.

"When you consider suburban areas bordering on Chicago, you will find these areas fairly strong in Democratic strength but when you get away from Chicago you find that Schaumburg Township compares most favorably with other suburban townships in terms of Democratic Party effectiveness," he said.

MORRISSEY SAID Schaumburg Township has consistently been either number one or two in Democratic strength among the six-township area of northwest Cook County since he became committeeman in 1969.

Morrissey asked Carsello where were

the endorsements of his candidacy by prominent Democratic office-holders he promised. Carsello has "sought the endorsement of several prominent Democrats only to be turned down by all of them," Morrissey added.

He also questioned Carsello's "endorsement by three Republican trustees of Schaumburg Village." "Imagine — seeking and receiving the endorsements of Republicans for the post of Democratic committeeman which operates strictly within the framework of the Democratic Party."

Carsello earlier announced his endorsement by Trustees Herbert Aigner, Ray G. McArthur and Ray LeBeau. Aigner and McArthur are registered Democrats and LeBeau says he is an "independent."

MORRISSEY'S statement points out that he has lived in the township for 17 years and handled the legal incorporation of the Village of Hoffman Estates in addition to serving as a justice of the peace and magistrate of Cook County Circuit Court.

He suggested Carsello tell local voters more about his background.

"So far," said Morrissey, "we only know that he moved here from Melrose Park about two years ago and that he lists his experience as 15 years as a juvenile officer with the Veterans Park District."

"I moved to Schaumburg from Rockford three years ago," said Carsello, when asked to comment. He added that he had previously lived in Melrose Park for 10 years and served there "as a youth officer for seven or eight years for Veterans Park District," he said that was a voluntary post for which he received no salary.

CARSELLO SAID he was in business at 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, for many years as part owner of Halo American Marble Co. and Republic Engineering and Contract Co., noting that he has spent his "whole life in the construction business."

He said most of the work done by his companies was with Catholic churches and schools.

"I think that Mr. Morrissey had better stick to the issues in this campaign. As far as salesmanship is concerned, a good selling job is needed to convince people to believe in the local Democratic organization," he said.

"I am not a Daley Democrat," said Carsello, who noted that he wants "the endorsement of the people and not the Daley machine."

"The same people he claims will not endorse me call him 'sleeper John,'" Carsello said, noting that the local endorsements from Schaumburg "are more anti-Republican than Morrissey" since they have been "strong enough to keep the local GOP out of Schaumburg while Morrissey, who incorporated Hoffman Estates, has given this town, along with the entire township, up to the Republicans."



PIZZA IS FUN, especially if you made it yourself at a real pizza parlor. Students from Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 54 had the chance recently. See additional pictures on Page 5.

U.S. won't investigate builder on perjury rap

Federal authorities will not investigate Schaumburg developer Ronald Benach for possible perjury in connection with recent zoning but a decision still is pending at the county level.

"We are not taking any action in the matter," said Anton J. Valukas, deputy chief of the official corruption section of the U.S. Attorney's office.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Pres. Donnie Rudd requested the probe in a Feb. 11 letter to Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, with a carbon copy to U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson.

Rudd named Ronald Benach of Hallmark Homes, who plans to develop Lexington Green, a 480-unit condominium project, on property owned by Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Chicago attorney Jack M. Pritzker.

Rudd said Benach told school officials that since Atcher is part-owner of the land and controls zoning, he (Benach) was not required to make the standard cash donation to the school district.

BUT RUDD said Benach later denied having made such statements while testi-

fying under oath at a zoning board hearing.

Benach has denied making the alleged statements but admits to having been concerned about the number of voluntary donations he was being asked to pledge.

"We have nothing to indicate that the charges we were asked to investigate are true," Valukas added.

But Robert Bensen, spokesman in Carey's office, said no decision has been reached there concerning an investigation.

"All our investigators have asked me to say is that there has been no final determination," Bensen said yesterday.

IN THE MEANTIME, the village board has approved zoning for the property based on Benach's revised offer of \$150 per unit donation to the school district on enrollment of each student from his development.

Benach and his partner, Peter Bianchini, have set a \$50,000 limit on school district contributions during the life of their development which they estimate at about three years.

School officials still contend that these funds will not offset the impact of Lexington Green on Dist. 54, until the development is on the tax rolls and producing revenue to the district.

Water service deposit plan to be dropped

No one will have to pay a deposit to obtain water service in Hoffman Estates after the village board formally adopts a measure given initial approval last week.

The board directed Village Atty. Edward Hofert to prepare an amendment removing all deposit requirements from ordinances governing water supply to village residents. Until now, the village has required \$25 deposits before it would turn on water for persons renting single-family homes, or for persons who had lost water service after they failed to pay a water bill.

The inside story

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Pat Gerlach



Is Mr. Levitt coming back?

Will Levitt & Sons be taking on a new look in the Schaumburg homebuilding area?

Recently, news came out of Lake Success, N. Y., that William J. Levitt has signed a letter of intent with International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. to buy back Levitt & Sons.

The sale would be in compliance with an antitrust consent decree that ITT divest itself of Levitt & Sons and the agreement needs U. S. Justice Department approval.

The 67-year-old master builder is believed to be offering between \$10 and \$25 million for the company. His bid comes exactly six years after he sold out to ITT for \$90 million in stock.

Though Levitt & Sons lost about \$14 million in 1973, Bill Levitt says he believes he can reverse things in the next year.

ELMER GLEICH'S Bar Harbour con-

dominium complex at Meacham and Schaumburg roads has been sold to Grandinetti Development Co., Oak Brook.

"We plan to continue the project as Mr. Gleich planned it but will be coming in with some sophisticated additions, too," said Jim Bersino, marketing manager for Grandinetti.

Bersino said the company is planning three new models for the building at 101 Bar Harbour Dr., and indicated it plans to spruce up the grounds and "make a lot of improvements."

While the complex is owned by Grandinetti, who has 9 similar properties in the metropolitan Chicago area, all sales will be handled by Condel Realty, who will staff local offices, Bersino added.

He said new management is meeting with condominium owners Thursday to "attempt to straighten out some of the existing problems. We will be responsible to all reasonable requests," Bersino promised.

ALL PARKS IN Hoffman Estates will soon be named after trees. But since park directors plan to plant a stand of the appropriate type of tree in each park, it seems relatively certain Hoffman Estates park system will never have a Coconut Palm Park.

Evergreen Park is the name the park board will probably announce tonight for the recreational land on Washington Boulevard in the southwestern end of town, formerly known as Finger Park.

Also to be renamed is Dorothy Sicher Park, a Frederick Lane site in Hoffman Highlands. Mrs. Sicher, a former village clerk, died in 1968.

BROWSING AROUND last week it was discovered that two vending machines in the lower level lounge area of Hoffman Estates municipal building have out of date licenses. One carries a 1971 village sticker and the other sports a 1973 license.

PHIL OSSIFER thinks that being famous is like having a string of pearls given to you. "It's nice, but after a while, if you think of it at all, it's only to wonder if they're real or cultured," he says.



GRABBING AND DABBING pizza toppings was a real treat for students from Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg when they went to the Pizza Hut in Streamwood recently. After making the pizzas, the students from Mrs. Louella Rog's spe-

cial education class got to eat their masterpieces. Her husband, Phil, above works evenings at the Pizza Hut and was there to show students how the dough is prepared. Daytime, he is an industrial arts teacher at Eisenhower Junior High School.

Community calendar

Tuesday, March 5

- Schaumburg Township Girl Scout Chorus, 7 p.m., Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Plans Commission, 7:30 p.m., Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Esthetics Commission, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Pilots Assn., 8 p.m., Schaumburg Airport, main hangar, W. Irving Park Road, Schaumburg.
- Twinbrook YMCA Men's Club, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogel Administration Center, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Six candidates in running for grade school board



Robert Bliss



Warren Franczyk



Mrs. A. Rosamond Van Mayr



Howard Meadors



Everett Chartier



J. Leslie Ehringer

It looks like a six-person race for three seats on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board.

A sixth person has entered the race for the School Board coming up for election April 13.

Warren Franczyk, a 15-year veteran of the educational field, has filed his petition for election to the school board. Franczyk, 34, of 1069 Old Mill Dr., Palatine, is presently principal at a Chicago elementary school which works with 1,400 adults, children, preschool children and special education youngsters.

ALSO RUNNING is incumbent Everett Chartier, an assistant principal in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. He has been on the board for three years, since his election in 1971. Presently he is chairman of the new buildings committee.

INCUMBENT J. Leslie Ehringer will be seeking his ninth term this spring. He began his career on the board in 1964, when he was appointed to a one-year term, replacing a board member who had resigned. Ehringer presently serves as chairman of the Dist. 15 Education Committee.

The third incumbent, Howard Meadors, will be running for his seventh term on the school board. He is chairman of the Personnel Relations Committee.

Also running is Mrs. Rosamond Von Mayr of 2160 S. Elm Rd., Palatine. Mrs. Von Mayr is the wife of William Von Mayr, personnel director at Harper College in Palatine and

is active in both the Board of Christian Education at St. John's United Church of Christ in Palatine and Little City as a volunteer.

Another candidate is Robert Bliss, presently vice president of National Merit Scholarship Corp., in Evanston. He is active in the United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights and was the first president of the Pleasant Hill Homeowners Assn.

Who caused oil crisis? Well, er...

by STEVE BROWN

Take your pick. The energy crisis is something no one can control and we should all cooperate in lessening its impact. Or, the oil companies are acting irresponsibly in this mess and government should come down on them.

The two views, one of an oil company executive and the other of a Democrat running for office emerged in a debate between two men — and two widely different ways of interpreting the crisis in energy supplies.

Mikva and Harry Rikema, regional vice president of Amoco (Standard Oil of Indiana), stood apart on the causes of the present energy crisis and how to cure the problem.

The debate, which was held at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, was part of a class entitled "Election '74" which is taught by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie.

RIKEMA SAID the energy crisis was precipitated by diminishing supplies of natural gas, increasing demands and difficult environmental restrictions regarding the use of coal. He added that the Arab oil embargo turned a serious situation into a crisis.

Mikva charged the oil companies are

acting like a monopoly and have engineered the present conditions. He said oil industry lobbyists have encouraged a "counter-productive" government policy.

He said the foreign tax credits allowed the oil companies for the overseas operations and oil import quotas have combined to create the crisis.

"They (oil companies) have also stated the price rollback or a tax on excess profits would wreck the free market system, but right now I don't see much competition," he added. The former congressman is currently seeking election to Congress against U. S. Rep. Samuel Young (R-10th).

MIKVA CALLED on the government to get the "oil companies out of the distribution business" as a way of creating a more competitive market.

He also urged the federal government to rewrite the tax laws pertaining to the oil companies, require the industry to provide more information to the government on their reserves and create a government agency to oversee their operation.

Mikva's proposals follow closely the Consumer Energy Act, sponsored by U. S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.)

"What we need is to produce answers, not any more rhetoric," he added.

Mikva also contended the nation's largest oil companies act as a monopoly controlling many other energy sources.

"THEY OWN 70 per cent of the natural gas, 50 per cent of the uranium and 30 per cent of the coal reserves in this country," he said.

However, Rikema attempted to refute many of Mikva's charges, contending the oil industry "does not have any votes in the Congress." He also said the import quotas were good because they created less of a reliance on foreign oil, suggesting the present crisis is not as bad as it could be.

"The government is getting more information from the oil companies than they know what to do with," Rikema said. He added that all oil producing states have required strict reporting procedures.

He also contended there was no monopoly situation between the oil companies.

"There have been cooperative arrangements, especially in high risk and high investment areas," he added.

Rikema admitted that there has been a

lag in the construction of new refineries, but said few oil companies were willing to spend up to \$200 million to build new facilities when there was no new guaranteed source of supply.

"WE ALSO thought that we would be producing oil from the North Slope of Alaska by now, but we did not expect five years of delay because of the environmental difficulties."

Mikva said, however, the oil companies have known for some time of the shortages.

There were few solid answers to come out of the session. Both men insisted afterwards that the facts of the matter were the same, but the interpretation was different.

Flags to be given

Hoffman Estates will give village flags to local civic organizations that agree to display them publicly on a regular basis. The board has approved a policy under which civic groups can request a new flag once every five years.

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The HERALD

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Map on Page 2.

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Big Forest View crowd considers boundary changes

Forest View High School parents nearly filled the auditorium at Prospect High School Monday night to debate proposed boundary changes for their high school with members of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Six proposals assigned to relieve overcrowding at Forest View were discussed. Five of these were made public at a meeting with parents last week. The sixth proposal is a districtwide revision of boundaries. It is a combination of the first five proposals affecting Forest View, Prospect and Elk Grove high schools plus boundary changes for Wheeling and Hersey high schools.

Board Pres. Gene Artemenko asked the school administration to recommend one of the proposals and make it public Wednesday. The board will act on the recommendation at its next meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Prospect High School auditorium.

River Trails ready to act

The Dist. 26 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the library of River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The board is expected to approve a tentative budget for the Northwest Educational Cooperative for the 1974-75 year. The budget totals \$44,739 for programs including operational expenses, library, transportation, the Kirk and Dwyer Institutes, and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Dist. 26 will pay a pro-rata share of the budgeted revenues of each program at a cost to be determined later.

The board is also expected to consider approval for a career program which will include studies in decision-making, self-awareness and value clarification.

If approved the district would receive \$1,865 in state funds to be used for program materials.

The administration will also recommend to the board that Dist. 26 become a part of a study committee along with the Village of Mount Prospect and the River Trails Park District to research the need and explore possible methods of financing a sidewalk program.

The administration is concerned with the lack of sidewalks along dangerous routes to some schools.

The six proposals are:

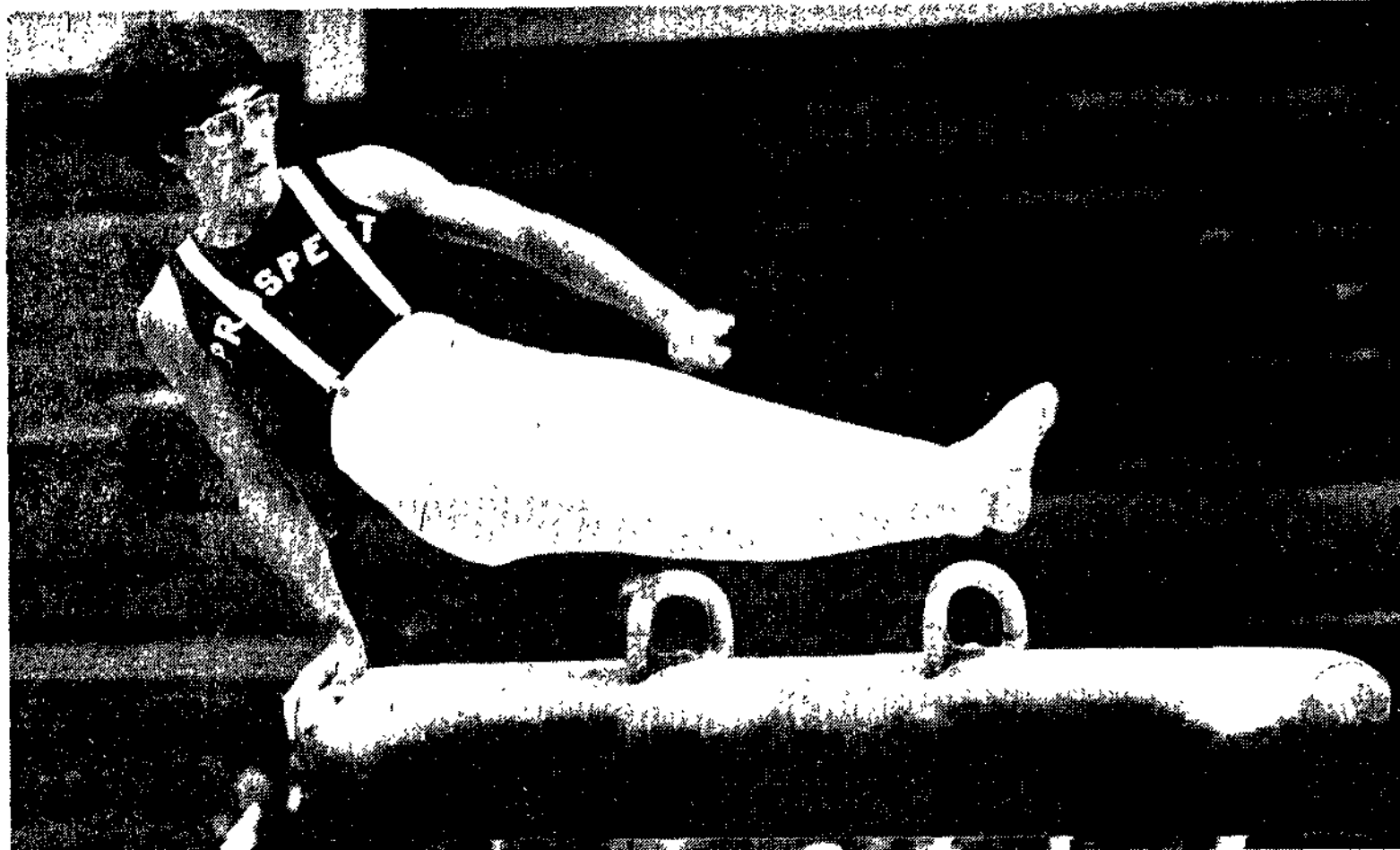
- Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57 students living south of Weller Creek would be shifted to Prospect High School.
- Dist. 57 students living south of Weller Creek and east of WeGo Drive would be shifted to Prospect, leaving the other Dist. 57 students south of Weller Creek in Forest View.
- Dist. 57 students attending Prospect High School who are members of the classes of 1975, 1976 and 1977, would have the option of remaining at Forest View High School.
- Shift students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 living south of Algonquin Road and east of Busse Road to Elk Grove High School. That shift would include the Devonshire area of Des Plaines.
- Some combination of the above boundary changes.
- In addition to all of the above boundary changes, the district-wide plan would shift Dist. 59 students living north of Golf Road from Forest View to Prospect High School; students living in the Wedgewood, Prospect Meadows, West Kensington and East Windsor areas north of Kensington Road just a few blocks from Prospect High School would be shifted to Hersey High School; students in the Arlington Vista area, and students from the Wheeling elementary Dist. 21 area north of Camp McDonald Road would be shifted from Hersey to Wheeling High School.

DIST. 214 officials said last night they would make every attempt to limit the changes to incoming freshmen next year. Most of the parents attending last night's meeting were from the Des Plaines attendance area of Forest View High School and most said they would object to moving their children from Forest View to Elk Grove High School. The entire Des Plaines area was shifted from Forest View to Elk Grove in 1966 and then back to Forest View in 1970.

Speaking for his constituents Richard Ward, alderman in Des Plaines' 8th ward, said for the first time in many years families in this area of Des Plaines have all their children in one high school and they don't want to change.

As one mother, Mrs. Nick Bastournes from Des Plaines, put it, "Someone else can suffer for awhile."

Forest View High School was opened in 1962 and has a capacity for 2,500 students. Next year the enrollment at the school is expected to be 2,915 and projections show it will peak in 1977 with 3,320 students.



PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL will be the site of the 1974 State Gymnastics meet Friday and Saturday.

Knight Steve Scheibel will be among the sidehorse contestants, having qualified with an 8.2 routine.

For complete details, read "Spotlight on Gymnastics" in Sports.

\$455,000 worth in improvements

Five road projects 'top priority'

Five road improvement projects in Mount Prospect have been designated "top priority" for completion this year.

The \$455,000 projects were selected because "we've got some roads that are literally falling apart," according to Village Trustee O. T. Gustus, chairman of the public works committee.

Gustus' committee has concurred with the recommendations drawn up by Village Engineer Bernard H. R. Hemmeter and Public Works Director David L. Creamer for road improvements in 1974 and will submit the list to the village board for approval.

THE recommendations:

- The paving of Lincoln Street, from Busse Road to Meier Road, including curbs and gutters, drainage and some widening. Estimated cost: \$150,000.
- Patching two sore spots on Busse Avenue between Elm Street and Emerson Street. Estimated cost: \$10,000.

- Installing a stop light at Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street.

- Installing a traffic signal on Busse Road, south of Central Road, near Westbrook School. Estimated cost of the two signals: \$250,000.

- Resurfacing streets in the Hatlen Heights subdivision, including Hatlen Avenue, Grindel Drive, Bonita Avenue and part of Audrey Lane. Estimated cost: \$45,000.

If federal funds become available for the signals on Elmhurst and Busse roads, an additional project may be undertaken: repaving streets in the New Town area.

Hemmeter noted that most major streets in Mount Prospect, including Rand Road, Northwest Highway and Golf Road, fall under state jurisdiction, and any improvement on those streets would be the state's responsibility. "Some of those could stand a little resurfacing and maintenance work," he added.

THE PROJECTS would be paid from the village's share of motor fuel taxes which are distributed by the state based on gasoline sales and population.

Last year the village received \$450,000 in motor fuel taxes, but both Hemmeter and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley have expressed concern that the figure may drop as much as 20 per cent this year because of the decline in gas sales.

Hemmeter characterized roads in the old sections of the village as in "pretty fair shape," and those in some of the newer subdivisions, such as Hatlen Heights, as in "very bad condition." He explained that roads formerly were paved with concrete, but now are paved with other materials that are not as hard as concrete.

School race is on — without contestants

Almost one week has passed since the opening date for filing school board candidacy petitions, but in Dist. 57 no one has taken advantage of getting his or her name first on the ballot.

Two seats will be decided in the April 13 election with the three-year terms of incumbents Robert Novy and Edith Freund up for election. Both Novy and Mrs. Freund along with Arthur Vogelgesang have been endorsed by the Dist. 57 caucus.

Each has taken out candidacy petitions but none has filed. The deadline for candidate filing is March 22.

In Dist. 26 the race for two school board seats remains uncontested with two persons, including one incumbent, having filed petitions for the April 13 election.

Running for reelection will be Sylvia Lurie and newcomer Frank Smith. Marsha Lupton, an incumbent whose term will expire in April, will not seek reelection.

Mrs. Lupton made her decision following her failure to win caucus endorsement.

ment in her bid for another term. The caucus has endorsed Mrs. Lurie and Smith.

Candidacy petitions are available at both school district offices, Dist. 57, 701 Gregory St., and Dist. 26, 1000 Wolf Rd., both in Mount Prospect.

More new titles at local library

Ruth Lembeck's "Job Ideas For Today's Woman" is among the many new non-fiction books added to the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

Others include: "Asimov On Astronomy" by Isaac Asimov; "How To Become a Successful Inventor" by Eric P.

McNair; "How To Save Your Life" by Earl Ubell; "Feeling Alive After 65" by Robert B. Taylor; "Expressionist Architecture" by Wolfgang Pehnt; "The Great Wines of Italy" by Philip Dallas; "Grandma Moses" by Otto Kallir; "The New York City Ballet" by Lincoln Kirstein; and "Cosell" by Howard Cosell.

Also added recently: "Marilyn Beck's Hollywood" by Marilyn Beck; "Vital Judo" by Tetsuya Sato; "Slat's Grobnik and Some Other Friends" by Mike Royko; "Strong Opinions" by Vladimir Nabokov; "The 50-Meter Jungle" by Sherman Chavoor; "How To Get Your Car Repaired Without Getting Gypped" by Margaret Bresnahan Carlson; "Cook Your Way Thin" by Ethel K. Feldman; and "The Anderson Papers" by Jack Anderson.

'Go-go club' among spring activities at park district

Anything you've always wanted to know about bridge, drama, knitting, golf, boxing and Oriental hors d'oeuvres, but have been afraid to ask? Now's your chance. The Mount Prospect Park District is offering classes in those fields, as well as a few others, in its spring program.

Registration for the classes will begin at 9 a.m. (doors open at 8 a.m.) March 21 at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

A few of the other classes available this spring are after school trampoline, baton, fencing, yoga, pre-school, tennis, adult art, coed volleyball, guitar, swimming, ceramics, belly dancing, powder puff mechanics, needlepoint, acrobatics and modern dance for girls.

Tennis is new to the spring offerings.

Another new event is a "Go-go club" that will sponsor trips to theatrical, musical and sporting events and other points of interest in the Chicago area. Scheduled so far are trips to see productions of "Damn Yankees," "Showboat" and "Oklahoma" at the Arie Crown Theatre.

A spring fashion show is being planned for 10:30 a.m. April 8 at the recreation center. Fashions will be presented by Jeanine's of Mount Prospect. No fee will be charged, but reservations will be taken at 255-5380.

A complete listing of the spring programs is being mailed to residents of the park district. Additional copies and further information is available at the park district office or by calling 255-5380.

The inside story

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CLAY — that magical material that allows dreams to be molded into something tangible. Mary Colacicco doesn't want to wait for mushrooms to sprout from the ground; she models her own.



MOTHERS TEACHING CHILDREN has become a common sight at Forest View Elementary School, Dist. 59, Mount Prospect. The special mothers' group who work with students with minor learning problems in one-to-one sessions is called the Bucket Brigade. A Bucket Brigade is also in operation at Fairview School, Dist. 57.

Moms, first graders in 'one-to-one' relationship

'Bucket brigade' helps light fires of learning for young

by BOB GALLAS

Long before the days of modern fire fighting equipment, bucket brigades were often used to put out fires. The bucket brigade in School Dist. 59 has a different meaning these days, however.

Dist. 59's bucket brigade lights fires in the minds of many first graders whose flame may have otherwise gone out, due to special learning problems.

The brigade, in its first year at about six Dist. 59 schools, is made up of mothers who work with younger children, usually first graders, on a one-to-one level.

THE MOMS, under the guidance of a learning specialist, follow a carefully laid out program, based on each child's particular problem, which can range from failure to recognize a few letters of the alphabet to minor motor skill problems.

The name of the program comes from Michigan where the idea started. Moms carry special learning materials around in buckets.

"The biggest value of the program is that the children respond so beautifully to the one-to-one relationship, just knowing somebody cares and can pick out their problem," said Pat Poust, learning specialist at Forest View Elementary School in Mount Prospect.

Each child meets with his bucket brigade mom two times per week for about 30 minutes. Each volunteer mom has two students and about 10 of the 30 minutes is spent with both children.

DURING THAT 10 minutes, the volunteers read aloud to both children, later giving them both a chance to talk about what was read.

Volunteer moms help correct minor learning problems in a variety of ways such as playing word games, showing various letters of the alphabet or reading. Others make special devices themselves, such as felt boards on which felt letters can be arranged differently or a small Christmas tree with letters and words made out of dough serving as ornaments.

The moms go through a workshop before beginning the program, which can last up to several months. As learning problems are corrected, the children are phased out of the program, going back into the classroom better prepared for learning.

The learning specialist keeps close

watch on each child's progress through records kept by the volunteer, outlining a specific program to be followed. A meeting is held among the moms every four weeks to review each child's progress, while mapping out the next four weeks of the program.

"**FOR MANY** of the children, it's just a matter of catching up with the others," said Mrs. Poust. "A boy for example, may have been born in October instead of January, so he's almost a year younger than a lot of his classmates," she said.

Sometimes older children, such as fifth graders are brought into the program, working directly with the learning specialist and a younger child.

"The older might need some reinforcement in a certain area," said Mrs. Poust. "They get the reinforcement and their self-image is enhanced because they are helping out a younger child," she added.

Although alphabet recognition is the main emphasis of the bucket brigade program at Forest View, other areas are covered also, according to Mrs. Poust. Children are also helped in memory work, eye-motor coordination and other areas.

Meanwhile, the program has another main emphasis which is obviously working, according to Mrs. Poust.

"We want to make education fun."

Teacher group to huddle on contract negotiations

Representatives of the Mount Prospect Education Assn. will meet within the next few weeks to prepare a tentative contract package to present to Dist. 57 school board negotiators.

Dave Johnson, president of the MPEA and a teacher at Lincoln School, said a preliminary package should be ready within two weeks. Negotiators for both sides will probably be meeting as soon as a tentative contract proposal is prepared, Johnson said.

Board member William Holloway, in charge of the board's negotiating committee, said the board is waiting to hear from the MPEA to arrange a meeting and begin talks for the teachers' 1974-75 contract.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in several years the board will be working without a professional negotiator representing it in contract talks. The board voted in January to hire Richard Zwieback as a consultant in negotiations rather than as the district's negotiator.

Zwieback had acted as the board's negotiator during contract talks for the past few years.

Zwieback will assume full-time negotiating responsibilities only if the board

votes to change his status from consultant to board negotiator.

The starting salary for teachers in Dist. 57 with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$8,025.

In Dist. 26 one meeting has been held between school board representatives and the River Trails Education Assn. At the meeting teachers presented their tentative contract proposal to the board but no details of the meeting or the package have been revealed.

BOTH SIDES HAVE agreed that any statement made in regard to negotiations will be made jointly or channeled through board member William Haase or RTEA Pres. Gary Rathgeber.

Negotiators for the two sides will meet again on March 13. The RTEA represents about 150 teachers in District 26.

On college honor roll

Kathryn Sirridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sirridge, 1211 Robin Ln., Mount Prospect, has been named to the honor roll for the fall semester at Saint Mary College, Leavenworth, Kan. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Police seize Wheeling man in high-speed chase

A 24-year-old Wheeling man led Mount Prospect police on a high-speed automobile chase Sunday through part of the northeast portion of the village and Prospect Heights, police said.

Police said the chase began when policemen checking traffic with radar on Camp McDonald Road at Columbine Drive saw a car go by with 1973 license plates. After activating their warning lights, police attempted to stop the vehicle — only to have it speed up. The chase, in which both cars drove over 60 miles per hour, was over portions of Camp McDonald Road, Mandel Lane, Alderman Avenue, Larch Drive, Columbine Drive, Tano Lane and Indigo Lane.

Arrested was Raul M. Perez, 798 Piper Ln., Wheeling. He was charged with possession of methamphetamine, reckless driving, eluding police, speeding, failure to stop for two stop signs, being an unlicensed driver and failure to have valid license plates. He will appear March 6 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The incident began at 11:20 a.m. The fleeing car was finally stopped by police on Indigo Lane, near Tano Lane.

MORE THAN \$10,000 worth of jewelry and furs were stolen during a Saturday night burglary at the Edward Cosentino residence, 391 S. Waverly Pl., police said.

Although the exact amount of the loss is yet to be determined, the milk stole and milk coat taken were worth \$5,000 and two of the five known pieces of missing jewelry were valued at \$4,700. Police said \$500 in cash and a .25 caliber pistol were also stolen.

The burglary occurred between 8:30 and 11:45 p.m.

MORE THAN \$550 worth of merchandise was stolen Sunday from an automobile parked at the Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Police said a camera and tripod, detachable car top and other accessories were taken from the car between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The owner is Fred Gorkel, 25, of Niles.

Also at Randhurst, a thief took a \$300 fox fur jacket from the car of Bonnie Geseier, 641 Piper Ln., Wheeling, about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

A 1973 GREEN with beige top Chevrolet, valued at \$4,800, was stolen Sunday from the parking lot at Striking Lanes, 1020 S. Elmhurst Rd. The owner, Debbie Garrity, 943 S. Cooper Ct., Elk Grove Village, had been inside bowling between 5 and 7 p.m.

School nearby may block store liquor license

An application for a license to sell package liquors at an A&P grocery store in Mount Prospect may be rejected because of the store's proximity to a school.

The finance committee of the village board voted 2-0 last week to recommend that the full board turn down the request for liquor license for the store at the northwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, chairman of the committee, noted that the store would be within 100 feet of Dempster Junior High School. Under state statutes, liquor licenses cannot be given to establishments within 100 feet of a school, church, hospital or other agencies.

Scholten said A&P officials indicated they may try to buy part of the school property adjoining their property in order to get around the legal requirements.

Another request for a liquor license, which had been submitted by owners of the proposed El Presidente restaurant, was withdrawn. The owners, who also run the Brown Derby restaurant in Palatine, have not finalized plans for where to locate the new restaurant, and are considering sites in Mount Prospect and Palatine.

A request for a liquor license by Randhurst Corned Beef Center Inc. will be taken up by the finance committee at its meeting next month. The delicatessen is seeking a license to dispense alcoholic beverages.

Approval for cab fare hike seen

The Mount Prospect Village Board is expected to officially raise taxicab rates tonight.

The hike in fares, which will boost the cost of a typical 2 1/2-mile ride from \$1.95 to \$2.30, has been discussed for several weeks. It would go into effect about two weeks after final passage.

The trustees tonight also will review several zoning matters that have been studied by the building committee, but are not expected to take final action on them.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Singer at church

Gloria Elliott, a former member of the Revivaltime Choir, will sing at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Cumberland Baptist Church in Mount Prospect, 1500 E. Central Rd.

PTA notes

The Busse School PTA will sponsor a chicken dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

Tickets for a four-piece dinner cost \$1.85 and a two-piece dinner, \$1.20. Tickets may be purchased by calling Sandy Trachsel at 394-8934.

The Busse School chorus will sing at 7 p.m. and a special puppet show by Hans Schmidt will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Candidates running for the Dist. 57 school board will be presented at the meeting.

The Sunset Park PTA also will sponsor a chicken dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. at the school, 603 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect.

Movies will be shown before the dinner and a program will also be presented by the Sunset Park chorus. A family sing-along also will be featured.

For more information contact Mrs. Thomas Knaus, 392-2172.

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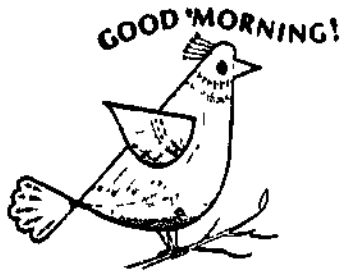
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

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Map on Page 2.

47th Year—159

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, March 5, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Big Forest View crowd considers boundary changes

Forest View High School parents nearly filled the auditorium at Prospect High School Monday night to debate proposed boundary changes for their high school with members of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Six proposals designed to relieve overcrowding at Forest View were discussed. Five of these were made public at a meeting with parents last week. The sixth proposal is a districtwide revision of boundaries. It is a combination of the first five proposals affecting Forest View, Prospect and Elk Grove high schools plus boundary changes for Wheeling and Hersey high schools.

Board Pres. Gene Artemenko asked the school administration to recommend one of the proposals and make it public Wednesday. The board will act on the recommendation at its next meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Prospect High School auditorium.

The six proposals are:

- Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57 students living south of Weller Creek would be shifted to Prospect High School.

- Dist. 57 students living south of Weller Creek and east of WeGo Drive would be shifted to Prospect, leaving the other Dist. 57 students south of Weller Creek in Forest View.

- Dist. 57 students attending Prospect High School who are members of the classes of 1975, 1976 and 1977, would have the option of remaining at Forest View High School.

- Shift students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 living south of Algonquin Road and east of Busse Road to Elk Grove High School. That shift would include the Devonshire area of Des Plaines.

- Some combination of the above boundary changes.

- In addition to all of the above boundary changes, the district-wide plan would shift Dist. 59 students living north of Golf Road from Forest View to Prospect High School; students living in the Wedgewood and Prospect Meadows, West Kensington and East Windsor areas north of Kensington Road just a few blocks from Prospect High School would be shifted to Hersey High School; students in the Arlington Vista area, and students from the Wheeling elementary Dist. 21 area north of Camp McDonald Road would be shifted from Hersey to Wheeling High School.

DIST. 214 officials said last night they would make every attempt to limit the changes to incoming freshmen next year.

Most of the parents attending last night's meeting were from the Des Plaines attendance area of Forest View High School and most said they would object to moving their children from Forest View to Elk Grove High School. The entire Des Plaines area was shifted from Forest View to Elk Grove in 1966 and then back to Forest View in 1970.

Speaking for his constituents Richard Ward, alderman in Des Plaines' 8th ward, said for the first time in many years families in this area of Des Plaines have all their children in one high school and they don't want to change.

As one mother, Mrs. Nick Bastournes from Des Plaines, put it, "Someone else can suffer for awhile."

Forest View High School was opened in 1962 and has a capacity for 2,500 students. Next year the enrollment at the school is expected to be 2,915 and projections show it will peak in 1977 with 3,320 students.

Trustee absences delay village tax hike vote

Absences Monday night preempted a decision by the Arlington Heights Village Board on whether to use federal revenue sharing or a property tax hike to cover an anticipated \$200,000 deficit in the 1974-75 village budget.

"This decision will have a very direct impact on the tax levy and should be voted upon with all board members present," said Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh in requesting that the decision be put off until the board's next meeting March 18.

Two trustees, James T. Ryan and Ted Solinsky, were absent from last night's meeting.

Three board members — Alice Harms, Dave Griffin and Ralph Clabour — have said they favor a tax increase rather than tapping Arlington Heights' revenue sharing which will total \$1.1 million by the end of the 1974-75 fiscal year. None of the money, which is a direct grant from the federal government, has been spent to date.

Walsh, Solinsky and Trustee Frank Palmatter have said they oppose any tax increase as long as the revenue sharing funds are available to make up the deficit.

THE PROPOSED village budget is running in the red despite increases next year in the vehicle license fee from \$10 to \$15, and dog license price hikes from \$3 to \$5. The budget includes an 8.5 per cent pay raise for all village employees.

In other action last night, the board voted 4-3 to reject a request for a sign variation along the Northwest Tollway for Kanematsu-Gosho, 543 W. Algonquin Rd.

The firm had sought to put up a sign

that would have stood 16.5 feet above the Tollway — the permitted height for ground signs in Arlington Heights. But because of elevation differences the overall height of the sign from top to bottom would have been 20.5 feet.

In turning down the height variation, the majority of the board accepted an opinion by Village Atty Jack M. Siegel that the Tollway was not a "street" as defined in the village ordinance, and therefore the company was not entitled to a sign 16.5 feet above street level.

New concept set for 'Mayor's Round Table'

A new concept in Mayor's Round Table discussions will be introduced by a coalition of homeowners at a special meeting Thursday.

Members of the village board have been invited to the 8 p.m. meeting at the Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., to answer questions from a group of homeowners representatives.

In the past, Mayor's Round Table meetings generally have been with only one association at a time.

The new format is being tried in a hope that the discussion will not be sidetracked onto a number of relatively small, local issues, says Marcia Troch, president of the Ivy Hill Civic Assn.

All of the two dozen neighborhood associations in the village were invited to participate in Thursday's meeting, and about a dozen have said they plan to attend. Mrs. Troch says

PREPARED QUESTIONS deal with the issues of flood control, master planning and zoning, water supply and traffic.

"We hope we'll be able to ask questions that pertain to the village as a whole," Mrs. Troch said.

Organized coalitions of village homeowner associations have been proposed several times in the past, but never have emerged as a permanent political force.

If Thursday's meeting proves successful, Mrs. Troch says she hopes it can be repeated once or twice a year.

Tennis boom still booming?

Yes, but public courts need money to survive

by JOE SWICKARD

The Arlington Heights park district caught the crest of the indoor tennis boom with the opening last fall of the Forest View Tennis Club, 800 E. Falcon Dr.

The dust has settled and there are now nine indoor clubs in the Northwest Suburbs. Park district officials term the area "saturated" with clubs.

The question hanging over the \$735,000 investment is how has Forest View, the only nonprivate facility in the nine, fared in the half year it has been open.

Ron Dodd, park district recreation superintendent, said the club "will make its projections" for 1973-74. He said the facility should achieve the 75 per cent utilization by the end of the season.

Kay Muller, park district vice president, said things are not going that well. She said the club has had to borrow money in the past from the district corporate funds, and predicted they will have to do so again to meet their bond obligations.

"We had a slow start. It takes time to sell time, but we've shown a steady increase in court time." It's now at more than 80 per cent. We need 75 per cent over the whole year and I think we'll make that," Dodd said.

The sale of court time is the life blood of a tennis facility. Memberships mean very little if the courts are not being rented. The more court time sold, the more money is generated for the club.

Glenview Park District, the nearest public club, showed net revenues of \$33,450 in 1973 after all expenses including bond retirements costs. That facility is presently expanding and has been in operation three years.

Thomas Thornton, Arlington Heights park director, said "If we do as well as they have, we'll be doing pretty well, that's for sure."

Dodd explained the club opened two months late because of delays in construction. The membership and court time sales suffered accordingly, he said. He said during the last month, however, both figures climbed and should balance the slow start.

If the facility is utilized 75 per cent of the time, it is estimated about \$185,000 will be generated during the indoor season from October to May.

Dodd said the odds were "50-50" on the club breaking even after its first year of operation.

Dodd said the club must sell more court time than usual to make up the deficit for the late start. If the added time is sold, the club will do well. If the time goes unsold, the operation falters.

"Breaking even" is important to Forest View. The club was financed through the sale of revenue bonds. Under condition of sale of the bonds, all revenues generated by the club have to be plowed back into the club and paying off the debt.

Mrs. Muller has been a critic of the club and its method of financing. She said the facility should pay its own freight, but it has already borrowed money once and will have to again.

"I have no quarrel when it's self-sufficient and not sapping the resources of the district... they had to borrow money once and they'll have to do it again to meet their bond obligations," she said.

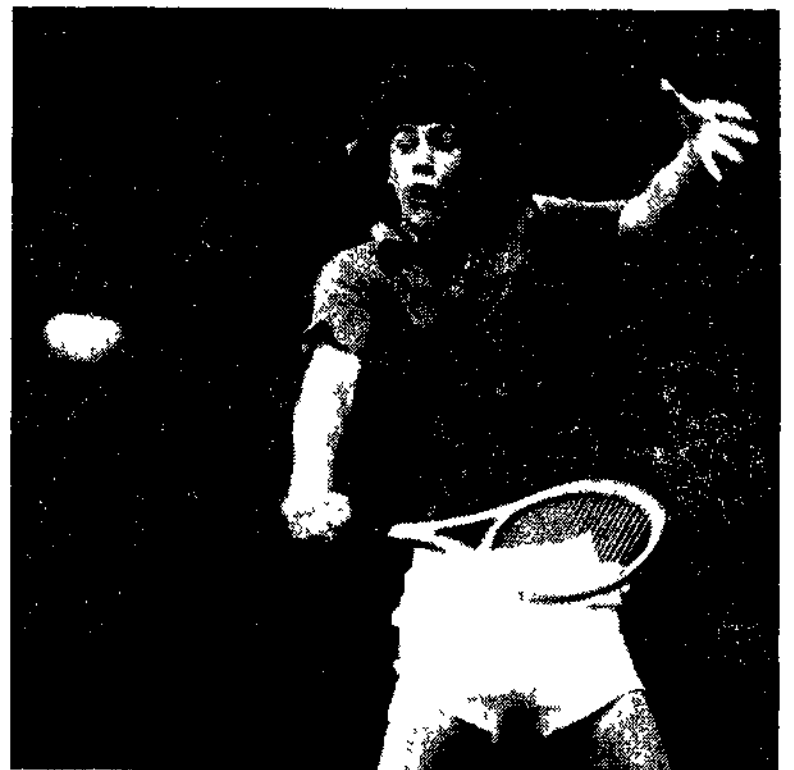
Dodd maintains the earlier loan from the district's general funds was a necessary pump priming operation. He said the money was needed to stock the club's pro shop. He also said the district owed \$6,000 to club for office rental and therefore the \$10,000 loan was actually only \$4,000.

Dodd said as more memberships are sold with an accompanying increase in court time fees there is less likelihood of further borrowing from the district's funds. He said increases in pro shop sales and lesson fees will also help the financial picture.

Dodd admits the area is "saturated" with clubs, but does not fear a decline in interest in indoor tennis. He balked at comparisons of tennis with bowling and skating facilities.

"It's more like golf — a lifetime recreation. And it's not costly. You have outlay for racquet, shoes, outfit and balls. People find they can play and enjoy at their level of ability," he said.

Mrs. Muller differs with Dodd on this last point. She said indoor tennis is and will continue to be a "rich



BLAZING TENNIS action from many players is what the club hopes to generate. Tournaments and leagues

man's sport" with limited appeal.

"It costs a lot of money to play indoor tennis. If you look at the membership maps you'll see they're coming from Scarsdale and Stonegate. It's the more affluent sections," she said.

Dodd and Mrs. Muller agree strongly on one point: the need for an effective manager for the club. Currently Dodd is acting manager in addition to his other responsibilities in the district. The district is searching for a new manager for the club and hopes to have one by late spring.

"We need someone with a strong business background to run the place. But you can't slight tennis. He has to know tennis in order to operate the club and deal with the players effectively," Dodd said.

Mrs. Muller echoed his standards of qualifications. "We need a hard-headed business man and someone who knows tennis. We're looking for a top flight person who can run and maintain it," she said.

She said the salary for the manager indicates the caliber of person for whom they are looking. The park administration recommended a \$13,000 salary. Mrs. Muller and other board members feel the \$18,000 to

\$16,500 range is justified for efficient operation of the club.

So far \$2,300 has been spent advertising the club. Dodd said most of the money has gone for brochures and flyers, with "a couple of hundred" for desk calendars and matches.

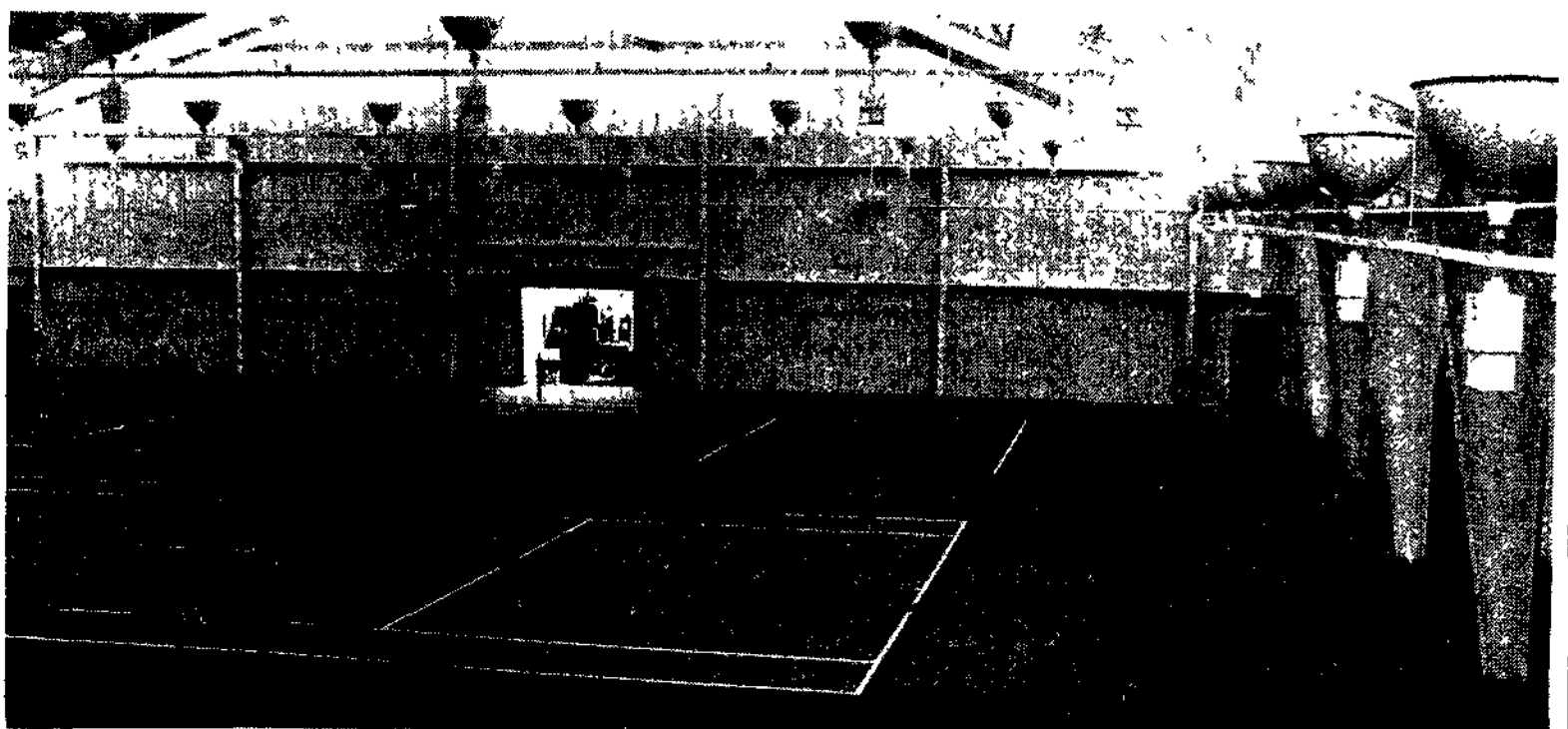
Roger Burke, park district treasurer, said financial figures from the first year can be misleading because of one time initial costs, pump priming and the like. "Next year they will be far more realistic," he said.

Mrs. Muller said Forest View is in direct competition with private industry and Dodd concedes that fact and thinks they can meet and beat what private clubs offer.

"Our fees are the lowest in the area. And we've got a first class facility," Dodd said.

Membership fees at Forest View are \$60 for a family and \$30 for an individual. Prime court time is \$3 per hour and \$7 per hour for non prime time. Private memberships are about twice as much and court times generally cost about a third more.

Dodd feels the future is on their side. "Arlington Heights has a projected population of 100,000 by 1980. And if only one in ten play we'll be doing more than alright."



Forest View Tennis Club as it appeared while under construction is shown above.

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Wherever you look, you'll find O.V. stamped indelibly

by JOE SWICKARD

When you look at Arlington Heights, you see the work of O. V. Anderson, chairman of the village plan commission.

Anderson has had a seat on the commission for 13 years — years that saw the village's almost phenomenal growth. He has chaired the commission for the past three years, an unprecedented tenure.

His commission can give reality to developers' dreams or consign them to remain as lines on paper. Shopping centers, apartment complexes or new subdivisions must all pass before the commission whose judgment is usually followed by the board of trustees, who have the final word on projects.

Anderson is an expert in the field of real estate. He recently retired after many years of handling land deals for the Union Oil Co.

IT WAS HE WHO engineered the purchase of their present corporate headquarters site across from Woodfield



O. V. Anderson

shopping center when the land was just a field.

The average village resident never sees Anderson or the commission directly, but they live with the commission's actions. Those who witness Anderson often fail to grasp his role or motivations.

The commission's proceedings are

legal hearings to determine if a proposed project is acceptable to the village. To this end, witnesses give sworn testimony and all aspects of the project come under official scrutiny. Blind land trusts, through which property ownership is often hidden, must be open to examination.

The hearings sometimes seem to be bogged in a swamp of traffic studies, flood control plans and engineering reports. Petty as they may seem, Anderson said the questioning is essential to make sure the project is something the village wants.

"PEOPLE DON'T understand the purpose of the commission. People often come and expect us to run the developer right out. We're a fact-finding body for the trustees. We have to examine the proposal carefully and fully," he said.

However, Anderson said the hearings can run longer than is necessary or useful. He said after about 3½ hours of testimony questions can become repetitive

and "nit picking" without really advancing the hearings.

He said proposed reorganization of the petitioner's routing can streamline the hearings. Under the proposal, developers would meet with village departments and commission subcommittees to iron out technicalities prior to appearing before the commission. This, he said, would eliminate the time consuming "nit picking."

ANDERSON ADMITS he is motivated by fear.

"We may have reached a stage of over development of apartments and condominiums. It's the same thing as '29. Then it was co-ops. I see the same thing today. I handled a lot of foreclosures for the Continental Bank then. I wouldn't want to go through the same thing again."

Anderson looks at today's wildly fluctuating economy and worries.

"I'm scared. I may be wrong, but if you'd gone through a year like '31 once,

you can't help getting scared."

He said many economists are forecasting a recession, "only this time we've got inflation, too. That's the kicker." He added these conditions coupled with high interest rates could cause a slow-down in the area's building boom.

"I DON'T SEE HOW these can pay a good return to the developers unless he cuts his margin down. These are big investments, and they have to make a return so the developer can meet his obligations," he said.

He said some sales tactics indicate the market has about reached its saturation point. Offers of a month or two free rent and other bonuses to buyers can mean the developer is starting to worry about his occupancy rates.

He said the commission may need to protect itself from developers who might ask for approval and then try to wait out the economic roller coaster.

"I would like to see an ordinance that would require them to start work within

a year of approval. The approved project today might not be the best use three years from now. I don't want to see the land unused while they wait out the market."

THE COMMISSION will most likely start examining developers' financial set-up, Anderson said. He said he didn't want to see empty "monuments" to a poorly backed builder's dream.

Arlington Heights will remain essentially a residential and commuter town, Anderson said, because those are the wishes of most of the residents. However, he said, more business and industry are needed to balance the tax base.

He said the commission hearings give citizens an opportunity to voice their opinions on the future of the village. "I call their attention to this. They have a stake here. I'd like to see people out whether the project is next door or across town. Because everything in the village does eventually affect them."



"JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR" with Sue Stahnke, center, is one of the numbers which will be performed by the Rolling Meadows High School orchestra troupe. The production, "Touches of Life" will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the theater. Tickets for the production are \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Victory for parents' group

Schools adopt non-bias policy

The Dist. 21 school board has adopted a policy aimed at eliminating the use of biased educational materials in local schools in response to a request by a group of parents.

The Committee of Concerned Parents of Dist. 21, specifically concerned about sexual bias, six weeks ago appealed to the school board to enact a policy to make every effort to rid schools of materials that reflect discrimination and/or stereotyping of sex roles.

The broad policy adopted by the school board last week not only covers sexual bias, but all other forms of discrimination.

THE FOLLOWING paragraphs will be included in the Dist. 21 policy manual, a guide for school operations, as a result of the board action:

"The basic goals of all instruction in Dist. 21 schools shall be to provide equal opportunities for all students regardless of sex, race, creed, color, religion, ancestry or national origin and to fully develop each individual's capabilities and therefore encourage voluntary use of learned skills.

"The superintendent or his designee shall develop a curriculum which focuses on the implementation of stated district goals. He shall provide for systematic and continuous review of the programs of the district so as to eliminate any discrimination on account of sex, race, creed, color, religion, ancestry or national origin."

Members of the parent committee, present at the meeting, asked what procedures would be used to evaluate programs and requested that citizens be involved in the review. Supt. Kenneth Gill said the procedures have not yet been outlined and added that citizen participation is encouraged in all school affairs.

Psychic Irene Hughes to address Riley PTA

Psychic Irene Hughes will be the guest speaker Friday at Riley School, 1209 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

Sponsored by Riley School PTA, the program will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Mrs. Hughes will discuss psychic phenomena. She received wide attention when she predicted the Midwestern snowstorm in 1967, the assassination of Robert Kennedy, the marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis and others.

She writes a column which appears in 33 newspapers and does counseling.

Tickets for the program are \$2.50 and must be purchased in advance through either Dorothy Brusseau at 255-8931 or Judy Schanz at 394-1595. Checks should be made payable to Riley PTA.

Cake and coffee will be served. A door prize will be given.

"I know there's still suspicion that exists as to what will take place on this," Gill told the committee. "But we really feel the issues you brought to us were valid and you know we've followed up on them — maybe not as quickly as you would have liked — but these are definitely pertinent issues that have raised interest not only here, but among principals, teachers and staff as well."

PARENT COMMITTEE members apparently are satisfied with the new policy.

"I say let's start implementing it," said Judy Keller, 1210 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Keller has served as one of the main spokesmen for the parent group.

Questioned as to whether the policy fulfills the purpose of the parents' original request, Mrs. Keller said, "I haven't fully digested it yet. But it's most certainly a step in the right direction."

"I don't understand how the procedures will work, but I want to make sure citizens are included," said Diane Nicholson, 574 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.

In other action last Thursday, the board adopted a policy regarding student drug abuse in local schools.

The board last attempted to draft a drug abuse policy in May, 1972. Because board members at the time could not agree on procedures to be used to implement the policy, discussion was dropped.

"We let it die then because we couldn't reach agreement," Supt. Kenneth Gill said Friday.

The issue came up again only recently because the school board is in the process of updating its policy manual and is required to have some kind of statement on student drug abuse. The new policy enacted last Thursday night by the school board reads:

Woods to debate RTA with Schlickman

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman and former Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods will debate the proposed formation of a regional transportation authority at a public forum Sunday, March 10, at the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Woods supports the proposed RTA bill, while Schlickman is a leader

among state legislators opposing the legislation.

Each man will present his ideas in a 10- or 15-minute statement. A question-and-answer session will follow.

The information program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave.

Prospect Hts. school vote a one-man race

The race for two board seats in the April 13 election in Dist. 23 remains a one-man contest.

Melvin Lacey, incumbent school board president, is the only person to file for one of the two three-year terms that will be decided in the election.

A second incumbent, Vincent Battaglia, has taken out candidacy petitions but has not yet officially filed for the race. The filing deadline is March 22.

Battaglia said yesterday he will probably be done getting the 50 necessary signatures for filing by this weekend and he will probably file the petitions next Wednesday.

"I probably would have filed sooner if more people were running but it looks like there will only be two of us, which is a shame," Battaglia said.

Petitions are still available at the district office, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

Local man to speak to Wayne State alums

Donald L. Swanson, 316 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Chicago area of alumni club of Wayne State University.

The reunion will be held Tuesday March 12 at the Wellington Restaurant in Oak Brook.

Swanson is postmaster in Morton Grove and was director of the Chicago Regional Office for eight years. He will discuss the current problems and changes in the federal postal system.

Hospital fire call

Six pieces of emergency equipment responded to a fire call at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights shortly after 8 p.m. last night.

A shorted light fixture in the intensive care ward of the hospital reportedly gave off a burning smell which prompted the call to the village fire department.

No one was injured or evacuated from the hospital in connection with the incident.

Teacher group to huddle on contract negotiations

Representatives of the Mount Prospect Education Assn. will meet within the next few weeks to prepare a tentative contract package to present to Dist. 57 school board negotiators.

Dave Johnson, president of the MPEA and a teacher at Lincoln School, said a preliminary package should be ready within two weeks. Negotiators for both sides will probably be meeting as soon as a tentative contract proposal is prepared, Johnson said.

Board member William Holloway, in charge of the board's negotiating committee, said the board is waiting to hear from the MPEA to arrange a meeting and begin talks for the teachers' 1974-75 contract.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in several years the board will be working without a professional negotiator representing it in contract talks. The board voted in January to hire Richard Zwieback as a consultant in negotiations rather than as the district's negotiator.

Zwieback had acted as the board's negotiator during contract talks for the past few years.

Zwieback will assume full-time negotiating responsibilities only if the board votes to change his status from consultant to board negotiator.

The starting salary for teachers in Dist. 57 with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$8,025.

In Dist. 26 one meeting has been held between school board representatives and the River Trails Education Assn. At the meeting teachers presented their tentative contract proposal to the board but no details of the meeting or the package have been revealed.

BOTH SIDES HAVE agreed that any statement made in regard to negotiations will be made jointly or channeled through board member William Haase or RTEA Pres. Gary Rathgeber.

Negotiators for the two sides will meet again on March 13. The RTEA represents about 150 teachers in District 26.

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